English football: what has gone wrong? page 14

Thatcher bows to full Cabinet talks on economy

The Prime Minister, has have had to put up with the

bowed to pressure for a series of full Cabiner debates on economic strategy, the first took office more than two years ago.

The move comes as a result of sustained pressure by the so-called "wet" Ministers, after the Chancellor's shock Budget measures in March which were revealed to the full Cabinet manuacement in Parliament. The "concession" coincides, as Parliament returns today, with publication of deeply pessimistic assessments of the state of the economy. The National Institute for Economic and Social Research predicts no recovery hefore the end of 1982, and there are gloomy reports from the Confederation of British Industry the economy. The National Institute for Economic and Social Research predicts no recovery hefore the end of 1982, and there are gloomy reports from the Confederation of Painth Leavesting of Painth Leavesting and the state of the confederation of Painth Leavesting the Confederation of Conf

federation of British Industry and Phillips and Drew, the City stockbrokers. All three contra-

dict recent assertions by minsters that an economic upswing is on the way.

The first economic Cabiner
is set for later this mouth and
will concentrate on the cuts in
nublic spending being demanded for next year by the
Treasury. The second will be in
November when the Government has to announce the ment has to announce the Industry Act forecasts of infla-

Industry Act forecasts of inflation and economic output.

The third and most crucial
debare will be before next
vear's Budget. Whether it
comes before the key Budget
judgments are made by the
Chancellor is a battle still to
be fought. During the row
following this year's Budget,
Mrs Thatcher in effect told her
critics, notably Mr James Prior,
Secretary of State for Employment, and Mr Peter Walker,
Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, that preRudget discussions by the
Cabinet were impossible because of the certainty of leaks cause of the certainty of leaks in the press.

Ministers have so far been forestalled in their demands for full Cabinet discussions of the conomy because Mrs Thatcher has insisted on her mandate from the Conservative election manifesto, on which both she and they were elected. They

rammed into Warsaw's Victory Square today to say farewell to Cardinal Wyszynski, the spiritual leader who guided this predominantly Roman Catholic country for almost 33 years of communist rule.

Mr Heary Jablonski, the Polish head of state, Mr Lech Waless, the Solidarity union leader, Mgr Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican's Secretary of State.

the Vatican's Secretary of State, and some 15 cardinals were

among a host of dignitaries from home and abroad-assembled to pay their last respects to the Polish Primate who died early on Friday morning,

They gathered for the Re-quiem Mass before an altar dominated by a 43ft tall wooden

cross. It was only the second

time that such a symbol of Christianity has towered over

the square since the commun-

The last time was on June 2,

1979, the day of the Pope's triumphal homecoming which

Catholic resurgence in Poland and set the stage for last

summer's peaceful revolution.

The revolution brought Car-

dinal Wyszynski and his church

unparalleled influence in the life of the state. Poland, battered by months

marked the beginning of

ists took power.

Poles say farewell to

Cardinal Wyszynski

Warsaw, May 31.—More than of crisis, united in homege a quarter of a million Poles and praise for the primate but crammed into Warsaw's Victory as Poles marked an official

300,000

options now being negotiated by Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury.

A publicly embarrassing failure to achieve either target looks at the moment the most likely outcome,

Control of the Cabinet agenda is a key element in a Prime

Control of the Cabinet agenda is a key element in a Prime Minister's power. The decision to hold Cabinet meetings on the economy comes against a background of ministerial dissent on other issues on which they would have liked fuller, Cabinet discussions, notably the need for accelerating Britain's need for accelerating Britain's nuclear power programme, and the Trident replacement for the

the Trident replacement for the Polaris submarine deterrent.

Mrs Thatcher clearly hopes that the move will work in her favour and that once her ministers have been allowed their say in the Cabinet she will be able to demand greater support from them, both in dealings between their own departments and the Treasury, and in public. The gift to the "wets" could turn out to be a poisoned could turn out to be a poisoned

The risk for the Prime Minister, however, is that the series of debates could for the first time provide the catalyst for an alternative Tory strategy, a reappraisal rather than a review, looking towards the next election.

David Blake, page 14 Business News, page 17

four-day period of mourning they received what appeared to be a pointed reminder that the

crisis was not over. Marshal Viktor Kulikov, the

Soviet Commander-in-Chief of

the Warsaw Pact forces, paid a

sarprise visit to Polanti over the weekend to confer with Polish leaders

The funeral was televised live nation-wide and the official

news agency PAP estimated the crowds at between 250,000 and

The funeral ceremonies began

in the church of St Joseph's, on the fringe of Warsaw's Old City, where the cardinal had lain in

Benn aims salvo at shadow ministers

By Ian Bradley Mr Wedgwood Benn clearly signalled yesterday that he intends to make a frontal assault on the doctrine of collective responsibility at the next meeting of the Shadow Cabinet on Wednesday.

Promising that the meeting would start a very big debate, long overdue, about the role of the Shadow Cabinet and the Parliamentary Labour Party, he made clear that he had no sympathy for the view on those subjects which prevails among his Shadow Cabinet colleagues, including Mr Michael Foot, the party leader.

including Mr Michael Foot, the party leader.

He said: "My view is that we are all collectively responsible for implementing the policy agreed by the party and that limited, collective responsibilities within obat are just a cover for reversing the party's policy against nuclear weapons or against the Common Market.

"These little caches of responsibility cannot be used to prevent the Labour MPs, including members of the Shadow Cabinet from advocating party policy."

His remarks were made during an hour-loog interview with Mr Brian Walden on London Weekend Television's Weekend World in which he listed his programme for further constitutional changes in the Labour Party.

Those include the election of the Cabinet and Shadow Cabinet by Labour MPs, control over the manifesto by the national executive committee, recorded votes at party conferences and meetings of the parliamentary party as well as changes to make local Labour councillors more accountable to their district parties.

Mr Benn's proposals were attacked immediately by Mr Denis Healey, whose position as deputy leader he is challenging in September. Speaking on the BBC's The World This Weekend, Mr Healey said that the system Mr Benn proposed would be extremely damaging to democracy both in the party and in the country.

He said that the effect of the proposals would be to divest rank and-file supporters of any power and to put all authority in the hands of a tiny group of full-time activists. full-time activists.

Mr Benn, however, was unre-pentant. He claimed that 80 per cent of the members of the Labour Party and of trade unions who concerned them-selves in any way with the party now accepted the arguments which were being put forward about policy and party demo-

Describing the genesis of his views on the need to democratize the party, he said that three events in particular had Labour MPs and the party leadership had departed from the aspirations of those who had worked to elect them and from the principles of social-

Those events were the vote by 69 Labour MPs in 1971 in favour of Britain's entry into the Common Market in defiance of a three-line whip—without them "we would not be in Europe today". he said; the veto imposed by Sir Harold Wilson, the former Labour. Prime Minister, in 1973 on including the nationalization of 25 companies in the election

manifesto; and the similar veto imposed by Mr James Callaghau, Sir Harold's successor, in 1979 on the abolition of the House of Lords. state in an enclosed coffin Hundreds of thousands of Poles, who have clung to their Catholic faith despite 36 years Pouring scorn on the Social of official atheism, queued for hours—many through the night Democratic Party for seeing their party as "a fan tlub of -to pray before the coffin. Cardinal Macharski, the acting head of the Polish church, an establishment group in the House of Commons", he recalled that the Labour Party read a homily written by the Pope in bis hospital bed on was born outside Parliament and stated his conviction that

day Cardinal Wyszynski the duty of MPs was to implement and argue for policies agreed at party conference. Although Mr Beno's remarks will cause alarm among many sections of the Labour Party, State's dilemma not least the MPs, there is no doubt that it is his colelagues in the Shadow Cabiner who will photograph, page 6. be most worried. He made no secret that it is the next insti-tution in his list of targets for

Page 5

democratization. He said: "It is the opening up of the holy of holies, the Shadow Cabinet, which hitherto has been able to preserve its rolt in a rather mysterious way, diving techniques used so suc-cessfully in the North Sea to bring oil ashore are to be problems the party faces: the Shadow Cabinet does not really agree, or most of them, with the policy of the party."

trouble at an England march

luring the European champion-

the Footbali Association's secre-



Rebel threat to kill Chittagong hostages

By Our Foreign Staff

It said that more than 36 hours after the assassination, Chittagong was still under firm

rebel control.

Bangladesh radio, broadcasting from Dacca and monitored in Calcutta, gave Major General Manzur Ahmed, the rebel commander, and his men an ultimatum to surrender by 6 am today or face "final and drastic action" by the nation's armed forces, forces.

But the rebels replied over Chittagong radio than if Dacca did not immediately stop broad-casting denunciations of the up-rising they would shoot one by one a number of loyal officers held hostage in Chittagong.

There is a state of emerg-ency and curfew throughout the country. Troops have been posted at key buildings and installations, telex and feleoutside world have been cut and ournalists have been refused:

Fighting between Government and rebel forces was reported in and around Chittakong, which is the country's second largest city. Among a number of sketchy reports was one sug-

Intelligence reports from north-eastern India said units of Bangladesh's 70,000 arrong army were ordered to; Chitta-gong, which is also the head-quarters of the Navy.

quarters of the Navy.

The rebels were reported to
have set up road blocks on the
Chittagong-Dacca highway to
do days of mourning. Yesterday there were mourning pro-

Service chiefs have reaffirmed allegiance to the
Government now headed by Mr
Abdus Sattar, the vicePresident it seems clear that
Lieutenant-General Arshad, the army chief in Dacca, has reasonably firm control. It was he who issued the surrender order to General Manzur Ahmed leader of the rebels. The scene now

Bangladesh army rebels who murdered President Zia up tween shees two guilitary Rahman and scivedly the grain leeders. The Calcuita newspaper panded their positions around Amrita Bazar Patrika quoted the city yesterday and broad authoritative sources as saying troops in Jessore, Khuina and officers captured in the uprising the Press Trust of India stamp out the revolt but one unit had defied orders.

The paper said the rebellion had spread to barracks in Dacca, Jessore, Bagura and Rajshaji where fighting had been reported yesterday between troops for and against the rebel cases. the rebel cause. In Karachi airline passengers

arriving from Bangladesh said that Darca was peaceful yester-day although shopkeepers had shut their stores as a precautionary measure.

The killing of President Zia, who was 45, has robbed Bangladesh of a dynamic leader. He had an international reputation for the practical and determined way he sought to improve the conditions of the 90 million recole in one of the world's people in one of the world's poorest countries. Since he came to power after

the bloody coups of 1975, he organized development programmes, setting ambitious targets, urging his people to build and dig, to raise their desperately poor living standard by their own labour.

There are two versions of how the President mer his death or, as the Government put it: embraced martyrdom".

largest city. Among a number of sketchy reports was one suggesting that government forces as he slept at about 4 am. The were moving over the difficult other says that the President two aides and six guards were intelligence reports from killed in a gun battle that lasted an hour.

The Bangladesh Red Cross has asked the rebels to hand over the President's body for burial. Apparently the request

The Bangladesh High Com-mission in Delhi has denied the arrest of Mrs Hasina Wazed, president of the opposition Awami League and daughter of the late Shaikh Mujibur Rah-man, Bangladesh's first presi-dent

Last interview, page 6; leading article, page 15; Obituary, page 16.

Thorpe did incite murder, says his co-defendant



Mr Thorpe and wife : Outside the Old Bailey.

"none of us san be prosecuted again which means that I can speak out without fear and without harming anyone". out harming anyone. The exact legal position will be decided by Sir Michael who has yet to see the newspaper. Yesterday he told The Times. that the normal policy was not

to prosecute a second time even if a fresh charge could be Sir Michael said: "There has been an acquirtal and that is

In the course of the trial, one of the most celebrated in recent criminal history. Mr Holmes did not give evidence. In the interview yesterday Mr Holmes said: "I spent 10 yester with the latest and latest and latest and latest and latest l that."

Mr. Scott, who now lives in the village of Gidleigh, Devou, told The Times that the article Holmes said: "I spent 10 years trying to help Jeremy Thorpe. My whole thought was to save him. That was exactly what was in my mind when I decided not to give evidence in my own defence. Under oath, from now until eternity to thurder. told The Times that the article was! "not really the schole truth", Mr Holmes deubts whether Mr Thorpe and Mr Scott had an affair. Mr Scott went en: "Mr Thorpe will say he did not have a relationship, but, to me, would this have happened if he did not have one? That is what I mean by half truth." to murder.
"But the incitement charge, which Jeremy faced, was true and if I'd gone into the witness box I'd have had to tell the half truth."

helf truth."

At Mr Thorpe's home in borne Square, Bayswater, Lendon yesterday a friend of the family, who refused to give his name, said he had no idea where Mr Thorpe and his wife Marion were. He said he had last been in south with them on Friday.

But Mr Homes did telephone the former Liberal leader on Saturday and tell him the story would be appearing in the News box I'd have had to tell the truth", said Mr Holmes.

The newspaper said that it did not pay Mr Holmes any money for his interview but contributed a "substantial fee to a charity". Mr Holmes professed in the News of the World that he had broken a silence larging for many years because

behind a criminal conspiracy aimed at Mr Scott; and that Mr Thorpe tried to engineer a plot to kill Mr Scott in 1968 and later in 1974 incited him The first plot came to nothing but the second grew into a con-

Saturday and tell him the story would be appearing in the News of the World. Sir David Napley, Mr Thurpe's solicitor, said of the report: "No one cares what is written on the front page of the News of the World." He said he had not been in touch with Mr Thorpe yesterday about the report and Mr Thorpe had not contacted him. "I have read the saticle carefully and spair from the heading which does not seem to be supported by the text, it does not seem to have raised mything which was not in evidence. spiracy to directors and frighter the article careful Mr Scott, a former male midel, from the heading Mr Holmes maintained.

Mr Holmes maintained, from the heading to seem to be story after discussing the situation with his lawyers, adding not in evidence.

"That was the evidence which Mr Bessell gave through, out the trial Words of that sore may or may not have been used and were not at the trial dis-puted. What was being said was never said seriously. That was the issue in the case."

Mr Bessell, former Liberal MP and close associate of Mr Thorpe's was chief prosecution witness in the trial.]

Mr Norman Leifer, solicitor for Mr Holmes, said he knew which charity had been paid money but refused to name it. He added that his client had also not received anything in kind from the newspaper. He said Mr Holmes was in Britain, but added: "He has given that story to the News of the World but does not want to comment further." Mr Norman Leifer, solicitor

Last night Mr Bessell saifrom his California home: seems to me that what D. has done is really what I said in my book. I said sure in the end David' come forth with the p does not make any change. I knew what I so the committal proceeding Minehead and the Old B. was the truth. The truth

a strange habit of surfacing. In his newspaper interview. Mr Holmes differed with Mr Bessell over the details of a number of incidents. Mr Bes-sell said: "He knows I did not embellish anything".

The former MP, whose eyldence was strongly attacked during the trial, said he did not feel vindicated. "I do not think any of us can be vindicated. To a greater or lesser sense all of us were guilty. All one can say is I am relieved there has been confirmation."

Holmes disclosures, page 3 Leading article, page 15

at hospital

Belfast

a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital. He was the second member of the security forces to be killed in 12 hours. The married reservist was approached by two men and a woman as he stood guarding the door to the ward. Shots rang out and as the reservist fell dying, his three attackers ran off.

Security forces found a hand pistol in the grounds of the hospital and began an intensive search of the area. Police would not say who the patient

A police spokesman said later; "We have had a patient shot dead in a hospital bed, a soldier murdered while waiting to pick up friends inside a hospital, an off-duty policeman killed while picking up rela-tives and an ambulance officer murdered, again inside the Royal Victoria Hospital block

and now this.
"It is difficult to find words strong enough to describe the callousness of those who are prepared to invade a place of

prepared to invade a place of mercy in order to perpetrate their foul deeds."

The British soldier who was killed by an IRA booby trap car bomb, yesterday morning, was named as Warrant Officer Michael O'Neill, aged 34, a married man with two children from Goole, Yorkshire. He had been in the province since May 15.

examining the car parked on a lonely country road near Newry when it disintegrated from the force of a huge explosion.

The incident occurred near the spot where five soldiers were murdered two weeks ago as their troop carrier passed over a landwise.

Barbara Ward

Dame Barbara Ward, one of the most brilliant contributors to economic and political thought since the 1930s, died at her home in Sussea verticals thought since the 1930s, died at her home in Sussex yesterday after a long illness, She was 67. Dame Barbara, known lat-terly as Lady Barabara Jackson of Lodsworth, was a Roman Catholic and in 1971 was the first woman to address the Varican Council in Rome. She was a member of the BBC Brains Trust programme and wrote for The Economist.

Civil Service pay deal is left to Soames

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

ducing a peace formula for the pay dispute after three days of

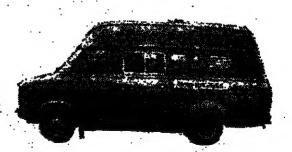
Lord Soames, Minister for spread over three days the Civil Service, has been left designed to bridge the gap with the personal task of pro-

Government pay dispute after three days of inconclusive "talks about talks" with unions representing civil servants.

Mr Barney Heyhoe, Minister of State for the Civil Service, reported on developments to the Lord President of the Council fast might, during nine hours of exploratory discussions

Union leaders meet tomorrow to consider implementing their threat to extend selective strikes to the Social Security and Employment ministries but Mr William Kendall, secretary general of the Council of Civil Service Unions, said there was every possibility that direct talks with Lord Soames would take place today. Union leaders meet tomorrow,

This 12 Seater Carries 157



Every day, with the help of friendly volunteers, this minibus carries elderly people to their local Day Centre or to places of interest-it serves a local community with 157 old and infirmed people to care for and the bus in many cases is their only link with the outside world.

Many more minibuses are needed, to help bring a little pleasure to elderly people who would otherwise be isolated from care and often without friends.

Help the Aged are working to provide 50 more minibuses this year, they will be used to great purpose throughout the UK to help ease the burden on the old, and the infirm and the desperately lonely.

Your contribution to another Help the Aged minibus, however small, will help.

£70 buys a Road Fund licence.

£250 buys a seat £1,000 buys a wheelchair lift £10,000 buys a complete specially

equipped 12-seater THIS IS THE YEAR OF THE DISABLED-PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY.

The Hon Treasurer, The Rt. Hen. Lord Maybray King. Help the Aged, Room 12, FRHEPOST 30, London W1E 7JZ. (No stamp needed.)

Sunken gold salvage bid spurred by pirate fears

Fears of pirate attempts to recover £45m in gold sunk with salvage the bullion, Deen-sea the cruiser Edinburgh in the cessfully in Barents Sea in 1942 prompted bring oil an Anglo-Soviet decision to employed

SDP poll clash The Social Democratic Party is attempts by the Liberals to dictate the choice of candidate in the Warrington poll Page 2

French seek pact M Georges Marchais, the French Communist leader, is to head his party's delegation in talks aimed at reaching agree-ment with the Socialists Page 6

Durban on alert Police have mounted what they describe as the biggest security operation ever seen in South Africa Page 6

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TV & Radio
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Letters: Reagan policy in southern Africa, from Professor Dorothy Hodgkin and others: defence policy, from Lord Warkinson, and Lord Orr-Ewing; Bow Group role, from Mr Niranjan Deva-Aditya
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Barbara Ward, President Zia ur-Rahman
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Is there an alternative to the Gov-

let is to action in g agree is Page 6

left list there an alternative to the Government's economic strategy? A three-part series by David Blake:
The Times Diary by Peter Watson Business news, pages 17-22
Financial Editor: Shareholder privacy and the right to know; decision time on the Savoy bid Aerospace: Three-page Special Report to mark opening, of thirty-fourth Paris air show 11-13

ships in Turin, and in Luxem-bourg four years ago supporters caused damage in and out of the ground as well as being involved in fighting.

The outbreak of violence in

From Norman Fox, Football Correspondent, Zurich tary, was disturbed by the fact that only 35 policemen were on duty at the start of the match, despite a day of sporadic violence in the city.

European football authority (UEFA) have merely fined the country involved.

As the violence in this case occurred on the terraces and in A ban on English football supporters going to marches on the Continent could follow crowd violence at Saturday's World Cup match against Switzerland It was the third time in four years that rior police have had to disperse English hooligans at Continental football grounds.
Last summer there was transless.

England fans face ban on Continent

When fighting began on the terraces, more police and dogs were used, and tear gas helped bring control. Forty youths, equally divided between English and Swiss, were taken to hospital. One had a slight stab wound. Fifteen English supporters were arrested during the game, and others were apprehended in the streets.

M. Jacques Georges, the offi-cial International Poorball Federation (FIFA) observer, said: Basle was not prolonged, but "The English supporters were caught the local police unawares. Previously police had rarely been deployed for matches in the St. Jakob Cup, but their fans, that is Stadium, but Mr Ted Croker, the Feesball Association's fees.

In the past FIFA and the

the streets FIFA will probably make recommendations about crowd control and ticket sales, but there is a growing feeling that the ony answer is to ban all English supporters from Continental games by imposing more severe ticket control.

Three British football supporters remained under arrest in Switzerland lest night after disturbances before the game police said yesterday (Reuter reports). The unpamed three were in a group which plun-dered a watch shop after

proprietor. Passport han sought, page 4; match report, page 8; running out of steam, page 14

المكذامن للحل

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Labour Party, and Mr Denis Healey, his deputy, listening to the speakers at the People's March for Jobs rally in Hyde Park. (Report, page 2).

Ulster Pc shot dead

lasting for many years because of relentless curiosity and pursuit by journalists which he hoped would now be ended.

Mr Holmes claimed that:—

Mr Thorpe was the inspiration

(Mr Holmes) to do so:

tainly a conspiracy to threaten

and frighten Mr Scott.
Mr Thorpe's solicitor, Sir
David Napley, asked if any
proceedings were likely over
the report; told The Times "I
do not think anyone is con-

cerned about it."

From Tim Jones

Security forces last night launched a massive search in Belfast after a police reservist was shot dead while guarding

He was the seventeenth bomb disposal expert to be killed in Northern Ireland. He was

UDA faces ban, page 2

snatching the keys from the

Obituary, page 16

SDP clashes with Liberals over candidate choice

the possibility that Mrs Shirley Williams might be a candidate. "If we thought we could win

with Shirley, then we would

certainly put her up, but obviously it would not be a good thing to lose with Shirley." He conceded that the SDP is

likely to have a hard fight at Warrington as the local Labour

Party is likely to put up a moderate rather than a left-wing candidate. At the last elec-

party would want to choose someone who was well known

Mr David Williams: Willing

between the Labour Party and

the trade union movement.

Mr Healey also made a thinly

veiled attack on Mr Wedgwood Benn, his main contender for the deputy leadership of the

Labour Party. He said: "You will not solve

the problem of Britain in one week, simply by abolishing the House of Lords and cutting

ROUNI

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Midland

Tariff Changes.

From 6th June 1981, Midland Bank's Personal Account Tariff will change.

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FIGURES STHORY

Leading members of the on them, but we will help them Leading members of the Social Democratic Party are have a choice."

Angry about what they see as attempts by the Liberals to dictate who should be their candidate in the forthcoming the sear, but he did not dismiss the possibility that Mrs Shirley date in the tortho

Some senior Liberals have said that the party would stand down in favour of the SDP, but only if it put up one of its leading figures as candidate. There is particular anger in the SDP over a reported remark by Sir Trevor Jones, the leader of the Liberal group on Liverpool City Council, that Mrs Shirley Williams should stand.

Other Liberals have indicated that they would be satisfied with the choice of Professor David Marquand, the former Labour MP for Ashfield.

Mr William Rodgers, a Mr Rodgers said that he member of the SDP's collective thought it would be a good ideal leadership, said yesterday that it would be outrageous if the Liberals tried to dictate the shelps of SDP candidate. leadership, said yesterday that it would be outrageous if the Liberals tried to dictate the choice of SDP candidate.

choice of SDP candidate.

The potentially damaging clash between Liberals and Social Democrats comes just after an appeal by Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, to his party to build up faith with the SDP and not indulge, in one-upmanship.

In a letter sent out to chairmen of local constituency associations before the Warrington by-election was announced, Mr Williams and thought the local series of the standard of the same of the same

ciations before the Warrington by-election was announced, Mr Steel called for swift arrangements with the SDP on fighting by-elections. He wrote: "It would clearly undermine all our political efforts to construct an alliance if we both found ourselves fighting the same by-election in opposition to each other."

Mr Rodgers met members of the SDP's North Cheshire proisional area party on Saturday will report today to the s. steering committee that re keen to fight the byThere will be a meethe area party on June
th the formal decision
likely to be taken.

the interim rules of party, the national committee has the re-ility for by-elections recognized area parties set up. However, Mr gers made clear that the ice of candidate would lie ith the area party. He said : We will not foist a candidate Healey sets out seven steps

investment and holding stocks

and bring down the value of

also advocated putting

Sea oil money into ring roads, railways, ports telecommunications, re-

the damage done to

services, giving new logy more public help,

for economic recovery

By a Staff Reporter

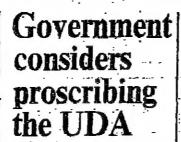
riding industrial training. House of Lords and cutting string the National Insurance Britain off from 40 per cent surcharge so it was cheaper of her export markets.".

These boots were made for touring: The Lord Mayor of

London, Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe, showing off his

latest acquisition at Simonton rodeo in Texas, where he

is promoting tourism.



From Tim Jones

The Government is giving serious consideration to proscribing the Ulster Defence Association, the largest of the Protestant paramilitary forces in Northern Ireland.

That was confirmed yester-day by Mr Humphrey Atkins. Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, who said the UDA's status was being reexamined in view of the arms find last, week at the group's headquarters.
The news was immediately welcomed by Mr John Hume. leader of the mainly Catholic Social and Democratic Labour Party which has been cam-paigning for the UDA to be declared an illegal organization.

tion Sir Thomas Williams, the Labour MP whose appointment as a circuit judge has caused the hy-election, had a majority of 10.274. "If the security forces claim
to be even-handed, then they
must be seen to be so," he said.
Pressure for the UDA to be
banned came after police discovered six home-made Stirlingtype automatic weapons, a
Thompson sub-machine gun, a
.45 revolver and more than 500
rounds of summunition at the rounds of sumunition at the

organization's East Belfast base. Police followed up that raid and on Saturday discovered two rifles, a home-made sub-machine gun, two gun magazines, a sawn-off shotgun and ammunication in Posterior rion in a house in a Protestant

Mr Andy Tyrie, leader of the UDA, said there may have been a case for bauning his organization a few years ago, but since then its violence has greatly diminished. "We do not insti-gate violence and exist to protect Protestant communities if they are attacked," he said. Mr Tyrie claimed, that some

rmy officers favoured selective assassinations of IRA gunmen.
He said he agreed with them,
Mr Atkins, who was speaking on the BBC radio programme The World this Weekend, defended the use of the plastic bullet which has killed and injured several people since its introduction as a riot con-trol weapon. In the opinion of the security forces, he said, the plastic baton round was by far the best way of controlling riots using a minimum of force,

using a minimum of force,

"You talk of people being killed and hurt by plastic bulets, but don't forget the policemen and the sodiers who have been hurt or killed by the petrol bombs, the nail bombs, the ecid bombs and by the blast bombs that are constantly thrown at them. Far more policemen and soldiers have been injured than the people who have been throwing these things at them."

Mr Atkins was also critical of senior church leaders like Cardinal Tomes O'Fiaich, Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, for suggesting that the

treland, for suggesting that the H-Block crisis could be solved if the British Government was A seven-point plan to restore
Britain's ailing economy was
announced last night by Mr
Denis Healey, deputy leader of
the Labour Party.

The provide fobs, and cutting value-added tax

Mr Healey called for a longterm programme and urged the need for a national plan, the

more flexible.

It was well meaning but it was wishful thinking because the prisoners had made clear over and over again that they

Denis Healey, deputy leader of the Labour Party.

He told a meeting of the Post Office Engineering Union in Blackpool that interest rates should be cut immediately to 10 per cent.

That would bring down mortagages and get more houses built, reduce the cost of new investment and holding stocks.

Mr Healey called for a long term programme and urged the need for a national plan, the need for a national Enterprise Board, greater industrial democracy, development agencies for each of the English regions and a National Investment Bank.

He was also careful to emphasize the need for a consensus between the Labour Party and are only after one thing and that is political status, Mr Atkins said.

It was significant that no foreign government had asked Britain to agree to the demands. "They know that if we were to concede that principle we would be giving a licence to terrorism all over the world",

Mr Atkins said. In Londonderry yesterday the two Provisional IRA gumen shot dead by a plainclothes soldier during a gun battle on Thursday, were buried. Thousands of people attended the funeral of Mr Charles Maguire, aged 21, and Mr George McBrearty aged 23, who bad been named as members of the Derry Brigade of the IRA.

Ten arrested after Dublin march

Ten people will appear in court in Dublin this morning following incidents after Saturday's march in Dublin in support of the republican prisoners in the H-blocks.

in the H-blocks.

About 5,000 people took part in an orderly march from St Stephens Green to the General Post Office in O'Connell Street, the traditional rallying point for Irish republicans since 1916 when it was the headquarters of the Easter rising.
After the demonstration, how

ever, police said that 10 people, including five from Northern Ireland, were arrested.

At the rally outside the Post Office Mrs Bernadette McAlis-key, the former Westminster-MP, urged support for the nine republican prisoners who are standing as candidates in the Republic of Ireland's general election on June 11. Four prisoners who are on hunger strike in the Maze prison are

among the candidates

Backing for man who exposed drug group

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

The Government received a warning yesterday from Mr Sidney Weighell, the railwaymen's leader, that its public sector pay troubles were not yet over; He made a thinly-veiled threat of industrial action if the 7 per cent pay offer was

His words came on the eve of unofficial strike action on parts of the Southern Region by train

meet tomorrow to coordinate their campaign against proposed cuts in commuter and Inter-City services, and tension was heightened by the NUR leader's

remarks yesterday.
"Railway workers' pay in the
present round cannot be conditional on the ability of the industry to pay adequate wages if a sense of grave injustice is to be avoided. If that had to emerge there could be industrial strife

Industrial action was not wanted by anybody, but occasionally it was forced upon the union, he said. "I hope that this will not be the case. It need not if the management and the Consequent to the consequent the consequent the consequent the consequent the consequent to t and the Government accept the responsibility of conducting the affairs, of our industry which ensures that the people who run it, 24 hours of every day, through all seasons and difficulties of operating worn-out equipment, are paid a reason-able wage."

Standstill sought in union law

The Industrial Society, an independent body bringing together unions and management, has come out against any further changes in trade union law until after the next general

commerce can concentrate on obtaining the cooperation of all employees in the creation of wealth, upon which the future

wealth, upon which the future of the nation depends."

Writing in the society's monthly journal, Industrial Society, he takes to task those who advocate more legal action to tackle difficulties over industrial relations. "Many such people are not involved in the day-to-day creation of in the day-to-day creation of goods and services, but hold conceptual views on what should be done, based on what is said to have taken place in other countries."



Supporters rally round job-hungry marchers

The People's March for Jobs marched from Hyde Park to Trafalgar Square yesterday leading one of the largest demonstrations London has seen for many years, and certainly the most orderly and good-bumoured.

Two hours after the marchers arrived in the square their sup-porters, with banners flying, were still moving down Picca-

The police estimated that between 40,000 and 50,000 people walked this last leg, while up to 50,000 more waited in Trafalgar Square.

Policemen lined the route at about five-yard intervals; but their presence was almost un-hecessary. Some smiled benigaly on the passing thou-sands, comforted lost children and directed onlookers to the pearest public convenience. The Communist Party

appeared to make a determined effort to take over the march every card-carrying member-in the Home Counties must have been present carrying Marning Star placards—but the vast majority of the demonstrators were trade unionists and Labour Party supporters, Speaking at the rally in

Hyde Park, Mr Michael Foot, the Leader of the Labour Party, said: "The People's March of 1981 will take its place in British history, alongside the order famous names in the record of the people's protest and revolt against mass injustice—the Jarrow March, ves. tice—the Jarrow March, yes, and some other names too, Peterloo, Tolpuddle and many

"We in the Labour movement are determined to re-store the practical ideal of full employment to the central place it must hold in any civi-

ined society."
Mr Foot said that never before in the history of this country had so many people been actually registered as wholly unemployed. The underlying increase in unemployment last month was more than 60,000, which was like wiping out the whole labour force of a town like Middlesbrough or Norwich in one month.

Mr. Richard Holma, president

Mr Richard Holme, president of the Liberal Perty, said that every Western country faced unemployment because of struc-tural change and world recession, but Britain was unique. The Tory Government was using onemployment as its main

The Tories had deliberately Saturday at a reception for ucreased unemployment to them given by the Greater Londoning down wage demands and don Council in County Hall. increased unemployment to bring down wage demands and to break the spirit of the working people. They had sown the wind and would reap the whirl-wind of bitterness, social divi-sion and hardship.

The highest priority for the Liberal Social Democratic alliance was to put forward realistic plans for a 10-year strategy for full employment.

There were other speakers, most of them inaudible; but the march, and not speeches, was the event. Judging from the union banners, the supporters of the People's March came from every part of Britain. As the procession passed the Ritz Hotel, which is celebrating its 75 years of high living someone shouted: "Make the rich pay for the crisis". Not

one curious face appeared at the discreetly curtained win-dows, and in Waterloo Place the Athenseum Club was similarly incurious. Most of the capital's activists

and cranks must have been attracted to the event; but the marchers from Liverpool, Yorkshire and Wales appeared to be mainly interested in jobsshire and Wales appeared to said that they would go on be mainly interested in jobs marching until something was This was best demonstrated on done, and they meant it.

Labour MP for Warley West, and former Solicitor General;

Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of

State for Information Technology, Mr Maurice MacMillan,

Conservative MP for Farnham,

Mr Kenneth Livingstone, the Labour leader of the GLC, said that it was the first time in 50 years that ordinary people had got into the huilding. The

applause was polite, and a distant rumbling suggested that Herbert Morrison was turning in his grave.

The loudest applause was given to Mr Harry McShane, who as national secretary of the National Unemployed Workers Movement had led more than one hunger march to London in the thirties. He was 90 years old, and unlike Mr Livingstone, who wore a marcher's T-shirt, he was in his best Sunday suit and his shoes were highly polished.

Mr McShane had quit the Communist party in 1952 be-cause he believed that the workers and not the politicians should control their own.

This was the genuine voice of British Populism, and I sus-pect that he spoke for most of the marchers. Many of them

after a complaint about the police inquiry into the hunt for the Ripper. The decision to call in Sir Philip, which was taken after discussions with the Home Office, was made on be-half of the authority by the three members appointed to deal with urgent matters, and is apparently unconnected with Mr Dodworth's separate alle-

gations.

One of them, Mr Kenneth
Davison, former chairman of
the police committee, said: "I
saw Sir Philip in London at the beginning of May and he said he had not completed his investigation and he was unable to say when it would be com-pleted. I can make no com-ment at all on the report in the

Inquiry call

on Ripper

squad sex

allegation

ndependent inquiry into the

five-and-a-half-year police hunt for the Yorkshire Ripper after

allegations of a sexual relation-ship between three Ripper case policemen and a woman tele-vision journalist, who denies

The allegation is that the

officers might have been per-suaded to reveal information in

exchange for sex and is said to

have been made by Det-Ser-geant Roy Dodsworth after he resigned from West Yorkshire

police last year. He was fined £750 and ordered to pay £400

costs last week when he ad-mitted breaking the Official

West Yorkshire police and the county's police authority refused last night to confirm or

deny the claims. A spokesmen for West Midlands police, whose Chief Constable, Sir Philip Knights is already carrying out

an inquiry also refused to com-ment on the allegations made in the News of the World yes-

But Mr Thomas Torney, Labour MP for Bradford, South, and Mr Robert Cryer, Labour MP for Keighley, said it was disquieting that the police should be investigating allega-

snowld-be investigating allega-tions made against themselves. Mr Torney said: "These are terrible allegations and very serious. I have called for an independent inquiry into the Ripper investigation and in view of these claims that is

more urgent than ever. I want to make it clear that I am not

saying I believe these claims

but the public's mind should

be put at ease".

Sir Philip was asked by the West Yorkshire police authority in April to investigate "certain allegations" made against Mr Ronald Gregory, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, and other unnamed senior officers. It is understood, though not confirmed, that the move came

confirmed, that the move came

the charges.

ment at all on the report in the News of the World."

During the 15-day trial of Mr. Peter Sutcliffe at the Central Criminal Court, Det Supt Colin Moore from the West Midlands police was in the court for several days. He was an observer on behalf of Sir Philip.

Mr Cryer said the nature and subject of the investigation needed to be made public:

"There is a basic need for a statement from West Yorksbire police or Sir Philip to give a background to what is going on. that gives me the right to apply for and be accepted for a job.

Mr Adams, aged 53, who is law reform group, and Mr trying to build a new home in Eric Moonman, former Labour Britain with his three daughters, said that with Centre for Contemporary 2,500,000 unemployed, he would be very miledy to obtain a job.

Mr Adams arrived in Britain without a British passport at the beginning of this year Among three supporting Mr after spending the last five Adams's application for resi-years trying unsuccessfully to dence are Mr Peter Archer, QC, establish a new business in If these allegations are true then I think there has to be an impartial inquiry. Even if they are not there is a need for an independent investigation." .Both Mr Cryer and Mr Tor-

ney have put down questions to the Home Secretary, concern-ing the strength and efficiency of West Yorkshire police.

Warning by railmen of strife ahead

An all party group of some 20 MPs has written to the Home Office to support an application for residence by Mr Stanley Adams, the businessman who exposed trading malpractices at Hoffman-La Roche, the international druss not improved.

Speaking to branch secretaries in Ayr Mr Weighell, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR), argued that "ability to pay" should not determine the level of wage rises due for 180,000 workers in the industry.

of the Southern Region by train drivers protesting at cuts in services being introduced today by British Rail. Services into Waterloo from the south and south-west coasts are now expected to run normally, but some disruption is likely on the central and south-eastern divisions.

All three rail unions are to

Mr John Garnett, its director, said yesterday: "We must resist any further legislation during the next three years so that all of us in industry and

about the application for residence." Mr Adams said yesterday. "But frankly, what does that give me? It is nationality

Company.

But hopes are fading among
Mr Adams's supporters that
Mr William Whiteless the

- William Whitelaw.

Home Secretary, will use his discretion to grant Mr Adams a British passport on the

grounds that he is a political

refugee.
"Of course I am pleased

the international

UNION CHIEF **EXCUSES**

THATCHER Mr Terence O'Neill, President of The Bakers, Food and Allied Workers' Union, yester-day attacked Sir Harold Wilson

and Mr James Callaghan, former Labour prime ministers, for their high unemployment

figures.

He said that it was too easy to use Mrs Margaret Thatcher as a scapegoat. Mr O'Neill, a left-winger known in the trade union movement for his original views, was opening the annual conference of the union, which has 4000 members, in which has 44.000 members, in Bridlington, Humberside.

He told delegates that the answer to unemployment and help for the unemployed would not come by blaming this Covernment.

Government.

He said: "Too many union leaders and Labour Party leaders stand up at conferences

and shout Thatcher, Thatcher', as though Margaret Thatcher invented unemployment.

"In actual fact we had grave memployment situation is this country before Mar-garet Thatcher

garet trancher

"The jouly thing that has
happened under Thatcher is
that she has pressed the button
that accelerated unemployment

that accelerated unemployment figures which were already too bad under Labour governments. "It is too easy to go on television and use Thatcher as some kind of spapegoat."

Delegates approved an executive motion which gave them the right to nominate and elect the union's candidates for elections of the Labour Parry's

tions of the Labour Party's leader and deputy leader.
They will vote today on the union's preference for the deputy leadership. It is expected that Mr Wedgwood Benn will see the provincian Mr Joseph get the nomination. Mr Joseph Marino, general secretary of the union, strongly urged support in his annual report for Mr Benn. Delegates at the conference have nominated five other Labour MPs for the post: Mr

John Silkin, Mr Denis Healey, Mr Michael Foot, Mr Peter Shore and Mr Neil Kinnock. **DUKE RIDES HIGH** The Duke of Edinburgh took third place in the Famous Grouse, Scone Palace carriage driving championship near Perth. The Duke rook second

place in the dressage.

clesures led to Hoffman La Roche being fined £250,000 by the EEC for breaching EEC law and Mr John Prescott, Labour MP. for Kingston-upon-Hull, on competition. That fine was reduced on appeal. There are also several European MPs and others outside

Switterland.

Italy, after being banned from

He faced imprisonment.

£8,000 fine and a five-year ban from Switzerland after his dis-



be very unlikely to obtain a job . Mr Adams arrived in Britain

TODAY Sum rises: Sum sets:
4.49 am 9.08 pm
Moon rises: Moon sets:
4.35 am 7.43 pm

New moon: tomorrow.

Lighting up: 9.38 pm to 4.18 am.

High water: London Bridge,
1.12 am, 6.9m; 1.50 pm, 7.2m.

Avoumouth, 6.57 am, 13.1m;
7.22 pm, 13.3m Dover, 10.38 am,
6.5n; 10.59 pm, 6.7m. Hull,
6.2 am, 7.3m; 6.12 pm, 7.6m.

Liverpool, 10.57 am, 9.4m;
11.26 pm: 9.5m.

Im=3.2806ft

Pressure will remain high to the E of Britain as frontal troughs approach SW-areas.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London SE England. Midlands,
N Wales: Mainly dry, sunny
periods, possibly thundery rain
later: wind variable becoming E,
light or moderate; max temp 20°
to 23°C (68° to 73°F).

East Anglia, E, NE England.
Borderz, Edinburgh, Dundee:
Dry, sunny periods, coastal fogpatches; wind variable hecoming E,
or S light; max temp 20° to
22°C (68° to 72°F), cooler on
coasts.

Central S, SW England, Channel
Islands, S Wales: Braght or sunny

COASTS.

Central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Bright or sunny periods, some thundery rain later with hill and coastal for; wind mainly E, light or moderate, freshening later; max temp 16*

YESTERDAY

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 22°C (72°F): min 7 pm to 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Humidity, 7 pm.

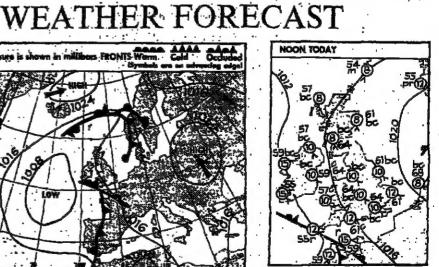
erate; max temp 20° to 23°C (68°

to 73°F).
Argyll. NW Scotland; mainly dry, supply periods, isolated showers; wind S backing SE, light or moderate; max temp 16° to 18°C (61° to 54°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Wadnesday Supply littlespapers

peratures near normal:

WORLD REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; f, fair ; r, rain ;

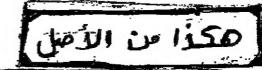




63 per cent. Rain. 24hr to 7 pm., 02in. Sun. 24hr to 7 pm. 4.5hr. Bar, mean sea level. 7 pm 1014.0 militars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

AT THE RESORTS 24 hours to 6 pm, May 31

Wednesday: Sunny intervals and showers, heavy and thundery in places, probably some longer outbreaks of rain tomorrow; tem-Sea passages, S North Sea, Straits of Dover; Wind S backing SE, light increasing moderate; sea





The Holmes disclosures



Mr David Holmes (left) as the best man at Mr Thorpe's first marriage in June 1968 to Caroline Allpass—and more recently.

How killing talk began again, by Thorpe's best man

Mr David Holmes, the former close friend of Mr Jeremy pation in government. He reprospect of Liberal participation in government in government in government in government in government in government in governme Thorpe told him he wanted Mr some as obsessed with Mr Scott as Mr Scott was with him. He may on the phone to Mr Holmes was on the phone to Mr Holmes in the February 1974 election when the Liberal leader was invited to help to form a coaling the companies with Mr February and October general him february and October general him. tion Government with Mr

Mr Holmes, like Mr Thorpe, was acquitted of conspiracy to murder. Mr Thorpe was also acquitted of incitement to

In his statement to the News of the World, Mr Holmes says the first time he heard of Mr Scott was in Mr Thorpe's room at the House of Commons in the winter of 1968 when he had meetings with Mr Thorpe and Mr Peter Bessell "about the problem of this lunatic boy". At the third meeting he says Mr Thorpe was frantic about the way he was being tormented. He wanted Mr Scott out of the way, a job in Mongolia, anything, anywhere; and if all else failed he should be killed. Mr Holmes says: "Bessel and I found ourselves asking Jeremy 'are you seriously suggesting that he should be killed?' And Jeremy was saying

He and Mr Bessell ridiculed He and Mr Bessell ridiculed the idea. It was just not possible. Mr Holmes says that apart from exaggeration of detail the account previously given by Mr Bessell is correct in saying there was talk of someone breaking Mr Scott's neck and disposing of the body down a mineshaft.

In this Mr Bessell says Mr

In this Mr Bessell says Mr Thorpe got up to demonstrate how it was easy to break some-

one's neck.

There was another excitable period early in 1969 when Mr Thorpe said several times he wanted Mr Scott out of the way. They even talked about it on the telephone, but later were more careful, particularly after one of Mr Holmes's business partners found a bug planted in the office. It was an absurd situation. Those who were Jeremy's friends had to accept the burden of trying to help him. If they had not he might have gone elsewhere and this might have led to even greater disaster.

Scott 'made nuisance of himself?

Apart from the period at the beginning of 1969 Mr Thorpe's marriage to Caroline in 1968 made a big difference. She knew all about Mr Scott long before they were married and joined in discussions with Mr Holmes and Mr Thorpe. She worked at Sotheby's in the art world and

was quite sophisticated about eccentric friendships.

Mr Holmes says he did not become involved in the Scott problem again until just before the February election in 1974 when Mr Scott moved into Mr Thorpe's constituency and made a nuisance of himself talking about his supposed grigglange about his supposed grievances against Mr Thorpe. Mr Holmes went to see Lord Goodman and went to see Lord Goodman and that wise man advised him to ignore it all but as the year went on this became impossible. Mr Thorpe was under great strain with the two elections and the prosecution, began in 1961 when Mr Thorpe began a homosexual affair with Mr Scott which later seemed to imperil Mr. Thorpe's political ascendency and Mr Scott pestered the MP

Mr.
In October 1975 Mr Newton killed Mr Scort's dog but, said the prosecution, failed to kill the man. A year alter he was convicted of an arms offence and on his release from Mr. clections that he returned to the theme of killing Mr Scott. He prison received £5,000 from Mr Le Mesurier, the court was told, which was alleged to be half could not say how serious Mr
Thorpe was, "Whether, he
would have gone ahead if I'd
found someone prepared to do
murder, I don't know." He
doubted yery much whether Mr
Thorpe would have instructed
anybody to kill Mr Scott but
eventually the idea emerged of the price for the job.
The prosecution case put Mr

Mesurier:

between.

Mr Scott : A period of quiet.

This is what he had in mind when he talked with Mr John Le Mesurier the South Wales busi-

of 1974. Mr Mesurier, whom he describes as a man of generosity, offered to help. Through him he met Mr George Deakin who eventually brought in the airline pilot Mr Andrew Newton who shot Mr Scott's dog.

It was all this history which made the incirement charge

made the incirement charge against Mr Thorpe true, says

Mr Holmes, a charge which the jury rejected on 22 June 1979

without hearing Mr Holmes's

The jury deliberated for 51

hours and 59 minutes and the

court case lasted over six weeks. The story, according to

acquaintance, at the end

Bessell, former Liberal MP, in the witness box first to describe how he had tried to remove the threat of Mr Scott by paying and helping him out of difficulties. He claimed Mr Thorpe had told him of his homoeventually the idea emerged of looking for someone to frighten or intimidate Mr Scott and he, Holmes, finally agreed to do sexuality and he was present when the idea first rose of killing Mr Scott.

Defence aimed to discredit witnesses

The theme of the defence was to punch holes in the reliability of the main witnesses. The court was told Mr Bessell had sold his story to The Sunday Telegraph, of the immunity since the history. immunity given to him as a witness and his disappearance from Britain after his business career failed.

career failed.

Mr Scott's psychiatric treatment was raised in court with the suggestion that the sexual affair he described had not taken place. When the time came for the defendants to give evidence themselves Mr Deakin was the only one to do so. The other three elected to use their other three elected to use their right not to speak.

Urged to return a unanimous verdict, the nine men and three women on the jury rapidly de-cided against the incitement cided against the incitement charge, based as it was only on Mr Bessell's word. The main issue took much longer and eventually the question of reasonable doubt and the quality of the prosecution witnesses persuaded all in favour of the defendants.

Mr Holmes, who comes from the Yorkshire mill town of

the Yorkshire mill town of Cleckhampton, won a scholar-ship from grammar school to Trinity College, Oxford, where he met Mr Thorpe. After a short military service he went into business in the North of England and made an impression on the Manchester busi ness community. He specialized in tax and finance and was at one time a director of 24 limited companies. He also did voluntary work as a prison visitor.
When Mr Thorpe became

party treasurer he appointed Mr Holmes as one of his four honorary deputies. The appointments ceased when Mr Thorpe became Party leader in 1967 but Mr Holmes remained close to Mr. Thorpe and was a familiar figure at Liberal con-

At the time of the trial in 1979, Mr Holmes was described as a business and tax consultant. Earlier this year, in January, he was described as managing a roller disco in Camden, north London, when he was convicted of importuning for an immoral purpose and fined £25 by West London magi-

Leading article, page 15

Guidelines offer sound

ideas to deaf viewers By Kenneth Gosling

testimony.

Guidelines on the provision of sub-titling for deaf viewers have been produced at Southampton University after three years'

The Independent Broadcasting Authority had a share in commissioning the research, which was believed to be the most extensive undertaken into. most extensive undertaken into the preparation and presentation of sub-titles for the deaf and hard of hearing.

The techniques it describes may have relevance to second language captioning of television and film material, the IBA

says.

The authority says it also hopes to extend captioning to live programmes, the royal wedding is an example, and to set

up an international caption exchange project.

One of the difficulties concerns the time it takes to caption programmes. One hour of captions takes 20 to 35 man hours to premare Apother in that the Palantype style titles, such as Mr Jack Ashley, the deaf MP, has used to follow debates on a screen, d3 not accurately represent the English laneuage.

"It is a shorthand form that takes a bit of getting used to," a spokesman for the authority said, "There is a lot of work involved in computer processing Southampton University's report on the researchers recommends that sound effects should be captioned, for example, roar from crowd. Flashing characters are recommended for "rhythmic" sound effects, like knock knock, ding dong, tap

Humour is hard to deal with numour is hard to deal with and most jokes and puns suffer so much from editing that they are best left alone. As for transcribing dialect, the resources for transcribing such felicitous phrases as "e "it "im on "is "ead" are extremely limited.

Idioms are also hard to handle. A readily available rranslation, if available, should be used. "He gets my goat" becomes "he annoys me". Copies of the guidelines are available from 18A Engineering Information Services, Crawley Court, Winchester, Hampshire, SOZI 2QA, or Independent Television Companies Association, Knighton House, 56, Mortimer Street, London WIN SAN.

Trains lose first class

Thousands of rail passengers in the West Midlands and the North-west will lose first-class travel facilities from today London Midland Region has decided it can no longer charge first-class fares on the aging trains used for many non Inter-

City services.

Among services which will become second class only are those between Liverpool, Crewe and Manchester, Manchester to Birmingham, Chester to Wolverhampton, and Shrews-bury to Aberystwyth.

TEACHERS REBEL ON CANE BAN

More than 1,800 Derbyshire eachers have declared an unofficial dispute with the county council after the county's education committee decided to ban caning in schools from

The Derbyshire Federation of Schoolteachers have declared the dispute because of the lack of consultation by the commit-tee over the ban. Mr Bryan Enfield, the Secretary, of Chesterfield, said: "There will be a freeze on the present situation and a status quo".

Companies gain in new sick pay plan

breadwhiner is sick under the Government's revised proposals to transfer responsibility for sick pay from the state to employers. The controversial plan is to be discussed by a Cabinet committee roday.

II I TOD IM BERT AD

Employers are, however, being offered more compensation, and in the hope of winning the cooperation of doctors it is proposed to end the signing of short-term sickness certificates. cooperation of doctors it is proposed to end the signing of short-term sickness certificates.

Confidential papers to be discussed by the Cabiner H Committee on home and social affairs today indicate that opposition is still expected from Conservative backbench MPs to the preferred solution for tompensating employers.

But officials at the Department of Health and Social ment of Health and Social sector borrowing requirement.

But two sew options for comparing the first eight weeks of illness.

The sum itself has been raised from the £30 originally proposed, to £37 a week from April 1983. There would be no extra mosey for non-working wives or children; as there is under the present sickness benefit rules of the national insurance scheme.

But two sew options for com-

pensaring employers.

But officials at the Department of Health and Social Security hope that the eventual net saving to the public sector borrowing requirement of £25m from the new scheme could be used to increase employers compensation further ployers' compensation further after legislation is introduced That would be opposed by the Treasury, which has seen much of the saving proposed in the

Five killed

on way

original scheme whittled away
to no effect in previous attempts
to win the employers' support.
In February, the Government
abandoned all hope of introducing the scheme next year because of overwhelming opposition from industry, led by the
Confederation of British Indus-

The basic scheme, first pro-posed in a Green Paper in April 1980, is unaltered in the new

But two sew options for com-pensating employers for the extra wage costs involved are

mittances of national insurance contributions. In addition, there would be an across-the-board reduction in employers contribution rates of 0.325 per

compensation to employers, and

set out in a draft consultative paper, which will be published later this mouth if approved by the H committee today, and in an accompanying memorandum

Families with children will original scheme whittled ways from Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary from Mr Patrick rest.
That is why Mr Jenkin wants to seek outside views by publishing the draft consultative

> The Mark III option is a modification of the proposal made by the CBI in February that employers should be allowed to deduct the whole of The second new option, Mark IV, would offer two levels of reduction in employers contribution rates. All would receive a standard reduction of 0.5 per cent, the level originally proposed in last year's Green Paper; with an extra "high risk" reduction of 0.4 per cent for small companies and industries with high sickness rates. Both options would cost the Exchequer £660m a year in compensation to employers, and sickness payments made under the new scheme from their national insurance contribution

Mr Jenkin has been advised by officials that he might win more support for the Mark IV option if the extra reduction for high risk businesses was increased to give a total of 1 per cent instead of 0.9. That may sound more attractive, and could be achieved either by leaving the construction industry out of the "high risk" employers or by using the net compensation to employers, and increased to give a the Mark III option meets more per cent instead of may sound more at perience of individual concerns.

But Mr Jenkin's preferred leaving the const option is the Mark IV proposal dustry out of the simplicity, and because it would save 5,000 Civil Service posts, sector as a whole employers or by using the net saving of £25m to the public

Punishment room to close after staff protest

From Our Correspondent

A below stairs punishment room in a former country house used as a school for maladjusted children was ordered to be

chloren was ordered to be closed yesterday.

The use of the bare stone-walled room without windows or a light switch was revealed by staff who complained to the Lancashire County Council's education committee. Two teachers have resigned over the

issue. Mr Andrew Collier, chief

Mr Andrew Collier, chief education officer, said after the governors had held a two-day inquiry: "It is not to be used ever again".

The inquiry heard allegations by a reacher that Mr John Wiles, aged 50, headmaster of the residential school at Broughton Towers, Broughton in Furness, Cumbria, had on two occasions locked children in the occasions locked children in the room. It was about 7ft square under a flight of steps some dis-tance from the dornitory.

The mother of a boy aged nine who was locked in for a night in February now wants to see the room for herself. Mrs Edith Skaise, from Skelmersdale, said that she was told at the inquiry that the room where her son Alan was kept was

cisan, dry and warm.

She said: "At the time I did not know it was happening. T was just told he was being disciplined for any and the said." ciplined for running away. I would never have locked him up like that ".

But she added: " Alan gives me the impression that he is quite happy there and gets on well with the reachers, and members of the staff, I am in-clined to think it was an error

of judgment rather than pre meditated." Mr Collier said that the governors had asked him to monit-or the situation. He will make another report in six months.

He said: "I would only condone the use of such a room for a special period of time, 15 or 20 minutes, where a young-ster became over-excited." Mr Wiles said last night: "I am not saying anything; only to confirm that the inquiry has

Minister enters Algardi dispute ... By Frances Gibb .

to picnic From Our Correspondent Berwick-opon-Tweed

Two men, a woman and a Two men, a woman and a child were killed yesterday in a crash on a country road near Duns, in the Scottish borders, as they travelled to the coast for a Sunday picnic. Another woman in the car died later. A sports car and a touring German bus were also involved. Two teams of firemen were called out to free the dead, understood to be two families from Galashiels.

from Galashiels.

Two people in the sports car and one of the 20 German passengers in the bus were taken to hospital with minor injuries.
Police said that the victims would not be identified until noon today, and that the German driver had been de-

for the Arts, has stepped into the controversy over the export of the marble bust by Algardi

of the marble bust by Algardi
with a public statement of support for the Government's Reviewing. Committee on the Export of Works of Art.

He has issued a declaration
expressing his complete confidence in the reviewing committee and in Professor- John
White of the history of art
department, University College,
London, its chairman.

The committee and Professor
White were the subject of a White were the subject of a bitter attack at the annual meet-ing on Wednesday of the British

Antique Dealers' Association by Mr Julian Agnew, the associa-tion's retiring president. The attack stems from a dis-pute between Mr Agnew's firm of dealers and the committee over the right export price for could either endorse or reject a marble bust by Alessandro the committee's recommenda-Algardi which has been sold to tion, it emerged that Agnew's the Metropolitan Museum in had been bidding in parmership

Mr Paul Channon, Minister New York-for £265,000.

Mr Agnew said he was sure he was nor alone in wondering whether," the committee as presently constituted and chaired, has the support and confidence of the trade which is so vital for its proper functioning."

The case of the Algardi bust goes back to November 1979 when Agnew's applied for a licence to export the bust to the United States for £265,000. The reviewing committee, which oversees the export of important

works of sit, in a rare move did not accept the figure.

The committee said that a fairer market price would be £200,000, presumably taking into account the fact that the dealers had bought the work two months before for £165,000

at a Christie's sale. But before the Arts Minister could either endorse or reject

informing the auctioneers and the Attorney General decided to bring a test prosecution.

The case was heard in April

and Agnew's were found not guilty of contravening any auction bidding law. Their application for an export licence then went ahead. Ten days ago Mr Channon announced that the export

licence was to be delayed for three months, as is usual with important works, to give British galleries a chance to buy them. But he accepted the price of £265,000 as now appropriate for

the bust.
Mr Agnew, however, suggested that the committee's decision had come about as a result of a change in atmo-sphere which had been created by the growth of a national heritage group and its "hysterical and fanatical fringe has been much echoed in the press ".

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A Solicitor, Runcom.

was on the payroll course two weeks ago and had our own payroll funning live the following week.

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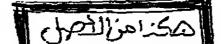
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BMA to launch inquiry on value of civil defence

The British Medical Associa-tion is to launch a detailed in-quiry into the medical effects of nuclear war and whether the Government's civil defence against it is of any value.

The decision was taken by the 600 doctors at the BMA's

annual representative meeting in Brighton with only four Aside from other government spending on civil defence, the Department of Health and

Social Security is providing £400,000 to help authorities to organize health services in a nuclear war, but some doctors are questioning whether effec-tive health care can be given after a nuclear attack.

The inquiry is to be headed by Sir John Stallworthy, chairman of the BMA's board of science, who yesterday described it as probably the most important task the board had undertaken. Expert wimesses would be coopted if necessary and an assessment made of all the international evidence.

Doctors. he said were ill-

The international evidence.

Doctors, he said, were illinformed about the medical
effects of nuclear war, although
such knowledge might be the
only hope for survival.

Sir John made it plain that
he would not consider requests
not to publish information on
the grounds that it might panic
the public. "If we find something which we believe ought
to be published, then we would
publish it."

A background paper put to

A background paper put to the Board of Science describes the probable outcome of the Government's existing plans for the health service as "ex-tremely dublous"

A 20-megaton explosion over central London would either destroy or put out of action all the main central London hospitals and those as far away as Whipps Cross and St. Helier, Carshalton, would be seriously

Boy killed

after fall

QC says

From Our Correspondent St Albans

Bernard Macanaspie told the police that he killed Stephen Edmonston after the boy fall downstairs while helping him move a chest of drawers, St Albans Crown Court was told-

yesterday.
Mr Macanaspie said he
panicked and stabbed the boy

to stop him twitching, the pro-secution alleged. Then he un-dressed the body to make it

look like a sex crime and dumped it in a field.

Mr Macanaspie, aged 29, of Milwards, Harlow, Essex, pleads not guilty to murdering Stephen, aged nine, who lived next door. His plea of guilty to manslaughter on the grounds

to manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility has been rejected by the prose-

Mr Martin Graham, QC, for the prosecution, said that Mr. Macanaspie later changed his story and said he had been

working in his loft. As he jumped down, he landed on Stephen who was standing on

the banister trying to get into the loft.

Mr Macanaspie had said at one stage that he intended to

tell Stephen's mother what he had done. Mr Anthony Edmonston, the

boy's father, told the jury of his friendship with Mr Maca-naspie and how their families had gone on holiday together to Great Yarmouth. After Mr Macanaspie's wife had left him, Mr Edmonston told him he

Mr Edmonston told him he could have meals in his house "We told him our house was

By Our Astronomy Correspondent

Mercury will reach greatest elong-

Mercury will reach greatest elongation as a morning star on the 14th, but it will rise only about an hour before the Sun and is not likely to be seen.

Verms will be seeing in the evening more than an hour after the Sun. Its magnitude this mouth is —3.3, so it should be possible to find it if the sky is clear.

Mars will be rising at about 02h ard will be rising at about 02h ard will pass from Taurus into Gemini during the month. It is not very bright and rather unlikely to be seen in the morning twiking, though the waring Moon will be 3° south of it on the 29th and may serve as a guide.

3" south of it on the 29th and may serve as a guide.

Jupiter is now well to the west and will be setting before midnight. Moon just north of it on the 7th at 20th but will have passed it by dark.

Saturn, a close companion of Jupiter this summer, will also be setting before midnight. Moon just north of it at 23th on the 7th. The two planets will be in conjunction just over a degree apart on the 30th, Jupiter overtaking.

Uranus and Neptune will be setting at about midnight and 02th respectively.

respectively.

The Moon: new, 1619h; first quarter, 9603h; full, 17d05h (eclipse); last quarter, 24d10h; new, 31d04h (eclipse).

The Earth will be at aphelion, its greatest distance from the Sun, at 3d23h. Astronomical twilight will last all night over most of the British Isles muil the end of the mooth.

the month.

The eclipses this month will be of little interest to most of our readers. The partial eclipse of the Moon on the 17th, the umbral part of it, will last from 03h25m to 05h09m but the Moon will set at about 04h. The track of the total actipse of the Sun on the 3ist lies over northern Asia and no part of the event will be visible from the United Kingdom, though a partial eclipse will be seen at sunrise from Scandinavia and eastern Europe.

The Perseid meteor shower though really an August event, may begin any time from July 25th, but the radiant somewhat north of Perseus will be low in the north-east until well after

Deneb-Altair triangle is unmistak-able on your left, and Arcturus on

Perseid meteoe

The hearing continues.

his house."

could be done, the public should be attack would be useless owing could be useless owing civilized medical services will case to the blast, heat and radiation case to exist then we must tell they United Kingdom. Shelters as have been and are being commed by the Government. Dr case to exist the public that they have been at one-megator nuclear chambers said.

The property of State for Transport was accused by have been an asphyriate them."

Plans to disperse medical supplies and personnel.

asphyxiate them."
Plans to disperse medical supplies and personnel were based on outdated assumptions. For enample, amesthetic gases are no longer supplied in easily-transportable cylinders but as piped supplies in fixed installations. The concentration of specialist contest and district general hospitals had centralized them and made them all vulnerable to destruction.

A study of the probable effect

A study of the probable effect of a nuclear attracts on Boston in the United States had estimated that only one doctor would survive for every 1.700 acutely injured people and that the ratio of surviving nurses to the acoutely injured would be

ine Chambers, a trainee com-manity physician from West-minster, in London, rold the conference that the public was being bombarded with docu-ments such as "Protect and Doctors were increasingly being asked to get envolved in contingency planning for a

nuclear war.

If the study came to the conclusion that something assful

In Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Transport, was accused of being an accessory to murder by epposing seat belt legislation (the Press Association reports). Dr Stanislaw Gebertt (a hospital consultant, told the BMA meeting: "It is no longer the time to use polite terms and be gentlemanly about the continuous preventable carnage. "It is time for anger, it is time to tell the Minister of Transport that his failure to enforce the wearing of seat belts is tautamount to being an accessory to murder. And murder it is mass murder. And murder it is mass murder."

Dr Gebertt, consultant at Perth Royal Infirmary, said concessions such as the ban on children under 12 in front seats were pitifully inadequate. Legislators should stop playing thandes and interaction.

lators should stop playing compulsory wearing of seat

He was supporting a motion from Bristol doctors expressing a shock at the failure of continuous governments to introduce legislation to enforce the use of seat belts.

The motion was passed over-whelmingly,

I With more than one person in 10 in Brits in suffering from some kind of allergy a clinic to help sufferers throughout the country opens in Derby on July 16 ((Our Derby Correspondent writes).

respondent writes).

It will be the first comprebensive allergy clinic in Britain and will be called the Asthma and Allergy Research Treatment and Research Centre.



to mugging and assaults. Official figures put the number of cases of mugging or assault at 100,000 last year but the replies to the survey suggest another 300,000 were not reported. Fifty-five per cent of the elderly say they try to avoid the young out of fear and 80 per cent of female old age nensioners are careful about their Needlewomen restoring George IV's coronation robe for the Royal School of Needlework's "Royal Connections" exhibition opening in London today. Right to left are: Selin a Winter, Jean Baker, Valerie Gamlyn and Mary Meredith.

Palace birthday party for Lady Diana

Lady Diana Spencer will celebrate Palace was convenient for her guests, her twentieth birthday tonight with a The Prince, who is in Newcastle small party for friends and family at upon Tyne today opening an exhibi-

public for the week of the royal wedding. That has led to speculation Wale's country home in Gloucester- that the couple plan to spend some shire, but decided that Buckingham time there after the wedding In November, 1947, the house was

the BBC radio commentators in royal wedding broadcasts on July 29, the Press Association reports. She will team up with Terry Wogan, Wynford Vaughan-Thomas; Peter Jones and Rolf Harris. Robert Hudson will be inside St Paul's Cathedral.

per cent of those questioned said that the threat of violence affected the way they lived.

Questioned about the reasons Questioned about the reacons young people are involved in street crime and violence. 45 per cent blamed parents for had training and discipline. The training and discipline. The same narcentage of young people blamed memoloyment.

As solutions, 72 per cent were in favorr of more money for jobs, 70 per cent suprorted more police on the smears. 65 per cent wanted stiffer sentences and 64 per cent were in favour of National Service.

Titst over 60 per cent of those

Fear keeps

Londoners

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter A grim picture of Londoners

riences and conceptions rime was painted yesterday in a survey carried out for Capital

a survey carried out for Capital Radie. Nearly a quarter of adults are afraid to go out because of street crime and in the inner city area the figure rises to almost a half.

The survey of 989 people reveals that a large number of crimes may never be reported to the police, that Londoners believe public transport is dangerous at night and that old people often feel they are at risk. The police are still widely supported and more jobs, stiffer sentences and a return to National Service are seen as antidotes to the problems of crime. The survey suggests a

antiones to the problems of crime. The survey suggests a mugging or assault takes place every 14 minutes.

It estimates that a quarter of Londoners have been affected by crimes ranging from burglary to mugging and assaults. Official

sioners are careful about their movements for fear of attack.

In general the survey showed

that 76 per cent of Londoners believe that public transport is

no longer safe at night. Sixty

indoors

at night

Just over 60 per cent of those surveyed were also in favour of a remon to the death nemality and 52 per cent supported cen-sorshin of violence of relevision. In examining parental responsibility the survey also cis-covered that almost a quarter of those surveyed admitted accepting too much change in a shop, 27 per cent travelled on public transport without paving and 21 per cent below themselves to things at work. Seventy per cent of the reorie questioned believed that the

Not only was the Act inappropriate, it contained the
anomaly that it only applied to
men, and if Mr Bogdanov had
been a woman, the case could
not have been brought, he said.
Mr John Smyth, QC representing Mrs Whitehouse, and
Mr Graham Ross-Cornes, her
solicitor, both described to the police could be trusted and 63 per cent believed that most policemen were not corrunt.
Over 90 ner cent thought the rolice still did a good job and 70 per cent thought they did not use too much violence.

Forty-wo per cent thought the police were prejudiced scainst blacks and 30 per cent thought that anyone young, black or noor was reated with severity by the police.

SCHREIBER WINS LIBEL CASE

awarded £5,000 libel damages against Thames Television yesterday over allegations of price fixing.

A TV Eye programme had claimed that Mr Schreiber and Hotpoint contravened the Resale Price Maintenance Act by threatening to withhold deliveries to the Comet discount chair unless Comet

prices.
Hotpoint, joint plaintiffs, in the High Court action, were awarded £500 damages, and, with Mr Schreiber, costs estimated at £100,000.

Mr Richard Harrley, QC, for Thames Television, told the judge an appeal would be con-

Masambula regarded himself more as an entertainer than a

Buckingham Palace. Guests will include her mother, Mrs-

Frances Shand Kydd, and her mother, Mrs.
Lady Jane, who is married to Mr
Robert Fellowes, the Queen's assistant
private Secretary, and Lady Sarah.
Lady Diana had considered holding
the party at Highgrove, the Prince of

upon Tyne today opening an exhibi-tion organized by the city's coucil for the disabled, will return to London this evening for the party.

It was revealed yesterday that Broadlands, the family home of the late

Lord Mountbatten, will be closed to the

used by the Queen, then Princess Elizabeth, and Prince Philip, for the start of their honeymoon.

The actress Lorraine Chase will join

'Romans' case called bid to get round law

Nudity in theatre and films broadcast, where there is an commonplace nowadays and act that could be considered me cannot try to turn back the grossly indecent would then be book by manipulating the committing a criminal offence. is commonplace nowadays and one cannot try to turn back the

one cannot try to turn back the clock by manipulating the criminal law, Lord Hutchinson of Lullington, QC, told a magistrates court yesterday.

Scenes of simulated sexual behaviour were seen in places throughout the world. "One may disapprove, but that is the climate of opinion in which this matter must be judged". this matter must be judged."

he said. Lord Hutchinson was speal Lord Hutchinson was speaking at the end of the committal
proceedings at Horseferry Road
Magistrates Court in which Mr
Michael Bogdanov, director of
the National Theatre's production of Howard Bremon's play,
The Romans in Britain, was
committed for trial at the
Central Criminal Court.
Mrs Mary Whitebouse, the

anti-pornography campaigner, is bringing a private prosecu-tion under the Sexual Offences - 1956. alle

Mr Bogdanov has pleaded not guilty.

This is a very serious

"This is a very matter indeed for this young, talented director". Lord Rutchinson rold Mr Kenneth Warington, the magistrate, "It. Harington, the magistrate. "It is a dreadful thing for him to be brought to court and for it to be said he procured an act of gross indecency between two

He urged that all the circumstances of the scene be looked at. "I submit that this act of attempted male rape, set out in

attempted male rape, ser out in his play, was not done, and everybody agrees it was not done, with any kind of prurience or titilation."

"It was performed straightforwardly, and the hand of the soldier was over his penis and the penis remained not erect throughout this half minute, and the record man was structure. and the second man was strug-gling and when he breaks away, it is quite clear the attempted rape has failed."

Lord Hutchinson argued that Mrs. Whitehouse's prosecution was a deliberate attempt to circumvent the law. The Sexual Offences Act was designed to-deal with real sexual offences amounting to a public nuisance

Masambula, the wrestler, yesterday won his court action

against a firm of match promoters and a ring con-

structure for a back injury he received during a fight.
He was awarded £20,710 damages after his claim that his

solicitor, both described to the court the half-minute scene in great detail which they maintained was without doubt an act of gross indecency. It involved a scene where three Celts, naked after a swim, are disturbed by Roman soldiers. The soldiers kill two

of them and assault the third, cutting his shoulder and They then strip off their clothes. One soldier lifts the Celt's buttocks by putting his

Bogdanov procured the commission of an act of gross makes masturbatory move-indecency by two actors who ments. He turns back, "apsimulated an attempt by a parently holding his penis". Roman soldier to rape a Druid. places it between the Celt's legs and makes thrusting move-Mr Smyth said: "One asks

the question, on the undisputed facts here, can one imagine anything more grossly indecent, subject to the fact, obviously, that this was simulated? Kissing is one thing, but when one gets down to a man's genitals, it is obvious one moves into the realms of gross indecency."

It was also irrelevant that the Attorney General had not consented to a prosecution under the Theatres Act; that it was a private prosecution or what the audience reaction

"The question is: This is an undisputed act of homosexual rape; is it prima facie grossly indecent? What the thousands of people who saw it thought is neither here nor there." Mr Smyth asked what the position would be had Sir Peter

position would be had Sir Peter Hall commissioned a play about paedophilia, involving child actors. "Is it to be said that this sort of behaviour with a boy of under 16 could not be prosecuted under this act?

"What if there was a simulated act in the street, in street theatre, could it then be and it was absurd to apply it street theatre, could it then be to a stage performance. said that because it was if the Act could be applied simulated, this was not pross in that way, then any person indecency? In our submission involved in a play, film or this would be absurd."

Mr Chaim Schreiber, head of the Schreiber furniture and Hotpoint organizations was awarded £5,000 libel damages

count chain unless Comet agreed not to sell at less than the manufacturers' minimum

with Mr Schreiber, costs estimated at £100,000.

Mr Schreiber told Mr Justice Comyn and a jury that he was opposed to the Act, but denied he had acted outside it.

After the hearing he said be was opposed to price manipulation and "loss leadering" in which, he said, British quality goods were sold at particularly low prices to tempt buyers into a shop.

a shop.

"This victory is not only for me but for many of my colleagues in British industry", he said.

Wrestler wins fight for damages



wearing his leopard skin head-dress.

more as an entertainer than a
The judge ruled that Morrell
and Beresford, Limited, of
London, the promoters, and Mr
Billy Shinfield, of Alfreton,
Derbyshire, the ring constructor, had failed to take reasonable steps to see that the hook
would not fail. Both defendants
had denied liability.

He said the match promoters
were to pay one third of the
damages and the ring constructor two thirds, but he granted
Morrell and Beresford a stay Morrell and Beresford a stay of execution for 21 days pen-

ding consideration of an appeal,
Masambula's final fight was
"arranged" by Mr Ernest
Lofthouse, the master of cerecounted out in the fourth round. But last night he would not elaborate about fight rigging. If the public knew what really went on it would ruin their enjoyment of the game."

the wrestler said. Masambula, who was the favourite wrestler of many housewives, now lives on social security at Buttershaw, Brad-ford, West Yorkshire.

Life and crimes of top burglar

45 years inside

Featherstone, top people's burg-lar, has decided to retire after spending 45 years of his life locked up. He has been on bread and

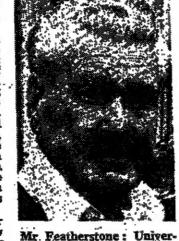
water diet, on the roof of Dartwater diet, on the roof of Darimoor demonstrating about
"brutality", and got himself
into trouble for protesting at an
official flogging by smashing
the doctor's and governor's
windows, calling them fascists.
He has watched condemned
men at exercise and knew by a
light in a room kept for the
haneman's overnight stay when hangman's overnight stay when he had come. He has seen prisoners quarrelling over the remains of a condemned man's special dinner, left outside his cell for collection.

He has tried to escape four times, once through a window in the High Court, but never got very far, not even when he made his getaway down Fleet Street, shouting "stop thief". What spurred him on in his what spurred him on in his criminal career was a wish to pull off "the jackpot", to give him the freedom that paradoxically he lost. Brought up in the depression, he wanted to avoid grinding poverty.

The nearest he got to the jackpot was a 532,000 post office raid in 1957, but an elderly woman in a darkened window opposite noticed him and his partner loading the proceeds into a car, even though they were wearing post-men's uniforms. The result: 14

years' preventive detention. He had subverted an upright nine official into telling him how to use explosives. Until the train robbers came inside,

The Night Sky in July



of crime at museums.

safeblowers were the prison aristocracy, because they got the biggest hauls. William Featherstone's work-

William Fearherstone's working gear was denims, a Balaclava helmet, rubber-soled shoes and cheap gloves—all to be disposed of later. His targets were chosen by reading the social gossip pages of the glossies—the Tatler and Harpers & Queen. Women get out their best jewelry from safe-deposits for the bis occasion. the big occasion.
To learn about cilver (George
III and IV is his favourite) and

His elementary school of crime was a tough reformatory school in 1927, where he was beaten, and Borstal in 1932. He

Meissen and Sèvres porcelain he has visited museums—"my university of crime".

He says: "I was lucky enough to meet a man from Australia who rold me about the loid." It was his first lesson in how to use a piece of celluioid in place of a latchker. Others told him how to "case" a likely terror looking for a likely target, looking for a note to the milkman accumulat-ing newspapers, the light that does not come on at the usual time then looking up the tele-phone number in Who's Who and trying it to see whether there is a reply. He was told to avoid places with guard dogs. home to steal silver, having dis-

scorns the idea that locking up people with villains can reform them. "They talk about trime as journalists talk about journalism when they get together, and doctors, medicine."

He remembers the silence rule when prisoners had to put up their hands to ask permisoner speak.

sion to speak. That did not de-ter him either. He has been in prison on and off ever since.

home to steal silver, having discovered his movements by reading The Stage and Variety. Lord Harwood's home escaped betause an unexpected musical soirée was being held there, and instead an invitingly open kitchen window nearby led to the theft of minks and jewelry. Mr Featherstone took to crime when his grandmother, a strict Baptist, found his hand in the till of her shop when he was 14. He says he later began his life's rebellion against authority after police slapped his face to get a confession: that time he had stolen a bicycle. He had been brought up to go to Sunday School and to trust the police.

Rifleman Neville Edmonston, aged 20, was yesterday cleared of conspiring to kill or main

of soldiers

Two freed

in trial

the man accused of murdering his nine-year-old cousin.

Mr Justice Taylor at the Central Criminal Court passed.

Central Criminal Court passed.

a three months sentence suspended for two years on him for possessing firearms without lawful authority.

Sentencing him the judge said: "I take the yiew this was an exceptional period in your life. I would hope and expect it will never be repeated.

The monecution had said that

The prosecution had said that Edmonston and two fellow sol-diers were found by police in a hired car with "an arsenal of PROGRAM The prosecution alleged that the three intended to use them to storm Harlow Magistrates Court where Mr Bernard Mac-

Anaspie, aged 25, was appearing accused of killing Steven Edmonston, a schoolboy from Rifleman Gary Rozier, aged

21, of Copenhagen Place, Christ-church, New Zealand, was also cleared of conspiring to kill or main but received a three months suspended sentence for

possessing firearms.
Corporal Ivor Hirst, aged 25.
of BKPO, Germany, was jailed for a total of 12 months on the same charge. The judge heard he had a previous firearms conviction. Hirst was also cleared of conspiring to kill or main. main.
The jury on Monday acquitted the three of conspiracy to

murder. Charges against the three of conspiring to cause grievous bodily harm were dropped.

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A leading computer scientist, Professor Antony Hoare, professor of computation at Oxford University, has given a warning that a new computer language for controlling the future defence and nuclear networks of the United States and Nato is unreliable.

York University. He is also a member of a group of academics and industrial computer experts who have formed a group called the UK Ada Consortium, to exploit the language for research and teaching, and is unreliable.

computer programming lan-guage not to be used where guage not to be used where reliability is critical: for the control of cruise missiles, early warning systems, anti-ballistic missile defence systems, and nuclear power stations.

Professor Hoare says: "The next rocket to go astray because of a programming language error may not be an exploratory space vehicle on a harmless trip to Venus. It may be a nuclear warhead exploding over one of our own cines."

A computer language generating unreliable programmes con-

accidental leaks at nuclear power stations.

The programming language is called Ada. It was originated by an informal team of experts called the European Long Term Procedural Language Group, and has been chosen by the United States Department of Defence for all future computer projects for the army, havy and air force.

The reliability of Ada has been a subject of controversy in academic circles, but Professor Hoare brought the argument to public notice in a

ment to public notice in a recent address on receiving the A. C. M. Turing award, one of the highest prizes for technical contributions to computer One of the creators of Ada who challenges the allegations

software. issued by competitive tender
The choice, Ada, was
developed by the European
language group, with support
from the European Commis-

group called the UK Ada Con-sortium, to exploit the language for research and teaching, and for defence and commercial applications. Professor Pyle told The Times that Ada will make it easier to detect computer faults. He said:

and software part of the machine systems have been seen as less important than the electronic equipment.

more than \$3,000m was on pro-gramming teams for the main-tenance and modification of

walks with a stick.

The judge ruled that the faulty book in a corner of the ring was the cause of the wrestler's injury. He said the book should have retracted on about its safety is Professor Inc. sion, and centred on the Pyle, chairman of the depart- French computer manufacturer ment of computer science at CII-Honeywell-Bull. mpact and acted as a shock

your right should be easy to pick up. Between the two and quite high in the sky are Corona which has a recognizable shape and Hercules which has not. The figure in old star atlases is that of the Greek hero kneeling on his right knee, with arms outstretched and a club in the right hand. The star nearest to Ophiuchus (see map) is alpha in the head; the one reserve to Sermens is the right. map) is alpha in the head; the one nearest to Serpens is the right shoulder; the line under the name is the left arm; of the rectangle in the middle the lower ones are the belt; the curved line over Corona is the right leg. Note that the head is nearer the horizon than the legs; he is upside down! The constellation is only 30° north of the celestial equator, so we in latitude 50+° have to face

south to see him. Observers nearer the equator than latitude 30° would have to turn round and face north, then seeing him the right way up. It is a very ancient group. The originators lived at about latitude 30° and in their time these stars were 40° north, so the observers were facing north when the figure was planned. In the 3,000 years or so since then, the positions of the celestial poles and equator have changed owing to the precession of the equinoxes, a systematic "wobble" of the Earth's axis with a period of 25,000 years. Hence the change in the declination of Hercules. the declination or hercules.

Alpha in the head of the figure is one of the popular double stars for moderate telescopes, and the brighter component is a red giant

Defence computer language unreliable, professor says

He has pleaded for such

A computer language generating unreliable programmes constitutes, in his opinion, a far greater risk to society than unsafe cars, toxic pesticides, or accidental leaks at nuclear

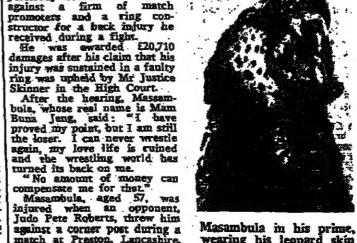
"It was not possible to achieve the original goal of devising a simple language. But that does not mean it cannot be used to design good computer systems."

Yet it is the complexity of Ada that has led Professor Research Ada that has led Professor Edsger Dijkstra, of the Netherlands, one of the world's leading figures in the design and definition of programming languages, to describe it as baroque and dangerously unwieldy.

The origins of the argument lie in the arritudes to programming languages over the past 25 years in which computers have evolved. For much of that time the programming and software part of the

the electronic equipment.
One consequence is that
more that 1,400 computer
programming languages have
emerged world-wide,
An audit by the American
Department of Defence in 1975
showed that 10 per cent of its
budger was spent on computers and the lion's share of
more than 53,000m was on pro-

against a corner post during a match at Preston, Lancashire, in Rebruary, 1975. He now walks with a stick.



The object was not to burt the opponent at all, but to give the audience the impression of a violent and painful impact "The competitive element was very much secondary to the entertainment element.

IN BRIEF

Algiers minister

Bamako, Mali, May 31.—Mr Muhammad Benyahia, the Alge-rian Foreign Minister, suffered

multiple fractures when his air-

craft crashed near Bamako early today, Mali officials said. The French-built Mystère 20

came down in a storm. Officials

said three crew members died.

had a broken thigh. Mr Benya-

hia, aged 49, was on his way to Freetown, Sierra Leone, for a

meeting of the Organization of African Unity.

Rijeka, May 31.—Michel Rougerie, aged 33, a French motor cycle rider, was killed in

the 350cc event in the Yugoslav Grand Prix at Grobnicko Polje.

He was knocked down by his

Azerbaijanis executed

Moscow, May 31.—Three officials in the Soviet Republic of Azerbaijan have been executed by firing squad for swindling

the state out of more than £1.5m. According to Bakchinsky Rabochy, the three involved in the conspiracy were the chief engineer at a Baku textiles factors.

tory, abetted by an inspector from the Ministry of Justice and a public prosecutor.

Rider killed

French officials said in Paris

survives crash

مكذا من الأصل Louder cheers for police than the King in Barcelona

vehement

There was more applause for "Long live the King", but the the paramilitary Civil Guard applause was noticeably less for King Juan Carlos here today during the Armed Fortes Day parade in which 13,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and police took part.

As the Civil Guard marched past the King in Barcelona's tree-lined main avenue, the well-dressed wives of top service officers stood up in their stand cheering and throwing rose petals down on the officers

The women shouted "Long live the brave ones". At a stand close to the King, members of Catalonia's autonomous regional government remained motionless and tense-faced.

Cheers also rang out from the balconies of the luxurious blocks of flars along the avenue as well as from large crowds behind the crash barriers.

Some shouts were heard in favour of Colonel Antonio Tejero, who led the assault on Parliament during the February coup attempt, and General Jaime Milans, the Valencia captain-general, who, like the colonel, is charged with military rebellion.

When the King and Queen Sophia descended from the tribunal at the end of the march and made their way up the avenue in an open Rolls-Royce, there were respectful shouts of

'Lost' Grieg

SALVADOR SECURITY **CHIEF DIES**

San Salvador, May 31.—The head of security for El Salva-dor's Ministry of Foreign Affairs has been shot dead on the roof of his home during an

attack by unidentifed gunmen.

able to flee to safety.

Mr Broadbent,

Canada's New Democratic Party, has visited Costa Rica,

table.

A band of about four men

armed with automatic weapons

work played Bergen, May 31.—A 118-year-old symphony by Grieg has been performed for the first time despite the composer's wish for it never to be played. The score of the Symphony No 1 in C Minor was borrowed by Mr Kjell Skyllstad, an Oslo University researcher, from the library. He duplicated it and took it to Moscow where he arranged a rehearsal.

Antonio Granados, aged 27, and his mother, yesterday bur a third member of the family was Mr Skyllstad made a recording of the work and presented In Havana, the Cuban news agency reported that Mr Edward Broadbeut, vice-president of Socialist International, was meeting Senor Carlos Rafael it to Norway's state radio. At the same time the Russians announced they would delay broadcasting their performance if the Bergen Orchestra would Rodriguez, the Cuban vice-presi-

play the symphony. The 37-minute work was broadcast live yesterday over dent, in an apparent attempt to bring the warring factions in El Salvador to the bargaining Eurovision. Karsten Andersen, the conductor of the Bergen Orchestra, said: "The audience was very excited. It is a good Mexico, Venezuela, Cuba and the United States in the last symphony, as good as the early Schumann and symphonies ".—UPI.

crowds

applause was noticeably less

Although crowds of a res-

pectable size have turned out for ceremonies during the royal

visit to Barcelona this week

end, there has been no mass demonstration to show the city's appreciation of the King's

role in stopping the coup in its tracks. Both Senor Jordi

Pujol, the Catalan Chief Min-ister, and the Socialist mayor of Barcelona had called for

At the historic town hall yes-

terday Senor Narciso Serra, the

mayor, made a clear appeal to King Juan Carlos to continue his mediating role between the

authoritarian - minded armed forces and the forces of demo-

cracy. In his reply the King skilfully emphasized that re-

gional autonomy could be a force in strengthening Spain's

The size of the crowd, and

its response was disappointing.
At that very moment there were heavy traffic jams on the

road south from the city to the

coastal resorts, just like any other Saturday lunchtime when the weather is fine.

ference contrasts with the sur-prising degree of support for the Civil Guard shown by those who stayed behind to see the

This relative popular indif-

such a demonstration.

unity and democracy.

New York, May 31 From Michael Leapman

to lure back

odorous

In hundreds of cinemas across America last night audiences tittered nervously as they waited for the figure 9 to flash at the bottom right-hand corner of the screen. When it did they lifted to their faces cards measuring 5in by 11in, which they had been given on entering.

They scratched a pink circle marked 9 and inhaled. They gasped in disgust and a few coughed as they breathed the unmistakable stench of stale

This is Odorama, a film gimmick launched on an unwary public this weekend as another way of luring them from the comfort of their television sets. From a single experience, I cannot predict for it the heady whiff of success.

Attempts to make films smell bave been made before. Some 20 years ago there was a rech-nique by which odours oppro-priate to the plot were released through the cinema's air conditioning system. It did not

Odorama is less ambitious, the product of intermediate technology in an age of reduced expectations. On the card given to audiences are 10 pink num-bered blobs embodying a "scratch and sniff" technique used for years on greetings cards and in books for small children.

It is in part an exercise in self-control. "I can't wait to scratch," a woman told her companion and had to be restrained until the signals on the screen

Before the start of the filma crude and tasteless comedy called Polyester—a scientist with a German accent explained the use of the cards on screen. He demonstrated with the No 1, the fragrance of a rose, one of the few pleasant smells on offer.

The film began. When the No 2 flashed in the bottom corner we were made to endure an un-pleasant bedroom smell in keeping with the foul tone of the film.

Other smells included pizza petrol, a skunk, gas leaking from an oven for two suicide attempts, new car leather and, finally, a badly needed burst from an air freshener.

differentiation between the smells, especially the evil ones, all of which were reminiscent American cinemas already

Race to beat pirates to sunken gold

Deep sea diving techniques developed to bring oil ashore will be used to salvage five tons of gold bullion worth 145m from the wreck of the cruiser Edinburgh, sunk by U-boots in the Barents Sea 39

The skill and ingenuity of the underwater engineering industry which ensures that North
Sea oil rigs can be installed
and properly serviced, is
thought to have encouraged the British and Soviet Governments to approve the operation on the

As it becomes easier for the international diving industry to operate at even greater depths the fear was that an unauthorized attempt might be made to recover the bullion, which lies in 800 ft of water.

That is far from being an im-

possible depth for divers to operate from a bell using saturation techniques, or for the new generation of diving equipment controlled automatically from the surface or operated by one man on the seabed in a single atmosphere robot-like structure. This system maintains the divers at surface pressure and cuts out the ex-pensive decompression phase. The work on the Edinburgh

is to be carried out by Jessop Marine Recoveries of York-shire, who declined yesterday to confirm a report that they would receive £20m if they were able to salvage the gold. The outlay for the operation was thought to be about £2m.

The great improvement in deep-diving techniques was shown last January by the first wer " transfer of two divers from a crippled bell at a depth of 500ft in the Thistle oil field 130 miles north-east of Shetland.

The two men were transferred to a rescue bell, lifted to the surface, and treated for cold while undergoing the normal decompression routine. They eventually stepped out of



The Edinburgh: Scuttled after being torpedoed by U-boat.

SAMK HERE

the chamber none the worse for the experience.

A spokesman for an offshore diving contractor pointed out that there had been more accidents on the surface than there had been in the diving side of the offshore oil industry over the past year. Last year no diver was killed.

From this development has

grown a strong group of men able to carry out tasks of cut-ting and welding at depths of up to 1,000ft. This ability could be applied just as easily to salvage as to construction. Diving contractors in Britain have been watching the developments around the Edinburgh with keen interest. The outlay for the recovery would have

meant an enormous risk of

capital if the ship was not

found quickly. One diving manager remarked that the sea in that part of the world was extremely wild and the whereabouts of the Edinburgh were only approximately known. The cost of keeping a fully manned mother ship looking after the diving bell or remote controlled equipment ran into tens of thousands of pounds a day.

Jessop Marine Recoveries are reported to have located the place where the Edinburgh lies on its side on the seabed, and the part of the ship where the

bullion was stored is also

Some objection to the salvage operation on the Edinburgh has been raised by the Edinburgh Survivors' Association, which has complained that it would desecrate an official war

The Edinburgh's £45m cargo of gold has remained 800ft down in the Barents Sea, off Northern Norway, since it was scuttled by the Navy in 1942, after being torpedoed (Sarah Segrue writes). The cruiser, a sister ship to

the Belfast, was bringing the Russian gold back to Britain in payment for allied war supplies delivered earlier in the war.

Thirty people, including eight passengers, were killed by the torpedo attack on April 30

weapons to Taiwan can only

encourage the divisive tenden-

and for three days the ship limped on with her disabled steering gear but was continuattacked by

A decision was taken to rescue the surviving 750 on board and then the Edinburgh

nearer the surface than the Titanic, and has remained un-touched for years having been designated an official war grave by the War Office. Salvaging in 800ft of water would be nothing to America's

the Pacific.

That operation was carried out by the Glomar Explorer, a ship ostensibly belonging to the Summa Corporation which was owned by the late Howard

in the cruiser.

Last year the Department of sians about the salvaging of the gold and agreement reached last month.

countryman Roger Sibille when he tried to walk off the course At 800ft down it is 9,200ft

Central Intelligence Agency, In 1974 they managed to salvage part of a Russian submarine that had sunk to 17,000ft in

Hughes.
There have been unsuccessful attempts to locate the Edin-burgh and in 1964 the Russians claimed they had found the belongings, in a chest, of a British seaman who had served

Trade confirmed that there had been discussions with the Rus-

Delhi, May 31.—India successfully launched a satellite into orbit for the second time in 10 months. The 84th satellite launched from an island in the Bay of Bengal, is fitted with a landmark sensor and a solid state memory system that will photograph india's surface.

New Indian satellite

Campers die in blast

Brussels, May 31.—A British-mother and four of her children were burnt to death when a gas camping stove exploded near the car in which they were sleeping on a road near Ghent. Her Pakistan-born husband Mr. Mohamed Ijaz, and their 11-year-old daughter had left the car to light the stove. The gas cylinder caught fire, igniting the vehicle in which the rest of the family were trapped.

£6,000 left in taxi

Madrid, May 31.-A taxi driver handed over to police a handbag containing \$12,000 (narly £6,000) in United States (parly £6,000) in United States banknotes and some gold ob-jects left in his taxi by Mexican tourists today. "It has no im-portance, that money was not mine", the driver, Sebor José Antonio Provencio Gonzalez, aged 34, commented later.

Peking warns US on arms for Taiwan

Peking, May 31.-China to-

Today's signed article was

the latest in a series of warnings to the Reagan Administra-

tion not to sell arms to Taiwan,

and made it clear that Peking

was seriously concerned about possible weapons deals with

Daily said arms sales contravened the 1978 agreement establishing full diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking which permits un-official cultural and trade links One problem is a lack of

with Taiwan.

boast a powerful and distinctive scent of their own—fresh-pop-ped popcorn. It tended to over-whelm the smells on the card, in most cases no bad thing.

The United States has conday warned President Reagan not to sell arms to Taiwan and denounced American politicians who favoured a two Chinas" policy.

The newspaper Guangming Daily said arms sales contra-

The Reagan Administration has so far made no public move to make such sales. Today's article strongly attacked the 1979 Taiwan Relations Act which permits arms sales to Taiwan, saying

that it was incompatible with Washington's recognition of the Peking Government. "Arms trade certainly does not constitute trade between peoples", the article said.
"Moreover, the delivery of

cies of the Taiwanese authoricies of the larwanese authorities and prevent the peaceful reunification of Taiwan with the motherland, as well as having an adverse effect on the security and stability of the western Pacific region." Earlier this month, relations

between China and The Netherlands were downgraded after the Dutch Government's decision to allow the sale of two submarines to Taiwan.

The lowering of relations from ambassadorial to chargé d'affaires level was widely interpreted as a warning to other countries not to permit such

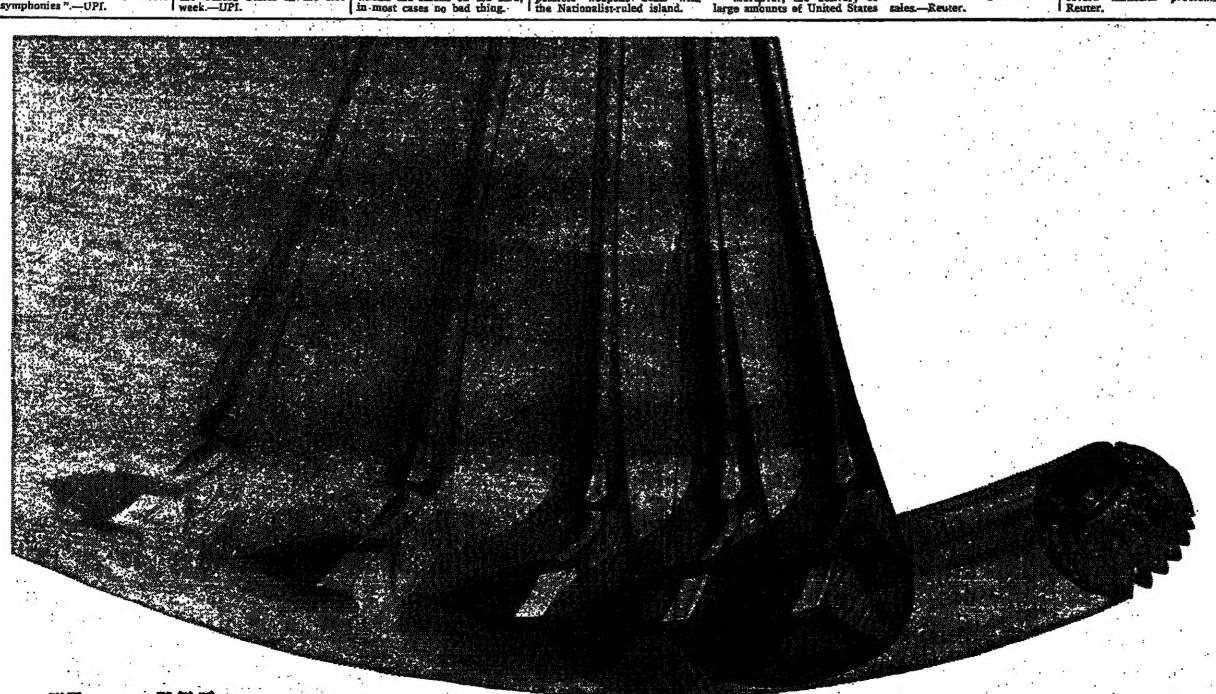
S AFRICAN **EDITOR** DISMISSED

Johannesburg, May 31.—Mr Allister Sparks, Editor of South Africa's most outspoken liberal newspaper, the Rand Daily Mail of Johannesburg, was dismissed roday in a company

Aged 48, he had edited the morning newspaper for the past four years, during which it was renowned for its criticism of government policies, particularly the apartheid laws.

Mr Sparks will be succeeded

by Mr Terrius Myburgh, Editor the Johannesburg Sunday of the jumbursons of the first of the first



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From Our Own Correspondent, Paris, May 31

secretary-general of the French position. Communist Party, declared on television vesterday that he considers an agreement is DOSsible between his party and the Socialists and that he will lead the delegation appointed to nezotiate such a settlement.

"By taking stock of our respective programmes, there is the basis for a large understanding in the economic, social and democratic fields as well as

in foreign policy", he said. While not denying that differences existed between the two parties, he confirmed that the Communists considered themselves part of the presidential majority. M Marchais seemed anxious to achieve an agreement with the Socialists in order to ensure the Commu-nist Party's participation in a future government.

The negotiations between the two parties to reach an agreetwo parties to reach an agreement before the parliamentary elections opened in a distinctly low key on Friday with a preliminary exchange of views between M Jeau Poperen, the Socialist national secretary in charge of elections, and M Charles Fiterman, a member of the secretariat of the Community central committee. munist central committee.

The two men will really get down to business on Tuesday. They will discuss a number of highly controversial issues such as Afghanistan, Poland, the stationing of Soviet mediumrange missiles in East Europe, the rhythm and scope of social and economic changes by the new Government, and the endorsement by the Communists of a "code of good conduct" towards Socialist partners in the new presidential majority.

On a satisfactory settlement, in Socialist eyes, will depend not only the political agreement and an electoral understanding, but the participation of the Communists in a reshuffled government after the elections. M Guy Hermier, a member of the politburo, speaking on television, made it clear that the Communists would not feel committed to support a govern-ment in which they had no

He added, in mitigation of this threat, that "this does not mean in any way we would not give our support in the National Assembly to Bills which we regarded as positive. Throughout our history, we have done this with governments both of the right and of the left."

The moderation of the party's demands is certainly due in a large part to the fact that it faces the parliamentary elec-

shattered

Beirut calm

by artillery

From Robert Fisk

The five-day unofficial cease-

fire that had taken hold in Beirut broke down this morn-

ing when Syrian troops and Lebanese Christian Phalangist

militias opened fire at each

other with heavy artillery across the front line.

For more than nine hours.

shells fell in residential dis-tricts of the Christian and

Muslim sectors of the city as

Syrian mortars opened up on

cast Reirus from the 28-storey

Mur Tower, a thin, grey-painted unfinished office block that

dominates the skyline in the

centre of the city.

By tonight, police and hospital officials were reporting that 20 people had been killed

and more than 100 wounded. Several people died when a shell hit the Riviera beach

while they were sunbathing beside the Mediterranean.

is particularly serious since a lessening of tension across the Beirut front line—leading to a

gradual disengagement of forces

-was part of the framework in which Lebanese political leaders

were supposed to have discussed

a renewed national entente. The

truce was itself part of the Arab League formula for with-

drawing Syrian units around the besieged Christian town of

Zahle, an operation that was in line with the efforts of Mr Philip Habib, Mr Reagan's

Middle East envoy, to resolve

The firing in Beirut came only a day after the renewed Syrian bombardment of Zahle,

a sudden and apparently pur-poseless attack that started on Friday night and had the

Phalangists once more claiming

that Syrian troops were trying to take over all of Lebanon.

In Mr Habib's absence, it seems,

the old battlelines are being delineated anew: This evening.

the shelling in Beirut was still

going on. In the Syrian capital, and in

the cities of Aleppo and Homs,

the authorities staged a major

air raid alert, the first since

the 1973 Middle East war. Sirens were heard all over Damascus for 15 minutes this

afternoon and civilians were

almost totally ignored the alert.

sensing perhaps that the civil

defence preparations-like the

Syrian shelling in Beirut-were

all part of Damascus's attempt

to show determination in its

Lehanese Christian allies. . .

dealings with Israel and her

Surprisingly, there were no

further Israeli attacks on Pales-

tinian bases over the weekend

Motorists and pedestrians

ordered to stay indoors

the Syrian-Israeli crisis.

This new outbreak of fighting

M Georges Marchais, the tions from a seriously weakened

The computer service of the National Assembly at the request of several members has predicted the results of the coming elections, on the basis of the parliamentary elections of 1978 and of the presidential elections of 1981 from metro-politan France only.

The Communist Party would drop from 86 seats to 60 while the Socialists would win 209 seats compared with the 117 they hold at present left-wing Radicals included.

This would give the combined forces of the left a majority of 270 seats, a comfortable margin over the absolute majority 246. The outgoing majority of 246. The outgoing majority would lose 64 seats to the Socialist and Left-wing Radicals. The Communist Party is putting up 474 candidates for the 481 metropolitan and overseus constituencies, including all 86 of its outgoing.

all 86 of its outgoing Members of Parliament In many of them, the Com-

munists candidate runs the risk of being overtaken by the Socialist in the first ballot, and the party hangs firmly to the hope that next week's negotiations will produce willingness on the part of its parmers to withdraw in its favour in a number of cases.

The news magazine Le Point recently published the results of a poll which indicated a much sharper drop in the Communist vote in the new elections than on April 26, when it fell to 15 per cent. This would mean at the best 50 seats unless the Socialists gave the party a few

as presents.

☐M Gasto ☐M Gaston Defferre the French Minister of the Interior, has officially banned telephone tapping by his ministry or any other Government service.

The only exception will be cases involving state security. For such cases a special control commission is to be appointed which will decide if tapping is justified.

Telephone tapping used to be quite frequent in France under previous governments. Such ceses as the attempted bugging of the offices of the saturical weekly Le Canard Enchaine at the end of 1973 confirmed the suspicion among French politicians and journalists that such practices were used by services and units apart from the Minisary of the Interior.

After his election in 1974,

President Giscard d'Estaing restricted the practice after it became known that 1,500 telephones were temporarily or permanently being tapped.

Our last interview with President Zia

Bangladesh and the hazards of democracy

Bangladesh leaned forward in his armchair, his eyes alight with enthusiasm: "Everybody knows our problems in this country are terrible but we have our muscles and we can work, dig and grow. We can pull our-selves up, With our bare hands we can achieve great things," No one knew better than

President Zia that the 90 million people of one of the world's poorest and most wretched countries needed inspiration and a vision. He believed that his main

task in life was to urge and though not fanatically national-ist and was proud of Bangla-desh's new independence. His life was devoted to beuling the country by its bootstraps from the mire of degrading poverty. In his office in Dacca in March, in one of the last interviews he gave, he told me that he had put his faith in collective effort. He genuinely believed that Bangladesh could overcome its difficulties through

the unremitting labour and sweat of its people. "Mass mobilization is the key to it all," he said with some

they describe as "the biggest

security operation ever seen in

Africa's republican festival,
Tens of thousands of visitors
have noured into the city where

last Tuesday a bomb, planted by the outlawed African National Congress (ANC),

wrecked an Army recruitmenet

troops will march through the

streets in a demonstration of

South Africa's military might. Jets will roar overhead in a

fly-past as tanks, armoured cars, rockets and arrillery join

Six hundred extra police have been drefted into Durban and a special task force of 200

is on stand-by duty. Colonel
Leon Mellet, the police press
spokesman, said: "If we need
them they can be airborne in
minutes and in Durban in

under two hours."
Police units throughout the

country were on the alert in African Allied W have been de Tomorrow's big Durban parade will be watched by Government leaders, as well as anti-republican foreign guests, including the last Wednesday.

office.

the parade.

Festive Durban goes

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg, May 31

Police have mounted what Taiwan foreign Minister, who

groups.

on a massive alert

President Zia ur-Rahman of His army experience had Sangladesh leaned forward in taught him that strongly motivated groups of people could conquer obstacles, and he believed that what could be done with soldiers could also be done with civilians.

He set about fighting Bangadesh's apathy. He set development targets in agriculture, health services, canal digging, road building and family planning. He spent much of his time dashing about the country in his helicopter to check on pro-gress and to excite people with his ideas.

He went to Chittagong, where he was killed, to inspect progress on development projects. His death is doubly tragic for Bangladesh. The country is once again thrown into turmoil and uncertainty and it has lost its great energizer. Under Pre-sident Zia's leadership Bangadesh was enjoying an unprecedented period of stability, but that has now been

He knew that a threat to his position and his life lay in the ranks of some disaffected Army officers, his contemporaries, officers, his contemporaries, who had grown to dislike his policies (they thought him, for relish. Mobilization and motiva-example, too pro-India) and re-tion were his favourite words. sented his exercise of power.

has arrived in South Africa on

Durban's stores stepped up security and some insisted on searching shoppers's handbegs.

Sunday pewspaper, The Sunday Tribune, today carried a halfpage advertisement signed by more than 500 people, stating why they could not celebrate Republic Day. They included the station of the statio

English-language university staff and student leaders. lawyers, doctors, clergymen and members of anti-apartheid

In the advertisement they

pledfged to continue to strive for full human rights for all inhabitants of South Africa.

In Johannesburk, it was

announced that two leading black trade unionists, Mr Joseph Mavi, president of the Black Municipality Workers' Union, and Mr Sisa Njekelana

vice-president of the South African Allied Workers Union,

have been detained under security laws.

anti-republican festival rally

Both were speakers at an

This weekend, many of

The city's English-language

an official visit,



President Zia meeting the Asian community of Brick Lane during a visit to London last year.

cians there was no strong by differences, opposition to him. The political Although power was finding parties in Bangladesh and to the control of the contro

Bani-Sadr

strongly

criticized

From Tony Allaway,

A member of the three-man

commission mediating in the

dispute between Iran's moder-

ares and fundamentalists, has

threatened to take action

against those rocking the

In comments that seemed weighted against President Bani-Sadr and other moderate

leaders, Ayarollah Khomeini

last week said that anyone at-tempting to overturn laws passed by Parliament or who insulted "pious Muslims." would face charges that carried

the death penalty.

The commission was set up

by the Ayatollah in March after the dispute between the Presi-

dent and his clergy-dominated rivals grew more bitter. Until now, however, it has failed to

resolve the dispute.

The President was also criticized by Mr Mohammad Ali
Rajai, the Prime Minister, dur-

ing a budget debate today.
"Those who studied abroad

when the revolution occurred had little contact with the

people. But after they returned

they demanded a role in the re-volution, he said. The Presi-

dent studied in Paris until his return to Iran when the Shah

The Prime Minister said that

ettempts to unseat the present government of Islamic hard-

liners would prove fruitless.

If Rajai is unable to exercise

the orders of [Ayatollah Kho-meini] and the Parliament it would not be the end of Islam and the revolution", he said. It was believed to be his first

strong suggestion that his government might fall, but hinted that it would only be

replaced by an equally tough

For his part the President,

castigation of his war of words

President came as close to do-

In; an even more explicit

speech at an Air Force base in

would not resign.

against the fundamentalists.

public reference to the

government

Islamic boat.

Tehran, May 31

sition from military to civilian ruler, and was inching towards democratic system. Bangladesh founded the National Party two years ago as his political vehicle and it has

two thirds of the parlimentary "Martial law," he told me, was a stopgap. I know there are risks in moving towards de-

mocracy, but we are trying to grow leadership from the bonom to the top."

He was a hero of the 1971 war with Pakistan but he was

not a universally popular man. He was tough and could be ruthless. He made some enemies because he made no secret of his dislike of the corruption in Bangladesh and was determined

to root it out.
As for himself, there was never any talk of corruption and his style of living was modest. He kept his family life very private and lived with his wife-Khalida and two sons in a small house in Dacca's military

He has no obvious successor as president. There is no one who can match his energy and single-mindedness. The country is going to be rudderless for some time.

Obituary, page 16

New find threatens to widen P2 scandal

From Peter Nichols, Rome, May 31

found, said to be full of documents concerning P2 members and their financial connexions with Signor Licio Gelli, the Freemason now in hiding and charged with espionage and

However, it is widely reported that investigators were told of the suitcases by a former member of the secret service, Colonel Antonio Viezzer, who is under interrogation on charges of espionage. He is said to have provided Signor Gelli with files belonging to the

Italy's coalition Government resigned last Tuesday after the Socialists declared that a ient to cope with the exposure of the "Propaganda Due", or P2, secret Masonic Lodge. Its members are suspected of involvement in oil tax evasion, bribery, espionage and the affairs of Michele Sindona, the

The contents of the suitcases have yet to be made known to the public in the way the were published by the Prime Minister's office.

ment which Signor Gelli left behind him will continue for some time to threaten the equanimity of people in high

over the past few days, has appeared unrepentant about Ayatollah Khomein's implicit Although he told a press con-ference yesterday he had no intention of challenging the authority of the Ayatollah, the ing so as he dared.
"I shall not be outmanoeuvred just by insults and
abuse", he said, adding that he

> changes in his coalition. He has the comforting news that the Socialists are appa-

other offences.

secret services.

Sicilian financier.

By then he should have some indication as to whether the P2 storm which brought him down is still beating too hard to allow him to return to office with some comparatively superficial

The circumstances leading to the discovery of the suitcases in a Tuscan lawyer's office are not clear, and the whole affair is technically covered by judicial secrecy.

At the very least it appears that the baggage of embarrass-

by Tuesday night.

The P2 scandal is threatening repuly in a less belligerent to produce more surprises. At mood than was expected, For

the weekend two suitcases were the moment at any rate they

Cabinet reshuijle was insuffic-

· Signor Arnaldo Forlani, the outgoing Prime Minister, will begin his negotiations with other party leaders tomorrow in an effort at putting together a new government. He expects to complete his round of talks

are not demanding the prime ministership as the price for continuing in government. Signor Bertino Craxi, the Socialist leader, is now reason-

ably near to Signor Forlani's own view in calling for an end to what he describes as "an atmosphere of pogrous."

The Communists, however, show every sign of meaning to frustrate Signor Forlani's effort. They are in opposition whereas the Socialists were allies in Signor Forlani's last Govern-ment. But it has already been shown that even a government with a substantial majority lasts a short time if the Communist Party mounts a full attack.

In a speech vesterday at Ascoli Piceno. Signor Enrico Belinguer, the Communist leader was particularly harsh in attacking Signor Foriani personally, and he chose the Prime Minister's particular to make Minister's native region to make

Signor Berlinguer said the Prime Minister-designate did nothing for two months after being informed of the P2 lists which contained names of members of his own Government, and had since continued to minimize the importance of what was being revealed.

Signor Berlinguer said that this incredible insensitivity " cut at the roots of whatever possibility Signor Forlani had

of leading a new government.

Some curious comments, were people whose names figure in the P2 lists.

Signor Gustavo Selva, the suspended head of the news department of the state radio's second channel, stated his conviction that Signor Gelli, who had a Fescist past, was in fact a KGB agent.

Signor Vanni Nistico, former head of the Socialist Party's press office, is reported as saying that on one of the last occasions when he saw Signor Gelli the latter showed him photographs of the Pope swim-ming: naked in his pool at Castelgandolfo.

Signor Pasqual Bandiera, Under-Secretary at the Ministry of Defence in the last Government, has announced his resignation, forgetting apparently that the whole government resigned last week because of the

Haiti: Sylvio Claude By Caroline Moorehead

The second second second second

Prisoners of

conscience

Sylvio Claude, the founder and leader of the Haitian Christian Democratic Party, an opposition political party, has been repeatedly harassed, arrested, and held by the Hairian National Security Volunteers, better known as the Tontons Macoutes.

He is now in detention after court appearance in February. but it is not known on what charge he is being held, or what sentence he is serving.

Early in 1979, Mr Claude, who had announced his inten-tion of standing in the February elections, was arrested and, according to reports, fortured before being put on an aircraft and deported to Colombia.

He returned to Heiti a few months later, and in July, 1979, announced the formation of the Haitian Christian Permocrate Party. A month later he was shot and wounded when Tontons Macoutes came to arrest him. Later, he was accused of making subversive broadcasts by radio.

In prison, he went on a hunger smike. In April, 1980, he was released.

Six months later, in October, 1980. Mr Claude was again arrested without warrant, together with his daughter. Marie France, after the Tontons Macoutes had raided their homes. His daughter was released, but when she pro-tested against her father's illegal detention, she was rearrested and is being held in prison.

Mr Claude's party, together with the Parti Democrate Chrétien du 26 Juin, a second opposition party formed at the same time, has now suspended its activities because of con-tinuous harassment of its nembers.

In response to international concern about the detention without trial or charge of pale tical prisoners. like Mr Claude, the Haitian Foreign Ministry has announced the creation of a human rights division. Not one political detainee, however, has vet been defended against arbitrary detention or ill-treatment.

RETURN OF THE POPE **UNCERTAIN**

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, May 31

The recorded voice of the Pope was heard at midday for a third consecutive Sunday in St Peter's Square as the pon-tiff himself continued his re-covery in hospital.

He has been at the Roman Catholic University Hospital here since the attempt on his life on May 13.

Tourists and pilgrims who went to the hospital today in the hope that they might catch glimpse of him at his window at the hour of the Angelus were

disappointed. In his recorded comments the Pope paid a new tribute to Cardinal Wyszynski, and he was planning to listen to the requiem from Warsaw broad-cast by Vatican Radio.

There is now no suggestion of a date on which it can be reliably foreseen that the Pope will return to the Vatican. Originally the feeling was that next week he would be well enough

£45,000 for a Tadema

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A painting entitled .. "A Corner of My Studio " which Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema gave to his distinguished fellow artist, Lord Leighton, was sold by Christie's in New York on Friday for \$95,000 (£45,673) to a private collector from Texas. The estimated price was be-tween \$60,000 and \$80,000.

The painting was given to Lord Leighton in exchange for the latter's "Bath of Psyche", painted to decorate the en-trance half of Sir Lawrence's Grove End Road studio. It was sale at Christies in 1896 when Agnew's paid 1,800 guineas for -Christie's two-session sale of

nineteenth century European paintings scored three new auction record prices for individual artists.

These were a fine Naturalist depiction of the "Place du. Louvre" by Ulpiano Checa y Sanz at \$87,000 (estimate \$25,000-535,000) to an anonymous New Yorker: "The Grand Canal, Venice" by Franz Richard Unterberger at \$36,000 (estimate \$18,000-\$25,000); and "At Prayer", a group of child-ren before a candlelit Virgin by Theodule Augustin Ribot the French Realist, at \$32,000 (estimate \$10,000-\$15,000).

Both the latter went to anonymous Londoners. The sale totalled 5885,841 with 13 per ent unsold.

At Sotheby's in New York on Friday a pastel by William Mer-ritt Chase sold for \$820,000 (£398,058), a record price at auction for the artist and for an

Greeks give Americans time for bases treaty

From Mario Modiano, Athens, May 31

The Greek Government has decided to postpone the Parlia- Parliament would go into recess mentary summer recess so as to give the Americans an extra two weeks to conclude the agreement on the future of their military bases here.

Mr George Rallis, the Prime Minister, told a press con-ference yesterday that signifi. cent progress has been accom-plished in the negotiations. New American proposals were expected on the remaining issues which he described as "technical".

"If these proposals conform with the Greek views, and are submitted in time for ratification by Parliament, the agree-ment will be signed", the Prime Minister said. "If there is no time for ratification, there is no reason to sign." The whole question would have to be reviewed by the next Government after the autumn elections in Greece.

The Greek Parliament usually rises for the summer in midlune. Preparations for the ratiication debate would take a week or 10 days, and in any event, the Government would prefer the unpopular question

Mr Rallis announced that at the end of June or the first 10 days of July. This was clearly intended to give the negotiators two to three weeks to wind up the texts, and still have time to the rests. have time for ratification. The main obstacle in the talks is the Greek demand for

sophisticated military equip-ment over and above the agreed five-year list of arms that the Americans have already undertaken to supply The Prime Minister said the way the agreement was shaping

up it would be infinitely better than the existing bases freaty signed in 1953. He refused, however, to go into the details of the negotiations. The Greeks appear to be quite satisfied, however, with

what they obtained from the Americans as a political quid pro quo for the bases—the reaffirmation of United States interest in preserving the halance of power in the Aegean and in discouraging a possible Greek-Turkish war. Mr Rallis said that his Go"ernment was careful not to overreact to Turkish provoca-

tions in the Aegean, for of the bases not to be the last instance, by shooting down a trespassing Turkish jet fighter.

Eight defect from opera

nembers of Romania's Bucharest Opera requested political asylum in Switzerland last de Lausanne-Dimanche reported "Tennhäuser" last Monday.—
The defectors included three Agence France-Presse.

Lausanne, May 31 - Eight violinists, one cellist, two memdancers, the report said. The 250-member Bucharest Opera had been in Lausanne week, the newspaper Tribine for a performance of Wanner's



From Timothy Garton Ash, Berlin, May 31

Polish knows that as the world's although he is a prelate of great weakest communist regime, in the world's strongest Catholic facility in now needs the help nation, it now needs the belp of the Roman Catholic Church more than ever.

Therefore, it will welcome the man whom the Pope, in consultation over the past two years with the late Cardinal Wyszynski, has chosen to succeed the Polish Primate now being mourned by his nation. By one of history's ironies Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, now Pope John Paul II, was created Archbishop of Cracow only after local Polish party officials had rejected several other candidates proposed by the Episcopate under agreements from the 1950s by which the authorities can vet and veto church

appointments. .. Now the authorities are hoist with their own petard. To reject the candidate proposed by the churchman they approved would be to affront the nation whose confidence they are struggling to regain. The wide and emotional coverage given by the statecontrolled media to the recent

Wyszynski suggests that they have no such intention. . One obvious candidate for the succession is the man who flew from the Primate's sick bed in Warsaw to the Pope's in Rome Cardinal Francisek Macharski,

the Archbishop of Cracow. But

attempt on the Pope's life, and

to the mourning for Cardinal

Government many observers consider that detente. On Cardinal Wyszyn-

Archbishop Gulbinowicz of Wrocław might be more enthusiastically received by Solidarity, the free trade union movement. In his former diocese of Bialystok, close to the Soviet border, he is known to have been particularly active in propagating the Gospel east-ward to Catholics in the Ukraine and Lithuania, a cause close to the Pope's heart.

That cause is at present represented in the Vatican by Cardinal Rubin, Both Cardinal Wyszynski and his predecessor were compara-tively junior churchmen when appointed. The deceased pri-mate held Bishop Glemp of Warmia in high esteem. Mgr. Stanislaw Szymecki, the re-cently appointed Bishop of Kielce, has also been mentioned

in this way, as has Father Jozef Tyszner, the outstanding Cracow theologian. There is no candidate with the personal stature of Cardinal Wyszynski or the former Cardinal Wojtyla, but the new primate will have more power and responsibility, than at any time since the war.

Three things happened in the

1970s to bring this about. First,

relations between the Church

and state markedly improved,

assisted by the Vatican's Ostpolitik and by Mr Edward

Gierek's pragmatic espousal of its patrionic duty.

Ski's seventy-fifth birthday, in August 1976, the party leader sent him a grand bouquet of Second, the Church threw its

weight decisively behind the flowering intellectual opposi-Third the Pope visited Poland in the summer of 1979, to be-come part of the inspiration for the "Polish August" and

Solidarity.

Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarty leader has Catholic intellectuals as his closest advisers.

In recent months, the Polish
Primate played the kind of role more often associated with the names of Cardinal Wolsey or Mazarin. After the Communist Party leadership, strongly backed by Moscow, came out unambiguously against the demand by private farmers for their own independent trade

mate spoke out on their behalf. March 24, Cardinal On Wyszynski rose from his sick. bed to attend a secret meeting with General Jaruzelski, the Prime Minister. Six weeks later, Rural Solidarity was formally registered in the Polish Supreme Court.

The new Primate will have to

decide how far be can go in

propping up the Communist

regime. There is a conflict, as

one of Solidarity's Catholic advisers puts it, between the

church's spiritual mission and

union. The Pope and the Priwith espionage. A spokesman at the Russian Embassy said vesterday: "The problem is so many people come

reports from Tokyo)

we have no comment."

Shiraz, reported by newspapers on Saturday, the President said he was not afraid of threats to put him on trial. US MISSILE OFFICER ARRESTED From Patrick Brogan.

A 25-year-old American Air Force officer working on a Titan missile site has been arrested for making un-authorized visits to the Sovier Embassy in Washington His lawyer says that he is cooperat-ing fully with the authorities, with a promise for immunity trom prosecution; but he has been placed under pre-trial confinement by the Air Force while while it examines the case.

Second Lieutenant Christopher Cooke was deputy commander of a Titan intercontinental missile crew in Kansas, one of the places where the Titans are based. He was one of the two men who held the kers to launch the missile; both have to be used in response to coded instructions The Fitan is the oldest and least reliable of American strategic missiles: it was a Titan that exploded on the

launching pad in Arkansus last усаг. Lieutenant Cooke allegedly made three unauthorized visits to the Soviet Embassy between December last year and May. So tar he has not been charged

Captain Robert Woehl commander of the United States nuclear submarine George Washington that sank Japanese cargo ship in a hitand run collision in April has been stripped of his post. Japanese television said (UPI

to the embassy bringing crazy

plans. It's a headache for us. So

American Impressionist.

مكذا من الأمل



or on the Libvan missile batteries which Israel claims Lebanon. Libva announced vesterday that four Libyans had been killed in the Israeli air strike on Damour last week and three others wounded. These men were all Volunteers "

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THE ARTS

Investigation into an embattled sisterhood

Gay Life/Skin/

Battle for Warsaw

LWT/BBC 2 Was Charlotte Bronte gay? thank goodness, will tell. But her fleeting appearance on Gay Life, in loving correspondence with her

Ellen Nussey, was in fact, the programme as a whole was curiously apposite, and to a wider public than the embattled sisterhood whose emergence it chronicled. As a talk non-gay non-female I must tread carefully in this area, but it seemed to me that in tracing the changing connotations of the word "lesbian" it implied

quite a lot about the sexuality women in general. As a rather sad interview with the children's writer Rosemary Manning made clear, female homosexuals born before the liberating sixties sometimes carried just as heavy a burden of bitterness and frustration as did their persecuted male counterparts, but other inter-

views suggested that the physical side could be relatively unimportant. The programme's oldest in the centenary of General terviewee was a former suffra- Sikorski, the BBC broadcast gente who belonged in that large category which has always confounded the sexologists: she had simply not been very interested in sex. The youngest interviewees brought the process full circle: for them

That movement, moreover

Lunatic and Lover

Theatrespace, Bristol

Played in 85 mintues without an interval, Michael Meyer's encap sulated story of August Strind-berg is nearly the same length as Miss Julia. In its tidy and seamless construction Lunaric seamless julie. In its tidy and based on the violent images of seamless construction Lunanic Edvard Munch's paintings, and Lover manages to draw that comparison on itself, present appearance of each characteristic based on the violent images of each characteristic than hostile Swedish recention. comparison on itself, present appearance of each character as the hostile Swedish reception to a kind of apparition. A circular the play's first appearance and stage painted over with the show the roots of Strindberg's agonized picture of a scream by creativity in his obsessive Munch concentrates the atten-

personality and relationships tion on the actor playing with women.

It is not only Miss Julis which is illuminated by Mr Meyer's violent sky from that painting, a play, for it is actually only a primal wave of energy which is illuminated by Mr Meyer's play, for it is actually only a moment on the way to many other revelations. Mr Meyer writes with a deep knowledge of his subject, earned in part from years of devoted scholarship as he translated the plays into English, but fleshed out by a sympathic understanding of the fundamental madness that Strindberg tapped for his books and plays. Those writings are cut into the dramatized scenes of Strindberg's life, which move swiftly from his childhood relationships with his mother, his father and then with his stepmother, into the tormented stepmother, into the tormented confrontations with the

of his maturity.

Textually, the play is a smooth piece of work. Ideas and emotional atrocities jostle one

The Bureaucracy of

How Communist governments

European Dilemmas

Edited by Karen Dawisha and Philip Hanson

The keen young communists who took power in eastern Europe after the war believed

Burope after the war believed that when they controlled the media they would control men's minds. They have been proved wholly wrong. Far from moulding the minds of rising generations they have merely fostered profound scepticism and deepened the gulf between peoples and governments. If anything they have increased the influence of western ideas because their populations turn

party officials, who also listen to western radio, have to be supplied with special confiden-aspects.

news services which mostly

contain little, more than

£14.95, £5.95

Coercian, Compe-

By Paul Lendvai

manage the news (Andre Deutsch, £6.95)

Soviet-East

and Consent

(Heinemann,

paperback)

Books

had offered a much-needed haven to another young inter-viewee who had felt miserably out of place in clubs run by men. For increasing numbers of females, and for a variety of reasons, males are not just

different, they are irrelevant. Small wonder, with a jigsaw like this, if two big pieces got left out. There was little discussion of the predicament genetically "masculine" nen, and no mention of lesbiamsm as an adolescent stage. If the programme had a weakness it lay in its intermit-

tently agitprop manner, with talk of "solidarity on the streets". A more overt kind of solidarity was the theme running through Skin, which celebrated its return with a well-timed retrospective on Bob Marley, Our own Richard Williams was among the abler commentators invited to chart Marley's musical and political progress, but what this jigsaw could have done with was a couple of minutes of the Wailers at full blast. No words can even begin to convey the contagious and irresistible power of the music

On Saturday night, to mark cess full circle: for them, gential sex was far less important than loving, caring and the collective satisfactions of working for the women's movement piped into our drawing rooms.

Michael Church

another while characters step in

and out of Strindberg's mind.
The special attraction of Andy
Jordan's production for the
Bristol Express company, however, is the way in which
Strindber's thoughts take physi-

Louise Belson's designs,

signals the internal torment of both the painter and Strindberg,

Mr Anderson bears a striking resemblance to Strindberg, and projects an intensity that is wholly in character with the

extreme contrasts of mood. In a matter of seconds his desperate

idealization of one of his wives

can change to a torrent of

abuse. A strong company, which includes Lesley Duff, Anna Lindup and Nigel Hughes, prepares itself for different

the stage, and the whole effect is of high theatrical concen-

freely available in the western press. Yet the system grinds on because freedom of information would threaten the claim of the

ruling party to be the custodian of a single revealed truth.

It is difficult for ouniders to understand how such a system works and its full significance for those who live with it. Mr

Lendvai has done a superb job of explaining. He himself was a journalist in Hungary before the uprising of 1956. He now lives in Vienna but travels frequently back to eastern

Europe as one of the west's best authorities on the area. His book is a calmly factual and analytical account laced with the occasional humour of the

absurd, as when he recounts how the President and Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia had to be hauled out of a theatre performance to decide whether

their people should be told about East German price reductions for cream and jam.

He also demonstrates the enormous importance of west-

ern broadcasts both as a lifeline for the populations of eastern Europe and as ambassadors of the western interest.

Richard Davy

Ned Chaillet

artistic outcasts who becan

cal shapes.

Brilliant display of comic acting dynamo would never entertain furthermore his portrayal is

Il barbiere di Siviglia

Glyndebourne

The first new production of Glyndebourne's summer season brings Rossini's most widely loved opera back into the repertory after a lapse of 20 that the aria became, dramati-years. The Barber of Seville is cally, as much a duologue as always in some company's her real duer with Figaro, repertory: Glyndebourne did "Dunque io son", which she not have to return to it until a and John Rawnsley sang with particularly interesting cast masterly musicianship and a could be assembled to work superb sense of comedy, a feat with a producer who had for recollection to cherish.

Glyndebourne has been fos-

John Rawnsley (Figaro) and Maria Ewing (Rosina)

The Queen and the Duke of

Edinburgh went to the London

Coliseum on Thursday to attend

an operatic gala commemorating the golden jubilee of the company at first known as

Sadler's Wells Opera, now as

English National Opera. Brilliant fanfares from Benja-

min Britten's coronation opera

Gloriana greeted the royal

party on arrival. They entered

the royal box to more fanfares,

and then Britten's moving

version of the National Anthem,

Jubilee Gala

Coliseum

dynamo would never entertain docility unless everything was going to her entire satisfaction. She is a brilliant comic actress, every gesture accutely timed, every change of expression on a face that can speak volumes the programme to look even when pretending to look perfectly blank. I think of Bartolo's "A une dottore" to which she contributed so much

something fresh and pertinent to bring to the task.

Here they are, Maria Ewing, years, during which his artistry the delectable Dorabella in has grown apace: Ford, Nick Glyndebourne's Cosi fan tutte, has everything to bring to the part of Rosina (subsequently to become Countess Almaviva in Mozart's Figaro, also in repertory at Glyndenbourne just mow). Her voice, "Una voce" at moment for a valuable internace proclaimed, is sultry, rich national career, in which Glynin range of expression, even in debourne must continue to in range of expression, even in debourne must continue to

in range of expression, even in debourne must continue to scale, from low chest notes to a blazing top C of which any Max. Rene Cosotti's Almavia Brünnhilde might be proud was less expertly sung on (that was heard later, in the first act finale) gloriously exact much florid music, though he inflorid runs, her words clear, relished to the full.

"To sono docile", she announced, preening herself like a pedigree Siamese cat, and one hears "A un dottore" so honestly and cogently sung had to laugh: this proud as by Claudio Desderi here;

The gaiz performance itself was unusually enjoyable, as such events go, avoiding the choppy, unoperatic night of as many star singers as can be crammed, optimistically, into too little time but concentrating instead on whole scenes from

four favourite operas that have long been connected with the Sadler's Wells/English National

Most interesting, perhaps, was the Pub Scene, introduced by the Storm interlude, from Peter

Grimes. Its first performance in June 1945 was the most

important the company ever

volumes on the history of the fashion, under Sir Charles company and its present Lon-Mackerras's shullient direction.

younger, more prepossessing than usual, quite without the customary bufoonery, but instinct with high comedy, almost a new acquisition. All these individual characterizations, and the teamwork of the cast to decisive stylistic purpose, result from John Cox's work as the producer as much as from the singers themselves.

Ferruccio Furianetto's Basi-lio may be regarded as Cox's comic safety-valve, well over the top so that the other characters, especially Bartolo, characters, especially Bartolo, may carry special conviction. This Basilio, with his open sandals, long fair hair (quite un-Spanish), straw shovel hat, on which he dances ecstatically at the end of "La calunnia", before realizing what he has done, bespectacled, angular in gait, looks like an eighteenth-century hippy, a queer fish long out of water. He is impossible, but he concentrates all the but he concentrates all the others, and his cavenous bass is a delight.

Even the servants, Berta and Ambrogio, often treated as wild caricatures in farcical productions, are here presented reasonably: Ambrogio is un-named in the cast-list, but Berta, her aria tellingly snug, is Catherine McCord, who was Opera 80's delightfully bookish Rosina last year. Robert Dean, another young British baritone of great promise, contributes a

Alberto Remedios made a

or the forthcoming new cast.

The third act of Puccini's La Bohème, the most sheerly exquisite, craftsmanly flawless, emotionally overwhelming, known to me in any operation repertory, had to have a place. It offered us no snow, an inn covered in scaffolding and tarpaulin, and Mimi uncloaked

for a bitter winter's dawn - bad

omens: but here were Josephine Barstow, an irresistible Mimi, and John Treleaven's romantic Rudolph (when they sing in English, it is mad to translate

The third act of Puccini's La

distinctive Fiorello, joining his orchestral colleagues on the triangle in "Ecco ridente".

William Dudley designed a pupper-show Barber for WNO some years ago. But at Glynde-bourne his settings are grander, more realistic, with a huge, vine-adorned balcony looking on to other balconied houses, a viaduct over which soldiers march, and in the second act a canopled penthouse with telescope for inquisitive Bartolo. The blue and pink prospect of Seville has a reactionary appearance, unusual for Dudley, whose painterly eye favours less literal images and conceits, like his opening scene which suggest newspaper pages — Le Figaro perhaps? He takes us into Figaro's shop too: a tailor as well as a barber, evidently.

The conductor, Sylvain Cambreling, at first sounded overparted, the overture and succeeding numbers dangerously slow for the singers' comfort, or that of the LPO. Later he seemed more certainly in command, but still searching may well capture if he goes on listening to his singers. I was thankful that he had got rid of the traditional falsetto excursions by Figaro and gospel harmonies to the whin-Bartolo, and had them properly of the set.

Feast of fanfares and serene poetry

their French names into Ita-lian).

From the Wells's marvellous Verdi repertory we had the study scene from Don Carlos, a parade of noble singing and fervent plaving under Mark Elder, with Linda Esther Gray, Richard Van Allan, and John Tomlinson preeminent. As finale there was a clever digest of the ball scene from Johann Strauss's Die Fledermaus, with ballet, the Champagne song. ballet, the Champagne song, "Duidn" nicely led by Alan Opie, the prancing of Eric Shilling, the debonair playboy of Emile Belcourt, and Strauss's music dancing, for once in immaculate style, under Mackerras.

This review is reprinted

moment of almost serene poetry in "Now the Great Bear." Anne Collins as a lively Auntie, Norman Bailey's bluff Baistrode, the firmly projected Boles of Donaid Pilley (welcome back), and Shelagh Squires's pent, forbidding Mrs Sedley, all promised something exceptional for the forthcoming new foot.

William Mann

from Friday's later editions

There was also Rebel's Le

caracteres de la danse, a suite of brief movements that trip brief movements that trip speedily through the repertory of dances. These provided an opportunity for Stephen Pres-

Concerts in London

version of the National Anthem, sung in front of the front dropcurtain by the asembled opera
company. After the final curtain-fall, the Queen was to be
presented, on stage, with bound
music spouted, hurricape-

L'ecole d'Orphée

Spitalfields

stations — or television the rising troubles of eastern the relations with the Soviet Union that the soviet U

Bunting/Solomon

Schumann's Adagio

The qualities of Yonty Solo-

Some movements could pass for Italian in La Steinqueque, which the Ecole d'Orphèe played like the opening "Bruit de guerre" (not far from Monteverdi's warlike style) or the "Legèrement" with its richinistic brilliance There are its dancing like Saturday's opening concert. called "Ballet of versailles."

It included some of the carliest French sonatas. In the late seventeenth century the sonata was a transalpine intruder and could enter Paris only by stealth. Francois Couperin, a believer in the fusion of national styles, is generally proponent west.

proponent with his 1692 son- ous Sonata of about 1636 for areas, which he circulated as the flute, violin, viol, cello and compositions of an Italian continuo, his better (I should

ish. It suggested not a mixture but a mosaic of emotions, their

final resolution achieved through an acute response to the work's mysterious and at the same time often ironic

Next came the Bunting Cello

but on this occasion 14 were used. The piece is quite scademic yet produces some interesting sonoroties. There is better music in Mr Bunting's

formance. The keyboard part is

transferred to cello ensemble

with some ingenuity.

ly masterful interpretation, with the harmonics and the pizzicato, Berlin PO Wind saltando and ponticello effects made to seem wholly outland-

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Last week's visit to London and Oxford by the Berlin Philhamo-nic Orchestra had an appendix, as it were, when the orchestra's wind soloist gave a recital in the Queen Elizabeth Hall. Patrons of that and orchestra's one same time often ironic currents. Beethoven's Sonata op 69 had an almost equally searching, though sometimes also mercurial, performance, with some especially beautiful playing from Mr Solomon in the finale. of that auditorium often com-plain about its acoustics. I must say that the quality of wind sound on Friday was unalloyed delight: evidently the BPO players had learnt the hall's secret, since the full ensemble territies accorded that an arrangement of the second of the seco texture sounded just so, and

grandly balanced too.

I am thinking particularly of Mozart's B flat Serenade, K 361, a party piece for his friends in the Munich orchestra, notably the oboist Ramm and the horn-player Punto. The BPO wind band is led by Lothar Koch, who has long seemed to be the most elegant and cuphonious oboe-player in the world (thought not, I think, a composer like his only contender). The grandly balanced too. e ingenuity.

er like his only contender). The first horn is Gerd Seifert, another name held in awe by

declare an interest: my wife rediscovered it). The piece offers chances for brilliance: Mark Caudle played the viol recit clearly if pensively, Susan Sheppard the cello one with cool virtuosity, John Holloway offered a dashing gigue on the violin and Stephen Preston and he did the "Passecaille" tastefully, with neat management of opportunity for Stephen Fres-ton's new London Baroque Dance Theatre, suitably cos-numed; and assisted by Belinda Quirey (following up her work with the pioneers here, the English Bach Festival), to show fully, with neat management of inegalite. The other instrumental item their paces in choreography taken direct from contemporary charts. The result was graceful and stylish; still more so in a was French to the bone, Jean Fery Rebel's Les eiemens, colourful, pictorial and based on dance rhythms. It begins suite of dances by Lully and others, where Sarah Cremer's spirited characterization and the next conjunctions of step changes with cadences or with a representation of chaos others, where Sarah Cremer's (ferocious discords, piercing spirited characterization and piccolos) and includes night the next conjunctions of step ingale imitations as well as changes with cadences or dances, notably a big chaconne changes in texture gave particular descriptions of the conjunction of the changes in texture gave particular description of the changes in texture gave particular descriptions. of some cumulative power; but the actual invention is fairly Stanley Sadie musicians. The other players are of similar calibre.

Mozart's Serenade could have done with assistance from a conductor, some Mozartian of supreme rank. The performance was a joy to the ear, but now and then inattentive to a moment of structural import ance, a recapitulation dwarfed by an earlier climax, a reprise too literal to need repeat. Warts and all, it was memorable for the clarinet and oboe solos, and the nourishing tutti quality in

In the first half these marvellous musicians played a suite written for them by Hermann Eder, a respected Austrian academic figure. The music instantly characterize the wind instruments, so that each is felt as a dramatic character, part of the cast in a musical play. The scenario does not hold attention, but makes pleasant listening of an undependent of the cauld manding sort. Some of it could have been written at the end of the last century, much in the

1920s, little in our own decade.

William Mann

Intricate and pretty

Royal Ballet Gala

Covent Garden

In spite of secrecy surrounding preparations for the Royal Ballet's jubilee programme, given on Friday and twice on Saturday, few people can have doubted the form it would take: a series of extracts from many ballets. The performance ballets. The performance honouring Frederick Ashton in 1970 is long ago, but its overwhelming success is still lively in memory, so how could the company fail to follow that

So the only real surprise of the programme was that there were hardly any real surprises: only one unexpected guest, Antoinette Sibley warmlly greeted for the duet from The Dream with Anthony Dowell; dances long unperformed were natively fewer than on that earlier brilliant occasion and contained nothing O'Hare. half so startling. All the same there were some unusual pleasures. High among them was seeing

the old Ivanov choreography for the mirlitons dance from The Nutcracker, intricate and The Nutcracker: Intricate and pretty, with Karen Paisey enchanting as the soloist. Judith Howe proved graciously fluent in the regal trio from Ballet Imperial, and Lesley Collier's delicious crispness in a solo from The Prince of the Passades made that heller's des Pagodas made that ballet's loss all the more sad.

It was good to see the Neapolitan entertainment from Ondine again, even though

undercast on the female side; the men, led by Wayne Eagling, were fine. That ballet is overdue for revival; likewise Shadow play, also Job, in which David. Wall (returned, like Dowell, from sick learn) made a striking from sick leave) made a striking Satan. Other dances not seen lately were from Noctume. La Fete etrange and La Bouique fontasque — the can-can, sparkingly done by Margaret Barbieri and Alain Dubrevil.

John Percival

only a quarter of an bour

Brockwell Park

Rock for Jobs

The People's Marchers were greeted at Brockwell Park, the South London greensward which has previously done service as the venue for Rock

against Racism concerts, by the Barry Ford Band's version of Bob Dylan's "Maggie's Farm", now the unofficial authem of rock and roll leftists. The Members played a solid The Members played a solid and enjoyable set, their agit-prop mixture of punk and reggae modes benefiting from Nicky Tesco's raucous ag-gression and from the presence of two saxophonists, whose

of two saxophonists, whose simple but effective figures lent the music a measure of sophisti-

william Mann
William Mann
William Mann

William Mann

William Mann

William Mann

William Mann

William Mann

Bath and Bickershaw.

As usual at these events. As usual at there was no estimating how many had turned up to support the cause and how many had the cause, and how many had come merely to catch a free sight of Pete Townshend, George Melly and the rest of Saturday's heterogeneous cast Ten years ago, no pop festival was complete without an appearance by Ritchie Havens, the hero and talisman of the Woodstock Nation; his performance at Brockwell Park thus heightened the sense of chronoheightened the sense of chrono heightened the sense of chrono-logical disruption. Where were we now? Hyde Park '69, with King Crimson to follow? The Isle of Wight in 1970, waiting

Isle of Wight in 1970, waiting for the French Situationists to make another bottle-lobbing charge on the press enclosure? And where on earth had Hawkwind got too?

By this time the event was running several hours late and, with no guarantee of its completion, another engagement beckoned. It is said, however, that Pete Townshend did eventually appear, dedicating a version of Jimmy Reed's "Big Boss Man" to the marchers. Aswad, the best reggae band in the country, played for

Even with a four-hour programme, regrettable omissions were inevitable. But the choice d unenterprising: more than half the items were from this season's repertory, while a whole decade of creations (between 1937 and 1948) and most of the foreign choreogra-phers who have made ballets for the company were unrepresented

Also, although it was right to concentrate on homegrown choreographers, the choice was loosided: not much Cranko, no Helpmann; Hynd, Morrice, Rodrigues, Seymour or Wright among others. Still, the new creative generation had a showing, David Bindley's Comic. Warsong and Jonathan Burrow's Song demonstrating real and contrasted talents. The latter was a premiere, previously only shown privately: music by Mendelssohn, imaginatively quirky choreography brilliantly danced by Michael

Michael Somes arranged the whole programme, wrote and spoke the commentary — tasks shared by several people for the Ashton gala. He gets A for effort, but it was too much for one man. In particular, much crisper introductions were needed, and there were some embarrassing omissions and errors in his long, rambling lecture,

The logistics of getting so many dancers on stage must have been terrifying, with contingents from both compa-nies, plus the junior school for Ashton's maypole dance; but Astron's maypole dance; but there were no hitches. Similarly, the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic, precipitated into many pieces unfamiliar to them, coped valiantly under four conductors. Not their fault if the finale from Les Noçes was disastrous, with the four pianos relayed through tinny loudrelayed through tinny loud-speakers, apparently from the other side of Floral Street.

before the park's attendants moved in to clear up.

over at the Venue, Joe Ely was a mild disappointment. The Texan singer and his six-piece band proved adept at a variety of styles, including rhythm and blues, modern country and Texan porteno music, but they Mex norteno music, but they failed to transcend the status of a competent roadhouse combo. This, one felt, was music to accompany drunken brawls and the playing of dominoes.

Richard Williams ****



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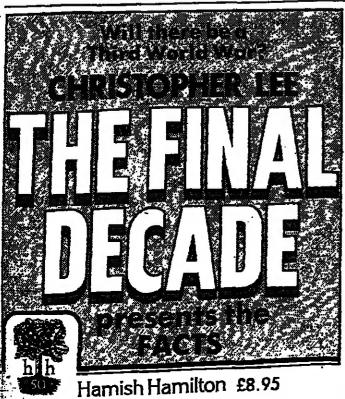
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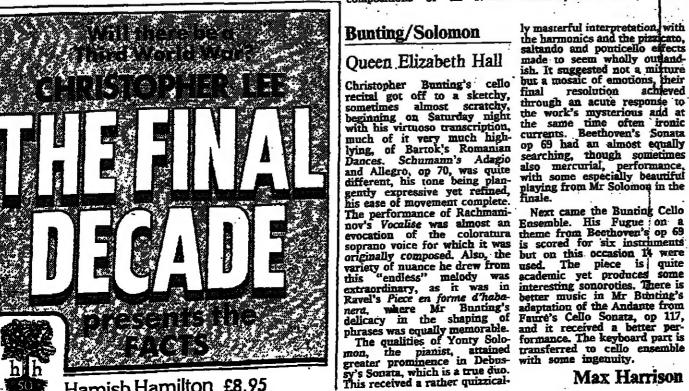
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Truths will not disappear with change of leadership

Football Correspondent Zurich, May 31 Switzerland 2

When the international football authority FIFA decided to extend the 1982 World Cup finals' programme to incorporate 24 countries and guarantee places in Spain for two teams from each European group, it was said that this time England could surely qualify. Yesterday's defeat in the St Jakob Stadium in Basic flouted that generosity while the behavi-our of England's more uncouth supporters compounded a feeling that it would be better to leave the finals to more talented foothallers and more appreciative spectators.

England must now win their three remaining matches against Hungary (home and away) and Norway (away) or be left hoping thar other people's results save them. More to the point, they play Hungary in Budapest next Saturday requiring victory where they have not won since 1909, and in such a dismal state that it is almost irrelevant to consider that another defeat would bring down the manager, Ron Greenwood.

There are some truths that will not disappear with a change of leadership. Mr Greenwood may have made mistakes, but like his predecessors, he has been damagingly restricted by a domestic system that demands too much of limited players. He continues to make claims that the English make claims that the English footballer is as good as any in the world, merely playing a dif-ferent way because of the require-ments at club level. He can hardly say otherwise, whereas witnesses of England's performances over many years, and especially over recent weeks, know that there is a delusion that endures despite regular examples of previously ill-considered countries, like Swit-perland, showing better individual

The delusion that England have the automatic right to be among the leading half dozen nations has the leading hair dozen trations has no tasts in present comparative international football strengths or past World Cup performances. Yet a home victory in 1966 and one or two unjucky defeats in more recent competitions justifies, for some, the sense of outrage when

Basle yesterday.

Outrage based on false hopes was a contributor to the scenes of sickening hooliganism that were seen at the stadium and in the city. The police, realising that they had been naive in sending only 35 men into the ground at the start, quickly sent reinforcements and, with the help of teargas and dogs, quietened the young offenders, who had taken

Thijssen intent

with Ipswich

Frans Thijssen, the Dutch Inter-national, looks set to stay with the UEFA cup holders Ipswich Town.

The PFA footballer of the year said in Holland at the weekend that his talks with the Italian club, AC Milan, had broken down.

the new arrived too late to stop the Ipswich Manager, Bobby Rob-son, and his coaching staff, Bobby Ferguson and Charlie-Woods, fly-ing to Holland to look at a possible

placement. Wrexham have offered their

Wresham have onered men manager's job to Gordon Lee, who was sacked by Everton at the end of the season. Mr Fred Tomilason, the Wrexham chairman, said: "There is every prospect that he will move to Wrexham.

The Hague, May 31.—The Dutch

ns Utrecht, PSV

first division teams Utrecht, PSV. Eindhoven and Feyenoord were assured this weekend of places in the Uefa Cup, completing the Datch complement of five teams in next season's European competitions. AZ'67 Alkmaar, the League champions, Datch Cup winners and Uefa Cup runners-up will compete in the European Cup, and the Datch Cup runners-up, Ajax, will play in the European Cup Winners' Cup.

Dutch honours

to stay

England's embarrassment so badly back, England hardly deserved any The problem is bound to return better luck. As in all of their reto some other country where the cent games, they set off attracpopulation will not be as placid

as the Swiss. After the riot in Turin during last summer's European champion-ships, and serious trouble in Luxembourg in 1977, the governing bodies, FIFA and UEFA, camparate continue to the 1 henerolass. ing socies, fir A and UEFA, cannot continue to take a benevolent
view, fining the FA and slapping
wrists. Perhaps England will save
them some problems by failing to
qualify for Spain out the drunken
louts who did them no favours
here should not be afforded future
connectuations. If no effective has

here should not be afforded future opportunities. If no effective ban is forthcoming, host countries would be advised to sell tickets well in advance and only to personal applications. No tickets should be sold on the day and the FA should play their part by disbauding their travel club which is not without its hooligan members. Today's atmosphere at the England hotel, situated in a suitably dreary suburb, was portrayed in the crestfallen features of Mr Greenwood, who, to his credit, behaved graciously, making apologies and speaking of possible readjustments for the next match. In fact, he has tried all of the available nuts and bolts and found that they are locked in mediocrity. He probably put too much

He probably put too much emphasis on the mistakes that helped Switzerland to score their two goals in the 27th and 29th

helped Switzerland to score their two goals in the 27th and 19th minutes, and too little stress on the passing remark that in the end everything depended on "personnel". England badly lack the highest quality.

The Swiss had held the Hungarians to a 2.2 draw in April but had not won a previous. World Cup match in the group, Now, they hold the key with games against Romania and Hungary away. They could yet save England's position or, as Mr Greenwood said, goal difference could decide. Since England have scored only twice in six games, that may be another faltering hope.

As to the principal causes of England's sixth match without victory certainly the mistakes, for which Mr Greenwood said there was no "legislation", were important, it has to be remembered, though, that the Swiss defence made just as many without Mariner, Francis and the slowing Keegan ever taking full advantage. And when towards the end Barnes. Mariner, Francis and the slowing Keegan ever taiding full advantage. And when towards the end Barnes was introduced to give the Swiss some problems, it was too late. Mr Greenwood said the substitution was delayed because he felt the equalizer would come and he did not want to upset "what we were doing".

With Harmann in the first half. were doing?.
With Hermann, in the first half, and Lildi, in the second, clamping themselves on Keegan, and Watson making elementary errors at the

tively only to lose control against a team doing simple things well There was nothing exceptional about the Swiss. Botteron, Barberis and Wehrli were all capable players, and Sulser and Elsener players, and Suiser and Eisener always wanted to take positive, attacking steps, but England should have taken a grip after 20 minutes and might have done so if Keegan had made contact with the ball in a disorganized Swiss grainouth.

England created only five shots England created only five shots on target throughout, so the misses by Keegan and Robson were costly; the more so when Sulser punished Sansom's mistake to curlithe ball invitingly for Scheiwlier to score. Less than two minutes later, Clemence got a hand to Sulser's shot, and took some of the blame for the second goal. It was more relevant to ask about the positioning of Osmau and Milis, why Watson had again given away a free kick and why Keegan was wasting time debating with the referee.

was wasting time debating with the referce.

Some indication of England's overall situation was gathered from the removing of Francis and his replacement by McDermott. There was a desperate need for goals and Francis is simply not a regular enough goalscorer, while Mariner again looked below full filmess. In the event, McDermott did pull England back with a welcome, accurate shot nine mitutes come, accurate shot nine minutes into the second half, after more

come, accurate shot nine minutes into the second half, after more untiring work by Coppell.

Coppell and Robson took their responsibilities unquestioningly. Indeed, Robson was unfortunate not to put England ahead in the first half. In the second, however, he was asked to go forward, then had to cover for a weakened defence when Watson was removed. In the end, England seemed unsure whether or not they were supposed to be gambling with a three man defence, and the Swiss fluished without signs of needing, or even desiring to protect their lead—such is England's poverty of "personnel". The Swiss manager, Paul Wolfisberg, commented: "We thought England would be more forceful, but we found them easy to control". Mr Greenwood said England were in control, but made "unpardonable mistakes". He added: "They will be back up, there's no problem about that, but it's a question of scoring goals—that's the problem now." No one had a helpful suggestion on that sad score.

Switzenland: Bursens (Lausans Souris); R Edd (Zurich). Efficiency of Romans Souris); R Edd (Zurich). Efficiency R Romans Godgne); R Red (Zurich). Efficiency R Romans (Cologne); R Roman (Crashoppers). (Grashoppers). (Grashoppers).



Clemence takes a count of 10 from No 9: Sulser brings England to their knees.

England more muscular but less athletic

From Norman Fox From Norman Fox
Neuchatel, May 31
Swiss U-21 6 England U-21 6
Consolation for yesterday's
World Cup defeat by Switzerland
in Basle was not wrung by
England's younger representatives
in a hard, disappointing Uefa
under 21 Cup match here this
afternoon. The point put England
top of their group without
encouraging hopes that the long
term is any more promising than
the short. summy little Neuchatel ground on the lakeside, with only 1,500 people being tempted from the beaches, was far from the un-happy scene of the senior team's miserable defeat the previous

ingut, but the rootiall of the future-was a clear relative.

There were uncomfortable similarities in England's Phishing after an early impression that greater physical strength would whibit the lighter Swiss. It soon became clear that as with their own seniors, Switzerland's control and strength was not to be detailed. and speed was not to be devalued.

The England defence first grouned as Kundert's centre found Luthl in space. Smith blocked the shot but he was unhappier when Perres, strode through midfield unchallenged to receive Fevre's pass and force Lukic to the ground to take the strong to speed to see a speed to s save. Lee, eager to give a good impression, raced all over the pitch and once cleared off the line from Luthi. Impressions

Castel Xamasi.

ENGLAND UNDER-21: J Lukic (Leeds United): M Dumbury (Wanderstein): M Dumbury (Wanderstein): S. McCall (Jaweth Town: R Moses (West Bromwich Ablora: W Gilbert (Crystal Palace). A Meath (Stoke City): G Shaw (Asion Villa): G Thembann (Coventry City). 5 Lee (Liverpool): M Proctor (Middlesbrough):

A heart-warming thought for a cold November day

By Clive White
Wales 0
Though there was a hint of
despair at the Racecourse Ground,
Wrexham, on Saturday, the Welsh,
in the cold light of November,
may look back upon this
summer's day as the moment they
qualified for the World Cup
Finals in 1982.

By John Blunsden
Near the end of a race already packed with high drama Gilles Villeneave swept into the lead of the Monaco Grand Prix yesterday

to give Ferrari their first victory since their decision to switch from a three-litre flat 12 to a 1.5 litre V6 turbocharged engine.

It was a success won at the expense of the world champion, Alan Jones, who had seen his main title rivals, Nelson Piquet and Carlos Reutemann, retire from the race and leave him with a confortable lead only to suffer

comfortable lead, only to suffer a fuel feed problem on the Saudia Leyland team's surviving Williams-Ford, which forced him to make a

late pit stop, then slip to second place with a far from fit car.

place with a far from fit car.

Third place went to Jacques
Laffite in the improvine Talbot
Ligier; fourth, a lap behind, was
Didier Pironi in the second Fernari, and there were only three
other finishers out of the 20
starters. Eddie Cheever (Tyrrell)
and Marc Surer (Ensign) were
each two laps in arrears, with
Patrick Tambay, bringing up the
rear in the Theodore, four laps
adrift.

But the drama had begun even

before the race when a fire in

the storeroom of Loews Hotel above the tunnel which forms part of the circuit caused pandemonium a few minutes before the cars were

due on the track. The race was delayed as water poured through the roof, of the tunnel on to the circuit and for a time the grand prix was in jeopardy because of the risk of water causing an electrical follows to the sunsing an electrical follows to the sunsing an electrical follows to the sunsing as electrical follows the suns

trical failure to the numel's light-ing system. Eventually the go-ahead was given and the race becan an hour late.

Remembering last year's multi-car collision at the Ste Devote corner, there was anxiety that the mounting tension caused by the delay might lead to a similar

delay might lead to a similar incident this time. But a few seconds after the green light was swirched on the 20 cars filed immaculately through the crucial bend, Piquet taking the lead from Villeneuve, Mansell and Reutemann reflecting their grid positions—and headed uptill.

The next bit should have been easy, but suddenly there was some

easy, but suddenly there was some weaving in the middle of the field, car nugged car, and even before the dust had settled De Cesaris and Andretti were climbing out of their McLaven and Alfa-Romeo respectively and debris, including a wheel off one of the cars, was being chased by marshalls, who did an excellent clean-up job before the survivors came round for the second of the 76 laps.

The order at the front was already firmly established—Piquet, Villeneuve, Mansell, Reutemann,

Janeiro) we would not have won so many games". He laid the blame at the feet of his midfield As for the Welsh, there is still room for improvement, or at least as much as can reasonably be expected, before they play their bugely important away tie with Czechosłowskia in September. Yoreth, the captain, louked less sharp from his North American activities though he complained of finding the game more exhausting mentally than physically.

cliffe's firmly driven cross. Overall the Welsh played to their poten-tial, or very near it. If only Eng-Hial, of very near it. If only Englished could say the same.

WALES: D Davins 'Wrodnam': K
Raic'lle Everton. J Jones (Wresham). P Nicholas (Araenal). T Yorath
'Vancouver Whitecase! L Phillips
'Swansas City: P Price (Luleo
Town). C Harris Loeds United). 'Nh.
D Giles. Swansas City: B Flynn
'Loeds United). J Wish (Crysta)
Palace! 'Yorb. J Gharles Swanses
City: M Themas (Manchester United). Town
Spartak: T Salairediaze (Dinamo Thillis). S Baltacha (Dynamo Michy). S Baltacha (Dynamo Kev). L Buryon
'Donamo Live: S Sandryer (Rolloy
on-Don). U Bei-Soney (Dynamo Krev).
D Rydani (Dynamo Thillis). C Scarce
Jon College Research
Service Santak Voscow. K CoanceJon College Research
Jones Elevi. D Bioshin
'Dynamo Elevi. B Bioshin Group three

IBS TO PLAY: Sept 2: Icrimid v. Sept 7: Crechoslovakia v Wates 5: USSR v Torkry Scht 2: Crechoslovakia. Oct 10 v USSR Oct 10: USSR Crechoslovakia. Oct 10: USSR Crechoslovakia. Oct 13: USSR v Crechoslovakia. Oct 13: USSR v Crechoslovakia.

Athletics

Board take a step closer to open door

By Paul Harrison

The British Amateur Athletic
Board took another step towards
open athletics by backing the
introduction of advertising and
endorsements, at their council
meeting in London on Saturday
afternoon.

afternoon.

Their representatives at the Congress of the International Amateur Athletic Federation in Rome in September will back the IAAF's cwn plan for advertising and endorsements to be allowed. The rewards, however, will go into trust funds to be set up by national federations, who would have control on how the money would be used. The BAAB delegates will also go to Rome fully prepared to debate the question of prize and appearance money.

At the annual general meeting. of prize and appearance money.

At the annual general meeting, held in the morning, an inconclusive debate on the subject of open athletics limped to a close when it was decided that two resolutions put forward and the remarks made in connexion with them should be merely noted by the meeting. One resolution, proposed by Blackheath Harriers, supported a more open approach to the sport, while the other, from London Athletic Club, opposed the payment of prize money or appearance money.

The general discussion ranged

The general discussion ranged from the warning: "You have to come to terms with change to make sure it does not run away from you" through the perambulatory "The IAAF and the AAA have got to more forward, talking have got to move forward, talking to each other at the same time " to the downright panicky: " I can envisage a line-up of top class athletes under starting orders all getting up and refusing to unless their money was

Miss Sanderson world's best

Fuerth, West Germany, May 31: Tessa Senderson, of Britain, set Tavourites this year's world hest mark for the women's javelin at an international athletics meeting. She recorded a hest throw of 68.86 metres to win by more than five metres from Ingrid. Thyssen, of work formans.

Verona Elder and Joselyn Horte-Smith, of Britain, were first and second in the 400 metres with respective times of 51.94sec and 52.74sec. The Polish Olympic bronze medallist. Lucyna Langer, turned in a 1981 world best performance when she won the 100 metres hurdles in 13,04sec.—Reuter:

Badminton

defeated as Japan retain cup

Tokyo, May 31.—Saori Kondo caused a big surprise by beating the world champion; Verawaty Wiharjo, 11—6; 11—8 as Japan retained the Uher Cup world women's badminton, team title by defeating Indonesia 6—3 today. It was the fifth victory for Japan in the competition, in which the finals are held every three years. It was also the fifth successive time Japan and Indonesia have met in the final, with Japan winning four.

The teams were level at 2-2 after play yearerday and Indonesia, the slight underdogs, were counting heavily on Miss Verawaty to give them a solid start in the opening match today. But Miss Kondo, playing as well as she ever has in what has been an erratic career, had the answers against the tall Indonesian and won in straight games. It was Verawaty's only loss in the final stages of the competition.

Atsuko Tokuda incressed Japan's lead to 4—2 by beating Taty Sumirah 11—4, 11—9 in the match between the countries' respective third singles players. Then Yoshiko Yonekura clinched the issue for Japan

That rendered the last two doubles matches meaningless. Miss Verawaty salvaged a small measure of pride by teaming up with Ruth Damayanti for a 9—15, 15—9, 15—12 victory

YESTERDAY'S MATCHES Jananese names first: 5 Konto best V Wharlo 11-6, 11-8; A Tokuda best T Sumitar 12-6, 11-8; A Tokuda best Tokuda 11-16; A Tokuda 11-16; A

Motor rallying

Finn and Swede

vals tomorrow morning, the drivers will cover a total of 1,555 miles, of which 508 miles will be on asphalt roads and 747 miles on

Europe's no 1 in 1975

World champion

Blokhin: wearing well for

Athens, May 31.—A total of 133 cars from 21 countries set out tomorrow in this year's Acropolis motor rally after passing the mandatory technical control yesterday. When they leave the foothill of the Acropolis at one minute interwinding mountain roads, mostly in bad condition.

The twenty-eighth Acropolis raily includes 57 special stages with a total distance of 622 miles, mostly on mountain roads.

the defeat of Brazil in Rio de teckies by Jones that left nothing ness to shoot, he bungled Rat Janeiro) we would not have won to chance. Jones is still a defender cliffe's firmly driven cross. Overall

Such is the optimism engendered

Motor racing.

blame at the feet of his midfield men, though in the case of Kipiani it would be more accurate to say at his bead. After seven minutes Blokhin, wearing well for Europe's 1975 Fonthaller of the Year, planted a cross directly on the balding pate of Kipiani, from where it somehow slithered wide. He slapped the sides of his head in admonishment though clearly Blokhin wanted to do much worse. Nevertheless, if Kipiani was playing at 50 per cent efficiency, as his manager observed, then the world had better run for cover in Such is the optimism engendered by Walea's vibrant football that their supporters naturally (or unaturally) expected them to defeat the Soviet Union, which when you think about it logically, is quite about. That Walea held one of the world's outstanding at soil their many temarkable results this past year. Czechoslovakia will do well to equal this achievement in Prague. In November, the final match of group three.

That Koustantin Beskov, the Soviet manager, was displeased with his 'team's display, if not the result, is a reflection on Walea's spirit and reputation and a warning of something more severe coming the way of the Russian season, rentember, has only just begun.

Mir Beskov said: "If we had blayed this way last year when in He showed through clearly discholated in admonishment though clearly discholated to do muth worse. Nevertheless, if Kipiani was playing at 50 per cent efficiency. Nevertheless, if Kipiani was the stage observed, then the world had better run for cover in Spain next year. Lean, powerful, each better run for cover in Spain next year. Lean, powerful, each better run for cover in Spain next year. Lean, powerful, each better run for cover in Spain next year. Lean, powerful, each better run for cover in Spain next year. Lean, powerful, each better run for cover in Spain next year. Lean, powerful, each better run for cover in Spain next year. Lean, powerful, each better run for cover in Spain next year. Lean, powerful, each better run for cover in Spain next year. Lean, powerful, each better run for cover in Spain next year. Lean, powerful, each better run for cover in Spain next year. Lean, powerful, each better run for cover in Spain next year. Lean, powerful, each better run for cover in Spain next year. Lean, powerful, each better run for cover in Spain next year. Lean, powerful, each better run for cover in Spain next year. Lean, powerful, each better run for cover in Spain next year. Lean, powerful, each better run for cover in Spain next year. Lean, powerful, each better run for co

If there were criticisms it would be of a defence that showed the occasional hesitance that a team better than Wales might punish and in attack a thinness despite the presence of the meaty Blokhin. He showed strong character to recover from some driving Mr Beskov said: "If we had the presence of the meaty Blok-played this way last year when the presence of the meaty Blok-bin. He showed strong character we played so beautifully (witness to recover from some driving

Jones, Patrese and de Angelis, with Laffite, Prost and Arooux completing the top 10. For Mansell, in only his eighth grand prix, this was the time to show a level of maturity which many more experienced formula one men fail to deliver when under pressure. But he cooled very well, seemingly not the least bit intimidated by having the world champonship

having the world championship leader and current champion right behind him.

At times he edged away from them and on several occasions was

able to put pressure on Villencure, whose Ferrari could not match the Lotus through the rwists, though it was frustratingly faster in a straight line.

But on lap 14 it all fell apart for Mansell and Reutemann. The

But on lap 14 it all lelt apart for Mansell and Reutemann. The Lotus slowed momentarily at the Loews hairpin and was nudged from behind by the Williams. Reutemann limped back to the pits with a disarranged front wing and resumed in fifteenth place, only to retire later, and Mansell, after completing another slow lap.

after completing another slow lap, also had to maket for the pits

Meanwhile Jones, suddenly elevated to third place, began to

bestien to third place, passing him on the run downful after the casing, then set about reducing Piquet's lead, which had grown to over nine seconds when the burch pursuing him had been unavoidedly delined in filing past Suret's Ensigh running a last burch pixe an early

ning a lap behind after on early

Jones then steadfastly closed in

cruise smoothly to victory. But it was not to be. With eight lass remaining his engine began to sound rough and Jones rushed into his pit for more fuel. By the time he had resuited his lead was down to the property of the

ne nau resumed his lead was down to about eight seconds and Villemicre continued to close in, for it seemed that Jones was still in
some form of fuci starration
trouble; his car was no longer any
quicked than the Ferrari through

the corners, and it was a lot slower

The inevitable happened with just four laps to go, right in from of the pits; the Ferrari swent past

on the straights.

and eventually he, too, droppe out of the race.

mentally than physically.

By comparison to the Russians, who stripped to a hard fitness, Wales were an odd-looking lot of various shapes and sizes; in Jones and Flynn you had the long and the short of it. The characteristically solid Russian frame, though, embodied a rare delicacy and originality. Against this the Welsh pitted the qualities of their Football League upbringing; competitiveness, craftiness and check. It stood them in good stead.

The absent James, who has re-discovered his verve at Swansea, might have given them that extra pace to the byline, though Harris, his deputy, is no slouch. He heid Wales's best chance when he skipped neatly between two de-fenders in the atoth minute but fenders in the minth minute but Dataev, the Russian goalkeeper, was cotal to his fierce, rising shot. Walsh missed Wales's only other opportunity when, in his eager-

Ferrari's faith in turbo power is vindicated right to the temple early in the 13th burt Chacon and it was evident that the former WBC champion would not go the 15-round distance. Two left-right combinations put Chacon on the ropes. He never got off them and the champion bludgeoned the

Villeneuve making a splash after his Monaco win.

Jones then steadfastly closed in behind Piquet until they were running nose to tail, the two archivals fighting a war of nerves as well as of driving skill for many laps. With the two cars so evenly matched. Jones really needed Piquet to make a mistake in order to pass him, and in doe course he obliged—with a big one—crashing into the barrier at the Tabac turn after getting off line when trying to overtake two back markets. and Jones bitterly disappointed, could only him home a distant second place ahead of Laffre's Talbot Ligier.

But for some it was a miserable race. Powers, the current Monaco lant record holder, was recorded. With Villeneuve over half minute behind him it seemed as though Jones now had just to

race. Porrese, the current Monaco lap' record holder, managed to pass Villeneuve into third place but shortly after had to abandon his car just past the Casino with mechanical trouble, and John Watson dropped out later in the race after climbing to fifth place. De Angelis also dropped old with the second Lotus FOWACO: GRAND PREV. 1 G Villerette. For the place of the

CONSTRUCTORS: 1. Williams-Ford B: 3. Brubham-Ford, 2h; J. Ferrori 7: 4. Talbot Ligher, 11. 3. Arrows and, 10: 6. Loins-Ford, 9: 7. Renault ; S. Twirell-Ford, 5: 9. Ensign-Ford ; 10. Ais Homeo, 4: Denel 11. Theo uns-ford and McLaron-Ford, 1.

Motor cycling

VIOLOT CYCLING

#ILEKA: Yugostav Grand Frix: Force:

R. Tormo (Spain). Hullaca. 35min
63. 6fsec 1stringo 132. 769kahi. 2

Dorfingor (Swillyerland). Kreider.
34:15.70; 3. R. Blatter (Swillyerland). Kreider.
34:15.70; 3. R. Blatter (Swillyerland). Kreider.
34:15.70; 3. R. Blatter (Swillyerland). Kreider.
35:16.10. Word champton.
Michael Standard (No)herlands: 3. T. Thanner (No)herlands: 25. T. Thanner (No)herlands: 25. T. Thanner (No)herlands: 25. T. Thanner (No)herlands: 25. P. Blatter (Swillzerland).
MBA. 45:46. 2 M. Möller (Swillzerland).
MBA. 45:46. 2 M. Möller (Swillzerland).
MBA. 45:47. 80. Standards: 14. Michael
(Spain). 85: September (No)herRahpel. 49-7. 80. 122. 8657667.

Kawaski. 49-7. 80. 122. 8657667.

C. Lyvado (128. Solo. 49.7). 7.
C. Lyvado (172. Solo. 49.7).
A. Rosgera, Yemaha; 11. A. Hoad,
Yagasha.

Runaway success for Norman in Masters

Golf Correspondent A week or so ago, on the eve of the PGA championship at Gamon, Greg Norman, the tall-flaxen-baired Australian, disclosed an ambition that might have seemed absurdly audacious in a lesser man. He wanted to win the first three tournaments of the British professional golf season.

Given that he had already won the Martini, it seemed a tall order, even for a man of his height. Well, it did not quite come off. Well, it did not quite come off, but his runaway victory in the Dunlop Masters at Woburn yesterday. Coupled with a fourth place at Gamon, showed he had not been asking for the moon.

He had a final round of 67, live under par, for a total of 2.73, 15 under. It was so conclusive a victory that only one player got within six strokes of him, the only other Australian in the field, Graham Marsh. Marsh also produced a 67 yesterday for a total of 2.77, two strokes ahead of Howard Clark (70 yesterday), three ahead of John Bland, of South Africa (66), and José-Maria Caftizares, of Spain (71), and five ahead of Sandy Lyle (67) and Nick Faldo (70).

Norman led by three strokes overnight, from Clark and Cafilzares, with Marsh one stroke farther behind. He was clearly still rulnerable, but a sand fron to 5fr at the first and a 10fr putt that stole in the left side of the hole at the third convinced him, he said afterwards, that this would be his Under the approving eye of.

Under the approving eye of, appropriately, a Norman church beside the sixth green, he got home with an eight-iron—and the hole measures 464 yards. The putt from 25t seemed likely to fall short, and there seemed a hint of divine intervention when the ball rolled in at the last despairing gasp. He was now three under for the day and 13 under all told, but his appetite is not easily satisfied when he is in this rampaging mood. A pitching wedge to 6ft mastered

he missed rise green on the long 10th (502 yards), he pitched dead. He stood on the 16th tee, a commanding figure, at 16 under for a course record. The 18th (514 yd) would surely be child's play for him in this awesome form—had he not reached the front edge of the 365 yard 13th with two colossal blows with his deliver. driver?— but he pulled his approach shot and needed a chip and two pures. In any case, a hook into the trees off that 16th tee had cost him a stroke. It was, then, not a finish in the grand manner of Wentworth, when he squeezed out Langer with a birdie-eagle finish, but it was a handsome enough pictory. handsome enough victory in all conscience. It was worth £12,500 and brings his total of prize money for 10 tournaments to £70,000.

The lowest round of the day was Bland's 66. He is a steady player, even bland, you might say, not given to flashes of lightning, but everything fell into place for him yesterday. Marsh played splendidly, achieving the score which he had thought to be necessary if he were to have a chance of winning, but he had under estimated the powers of his

Clark remained steady to the end, with a sequence of 70, 69, 70, 70, and at least won the battle of the Brits. Lyle and Faldo were two strokes behind him. With two

younger compatriot.

Miss Langford drives out the 15th, but for the first time in an almost flawless round Miss Leveque three-putted at the home green to allow Miss Langford a second chance.

Sarah Leveque, a 23-year-old American, won the £5,000 Ulster Women's Championship, spon-sored by Smirnov, at Royal Portchristine Langford, from Maid-stone, in a play-off. At the first extra, hole Miss Langford, a former English girl champion, wrecked her chances by driving wrecked her chances by driving out of bounds.

The pair had tied with a level par 54-holes total of 228, after Miss Leveque, from Illinois, had come from behind in great style with a last day 74 (two under par), against Miss Langford's 76. Miss Leveque swung the match dramatically in four holes from the 12th.

She was two short behind on

She was two shots behind on the tee and one shot in front after a 20st putt for a birdle on

extra hole. In third place was Muriel Thomson, of Aberdeen. The defending champion, and Britain's top female money winner in golf last year, totalled 232, four shots behind the winner.

RESULTS: 205 5 Levapur 118.

71. RO. 71: C Langlord. 76. 76. 76.

Leveque bent Langlord at forst hole 1.

77. 25. C Flow 118. 76. 76. 77.

27. 25. C Flow 118. 76. 76. 77.

77. 25. C Panton. 75. 82. 76. D Reid. 78. 78. 74. S Fardon 115. 74. 78.

76. 25. B Muse. RO. 31. 77. 8

Lym. 70. 70. 78. 240. S Lathard 75. 83. 72. 22. M Waiser. 17. 83.

78. 244: M Surios, 81. 79. 81.

hilss Leveque collected the tifle and the £500 first prize when the Kent girl's ree-shot disappeared over an out-of-bounds fence at the

Battling Boza-Edwards firmly on top of the world

Las Vegas. May 31.—Cornelius challenger until the bell sounded Boza-Edwards, long regarded as just a boxer and not a slugger, hammered Bobby. Chacon of stitches to close the gash on United Statees, unmercifolly in Chacon's eyelid.

This was Chacon's second weight championship to force a retirement at the end of the 13th round. Chacon's left eye was in the seventh round 19 months nearly closed and he was bleeding ago. Arguelo has since relinnearly closed and he was bleeding from the nose and a deep gash across his left cyclid when he returned to the corner between the 13th and 14th sounds. Chacon's manager, Red Tracton took a look at his boxet; who was the top contends a main into the content. tender going into the contest; and told the referee Carlos Padilla,

and fold the referee Carlos Padilla, that his man had had enough. The 25-year old Boza-Edwards, making his first title defence since dethroning Rafael Limon in March, was well abead on fwo of the three judges' scorecards. Joe Swessel had the Ugandanborn southpaw 129-120, Duanc Ford had him ahead 128-120 and Lou Tabat, had it 124-123. Chacon, was little more than Lou Tabat, had it 124-123.

Chacon, was little more than a punching bag in the final four rounds. The Mexican-American from California would charge Boza-Edwards only to be met by a barrage of rights and lefts to the head. Boza-Edwards split Chacon's left eyelid in the lith and blood flowed into his eye, hampering his vision.

Chacon's legs were wobbly in the 12th and Boza-Edwards continued to rain rights and lefts on rinued to rain rights and lefts on the challenger's head. A looping

ago. Arguelo has since relin-quished his title, moved up in weight and will be trying for the WBC lightweight title on June 20 in Britain against Jim Watt, of Scotland. The former world middleweight

The former world middleweight thampion, Alan Minter says that the man he meets here next Saturday, Mustafa Hamsho, reminds him a lot of Vito Antuofarmo. "Hamsho's very, very strong." he said after a training session here. "He's similar to Antuofarmo because, he likes to fight inside. He's a real brawler." Doug Bidwell, Minter's mana-ger, said he is worried about a ger. said he is worried about a ractic. Hamsho uses. "Hamsho can be dangerous because he can use his head, elbows and shoulders," Mr Bidwell said. "But honestly, Alan's eyes are now as good as gold."—Reuter. Italian steps in: Patrizion Burini, the hard bitting Italian lightweight who is in Europe's top 10, will deputize for injured Ken, Buchanan against the unbeaten Alan Lamb at Morecamba on Thireday. cambe on Thursday. The former world lightweight champion. Buchanan, broke his nose in training but will be at the ringside. The promoter Farry Burgess who is also Lamb's marager, said last night "this will be a tougher fight for Lamb but it is the manager.

Gold medal for England

Manila, May 31.—England's outpoint Donici Georgics, of Serry Marsh outboxed the Kenyan Romania in the light-heavyweight division.

Seter Kaman Wantuike to win the gold medal in the welterweight lisayah Isayah Isa Perry Marsh outboxed the Kenyan Peter Kaman Wannuke to win the gold medal in the welterweight division of the President Marcos Cup here. Another English boxer Cameron Lithgow, took the light-middleweight silver medal. He was outclassed by Exequiel Blanco, of Cuba.

Nine nations took a gold medal each in the finals. South Korea won the light-welterweight when Kim Dong Kil beat the Keman Ali Athuman and also took the team prize. Two solders fought out the heavyweight final and the American Woodrow Clark outpointed the Soviet Union's Yuri Yoremeyey.

Yoremcyev.
Vladimir Melmik, of the Soviet
Union, beat the lanky Dutch
middleweight. Pedro Vanramsdony, on points. The Dutchman took two mandatory counts in the third round. The Dane Michael Madsen swung a powerful right to

isayah ikhom, of Kenya, out-pointed a South Korean. Lee Hyun Ju in the lightweight section. The match, in which the South Korean had to take a mandatory count of eight in the first round, was a rerun of last month's Kiwes Cup final in: Thalland, which the Kenyah won. Kenyan won.

RESULTS: Pinweinht: G Jamil Philippines: best N Jamil Philippines: best N Jamil Philippines: best N Jamil Philippines: best N Jamil Philippines: best Philippines: best Philippines: best Philippines: best Philippines: best Mammakol Thalasadi. gts. Baniam: L Cantancin Philippines: best A Martines: Mexicol: second round. Feather: I bester. Mexicol: second round. Feather: I best Pather: I best Pathe

Horse trials

No holding Miss Piggott By a Special Correspondent

Amid enthusiastic cheers from phas to pocket the Midland Banks a large crowd. Maureen Piggott Stering section. With her usual same on the first success in a major Three-Day event at Brain. Maureen said how much she had a large crowd, Maureen Piggott earned her first success in a major Three-Day event at Brainham Horse Trials yesterday. In the lead with Asjan Princess, recently sponsored by Cathay Pactfic Airlines, she held the lead throughout the three days, starting with the dressage phase, having ridden her test with calm assurance.

She aftacked the cross-country phase in a mainner which would have made her father proud, Indeed, she was one of only a minority to awnid a cricker score in the country of the co By John Woodcock

Cricket Correspondent

Rugby Union



England confident they can bring tour to the right conclusion

From Peter West Rugby Correspondent Buenos Aires, May 31

Argentina 19 England .19
The draw England played here yesterday, against the odds and general expectation, leaves them confident that they can now bring their rour to the right conclusion by winning the second international next Saturday. For that to happen the backs may have to play rather better than they did on this occasion and the forwards to repeat a performance that may even have surprised themselves. England .19

that may even have surprised themselves.

England stored two goals, a penalty goal and a try to Argentida's goal, two dropped goals, one penalty goal and one try. So they had three tries against their opponents' two. Moreover, Hare missed two early goal kicks well within his compass. But it was a just and honourable result.

A pack w hich included two new men, Mills and Fidler, and three others with but 12 caps between them, rucked and manied to the effect hoped for but, more crucially, fared far better than had been anticipated at the set pieces. The scrummage was solid, Mills taking one strike against the head (though giving away several penaltes for foot-up in dangerous positions). The lineous, shared 12—12 in the first half, edged eventually to Argentiza only when England's forwards tired towards the end of a warm, largely cloudy afternoon. But the oualiry the end of a warm, largely cloudy afternoon. But the quality of England's possession was superior, thanks to the clean catching or accurate paining of Scott, Fidler and Beaumont, with Jeavous in handy support.

Scott, as ever, was nearly impregnable at England's shortesed to Dodge was intercepted by lines. Beaumout, in resounding fettle, and Jeavons also went potently around the fringes. And Rafter; so often condemned, as first man huntlag Porta, to be chasing the great man's shadow, nonetheless had a sterling, tireless match. England's defences still were well enough organized to keep Porta, with the ball he got, on an acceptably tight rein.

Smith's strength and nous at

Smith's strength and nous at Smith's strength and nous at close quarters were gainful assets, Davies kicked extremely well under pressure, and Dodge had a shining all-round game, his potent running creating two scores. But Woodward, though he got a brace of trics, may have failed to make one when embarking on a rather hesitant break, and another when fractionally late with his pass to Carleton free outside him. Carleton's strength on limited rations still posed a constant threat. The ball did not renia attack for Swift, but he saved in attack for Swift, but he saved one early score with a timely touchdown. Hare was admirably secure and courageous under the high ball but missed a touch or two and sometimes looked a little inflexible when joining the line.

Three times England looked to be in trouble in an exciting, wholesome contest and three times wholesome contest and three times their resillent side came back with great spirit. When the Pumas led 10—4 shortly after the interval, a perfectly indged high kick from Davies was fumbled by the opposing full back close to the posts and Woodward steamed through

nents' half.

The Pumas now stretched their lead to 19—13 when Landajo popped over a dropped goal behind a ruck, but with four minutes of ordinary time left England riposted once more. Behind an Argentine lineout won by Scott, Dodge scissored with Davies to prise open the midfield defence. Woodward had a clear run in from his partner's pass and Hare chipped over a comfortable goal. The tourists still were thankful that Porta and Landajo were thwarted of dropped still were thankful that Porta and Landajo were thwarted of dropped goals in extensive injury time.

Lineout ball from Scott, and a strong thrust by Dodge to a successful ruck, set up the first English try, scored by Davies, with Carleton in business outside him if required. By the imerval Porta had dropped a goal for Argentina and Baetti, breaking out of deep defence, had made a spectacular try for Campo with a kick to the right-hand corner. To their half-time lead of 7—4 Porta soon

No easy assignment for South Africa

managed to share the honours. The tourists were considered a weak combination, with six first-choice forwards and key backs like Ward and MacNeill unavailable. So the Springboks appeared to have an easy assignment, their eyes focused more on the coming tour of New Zealand than on distour or New Zealand than on dis-posing of the Irish, who have already been beaten twice here. But the pre-match dismissal of Irish chances stung their pride and with Slattery, Duggan and O'Driscoll chasing, harassing and driving magnificently, the Spring-bok pack were made to look pon-derous. The most remarkable fea-ture was that the Irish won more than a fair share of lineout pos-session and their mauling and

From a Special Correspondent Cape Town, May 31

South Africa 23

Ireland 15

It was stirring stuff at Newlands yesterday in the first of the two internationals (the next is in Durban next Saturday) and if the massive Springboks won the dayby a goal, two tries and three penalty goals to two goals and a penalty goal—the Irish certainly

rucking were superior to those of the South Africans. Even Moolman got less lineout ball than he has done for a long time.

Behind the Irish pack, McGrath performed magnificently and one of the three new caps, Murphy, was another hero. Unfortunately, Murphy tore a bamstring near the end, and Campbell broke a bone in his wrist. Neither will be available for the second interavailable for the second inter-national. The Irish management

national. The Irish management have asked Michael Quinn (Lausdowie), the former Irish standoff, whose last international was against the French in 1977, to fly out as a replacement and, presumably, act as a utility back. It was 15-15 at half-time, which did not reflect the superiority of the Irish. Botha gave the South Africans a lead with a penalty, but then McGrath, after a move with Kennedy, got over for a try which Campbell converted. Botha levelled the scores with a penalty before Campbell put the Irish ahead again with a penalty from halfway. Botha equalized with his third penalty before Gerber carved through the middle for a splendid try which Botha converted.

marvellous Irish try. Holland won the ball superbly at a line-out and the Irish backs ran left, with Murphy intruding to make space for the scorer, McLennan. Campbell converted. The third quarter proved decisive. First, Tobias cleverly drew the Irish defence in midfield and

try after good support from Germishuys.

For next Saturday's international the Springboks bring back Mordt on the right wing instead of Krautz. The Northern Transval tight-head prop. Costhuizen, who replaced the injured le Roux, sature, he place retains his place. BOUTH AFRICA: G Picciar: E Krantz, E Toblas, D Gerber, C Ger-mahuys: N Botha, D Sericateis; M le Roux (reg O Ousthuizen; W Kahts, R Proutis, L Modiman, R, de Kierk, R Louw, W Classeen (captain), T Stofberg.

Storeers.

IRELAND J J Murphy (rep. R. O'Brien): T Kennedy, D Irwin, O'Campbell (rop J Bewitt), F McLeanan, P Dean, R McGrath; P Ger, J Cantrell, G McLoughlin, B Folsy, J Holland, J G'Ortscoll, W Duggan, F Stattery (capture):

Injury makes Scots send for Lawson

From Iain Mackenzie Wellington, May 31

Wellington 19 Scotland XV 15 Scotland to Scotland XV 15
Scotland have run into trouble already on their New Zealand tour. Irvine missed yesterday's game with a groin strain and although he hopes to play against Walrarapa Bush in Masterton on Wednesday, he may not be fully fit for another week.

Midway through the second half Midway through the second half of the Wellington game Hunter went to hospital for an X-ray examination on a cheek. Laidlaw, who, like Irvine, had been declared unfit because of a groin injury, came on to finish the game. Hunter went back to the team's hotel knowing his cheek was fractured, and the team manager. Ken Smith has sent for was fractived, and the team man-ager. Ken Smith, has sent for Alan Lawson to help out at scrum half. The problem on a short tour like this, of course, is that by the time 1 new man arrives and becomes acclimatized it is almost time to go bonne.

The Scottish coach, Jim Telfer, who in 1964 played in the only Scotland side never to have lost to the Ali Blacks (a scoreless draw

at Murrayfield), was not too happy after the match at Athletic Park. Too many of his players were not match-fit, he said, after Wellingmatch-fit, he said, after Wellington won by two goals, a try and a penalty goal to a goal, a dropped and and two penalty goals.

Certainly some of the Scots looked sluggish at times and while the locals have been making generous excuses (jet lag has been put forward as one), the side hardly lived up to what had been expected of them. The front row of Aitken, Deans and Rowan were expected to crack Wellington's front three with a bit to spare, but there was never the anticipated Scottish domination in any phase of forward play.

Scotish domination in any phase of forward play.

Mr Telfer's remarks about lack of Scotish match-fitness took on more weight when it was considered that Wellington have had about a dozen games since the start of the season. That, however, did no accuracy took recition which start of the season. I har, nowever, did not excuse poor tackling which made some of the Wellington bursts through the middle look better than they were. Scotland did some voluntary training this morning on the Wellington College Old Boys ground which has been

put at their disposal in this hos-pitable city, but it was noticeable that Irvine handled only high kicks to him and Laidlaw stopped after half an hour.

half an hour.

Fraser's two tries in the first half should have been stopped and some feeble touch-kicking (or more accurately, kicks which sent the ball straight into waiting Wellingtonian hands) gave the New Zealanders more possession than they should have had. They were quick to use it. Had the famous Wellinton wind been at its worst there would have been some excuse, but the weather was perfect.

Fraser (2) and Gard'ner scored cuse, but the weather was perfect.
Fraser (2) and Gardiner scored tries for Wellington and Hewson kicked two conversions and a penaity. Cuthbertson scored a try for Scotland, Dods kicked at conversion and two penalties, and Rutherford dropped a goal.

Wellington: A Hewson: B Fraser, S Wilson, J Salmon. M Clamp: T Wylle, J Heale: K Macauley, F Waller, S Creighton. B Gardiner, S Hinds. M Standish, M Mexicd, J Wootton.

SCOTLARD XY: P Dods: S Muuro. R dreakey. J Renwick. B Hay: J Allsen. C Deans. N Rowers. W Cathborton. A Tomas. D Landie, 1 Paston. J Calder.

Referee: B Duffy (Taranghi).

Problem of loose dogs is overcome by Thomas

By John Wilcockson By John Wilcockson
Phil Thomas of Liverpool, in his
first international selection since
being suspended from cycling
after a drugs offence in 1979, took
over leadership of the Milk Race
at York yesterday. He was second,
two lengths behind his team colleague Mark Bell, on the seventh
stage, 100 miles from Leeds to
York, and his 20 seconds time
honus was just enough to give him
the yellow jersey. He is one
second ahead of the Pole, Szzepkowski, who was third in the mass
sprint alongside the racecourse at
York.

York.

It was a day on which no team was prepared to risk throwing away the gains won in the first week of racing, and the field remained intact throughout the flat, circuitous route through East Yorkshire and Humberside. One of the singe's few incidents came as the riders were placing themselves for the intermediate sprint at Gilberdyke after 44 miles. A dog for the intermediate sprint at Gilberdyke, after 44 miles. A dog ran on to the road, causing Fretwell, of England, and Filshin of the Soviet Union to fall, with five others being delayed, including Thomas. It took them five miles

of chasing to rejoin the main

For Bell, aged 20 from Birken-For Bell, aged 20 from Birken-head, his resounding stage victory was just recompense for his mis-fortube on Samrday afternoon, when he lost three minutes in a 25-mites circuit race at Seacroft, Leeds. Without this loss, caused by a slowly changed wheel after a puncture, Bell would still be lying in ninth place instead of his present thirty-eighth. Today, the 54 riders left in the Today, the 54 riders left in the race enjoy their only rest day in York.

York.

RESULTS: Slage 6A. Lincoln to Leeds. 77 miles: 1. A Zanaiewski Leeds. 78 miles: 1. A Zanaiewski Leeds. 78 miles: 1. A Zanaiewski Leeds. 79 miles: 1. A Zanaiewski Leeds. 79 miles: 1. A Zanaiewski Leeds. 79 miles: 1. A Zanaiewski Leeds. 1. B Zanaiewski Leeds. 1. Leeds. 1. D Leeds. 1. Leeds. 1. Leeds. 1. D Leeds. 1. D

Torelli wins flat stage but today is more important

Referee: B Duffy (Taranaki).

Mantova, Italy, May 31.—Italy's Claudio Torelli won today's flat, fast 16th stage of the Giro d'Italia cycle race, while the leaders saved themselves for tomorrow's punishing hill-climb. Silvano Contini retained the overall lead.

all lead.

The top 10 was changed only when Switzerland's Josef Fuchs craftily concealed himself in a breaksway bunch 20km from home, evading the notice of the danger men and picking up over a minute to move from seventh to 19th. a minute to move from seventh to fifth.

But most riders agreed that today's easy ride was of little importance. The next four days, all of them marked by savage climbs, are tertain to shake up the order and produce the winner.

16TH STAGE: 1. C Toroni 4 hr 40 ron 55 sec: 2. D Marandi 3. Alfredo Chinetti; 4. M Noris: 5. G Martinelli all some lime. 17TH STAGE: 1. D Gisleer (Switzerland). 5 hr 8 min 48 sec: 2. G Calarashi, ame lime: 5. 9 Parsani, at 5.09.06: 4. G Moro, sum time: 5. V Passanila, at 5.11.05. OVERALL: 1 S Contint, 81 hr 21 min 12 sec. 2 Wreenthi. 81.22.07: 6. Battaglin, 18.22.07: 6. Battaglin, 18.22.07: 6. Battaglin, 18.22.07: 6. Sarumon, 81.22.30: 7. G Battaglin, 81.23.30: 7. G Battaglin, 81.23.30: 81.23

England give Davison refuses to loiter after a

Humpage mild panic by Leicestershire and Love a chance

If pis) best Northampionshire by five mickets.

Leicenershire required 117 runs to win from a John Player League match restricted to 30 overs yesterday. Gower and Briers seemed to have accomplished the task off their own bam, but a mild panic ran through Leicentershire's Camp when the wickets tumbled, the last: of them in the 29th over, and that left five runs to be made from the last over. Davison was there will, and not being one for loiteding be desided the issue by driving Griffiths's first ball for six.

Northamptonshire chose to bet driving Griffibos's first ball for six.

Northamptonshire chose to bet first but made a wrethed start, losing Larkins to Higgs, in the first over; Allan Lamb, neathy caught by Sheele at abort aquare leg in the second; and with 36 runs on the board from 12 overs, Cook, and Williams were back in the pavilion. At this time only Williams had shown the inclination to wrest the influsive from the bowlers. But his say, though eventful, was hide; He deflected the first ball he received from Wenlock on to his chin. He found better timing to meet the third ball on the up and transported this for six into a puddle behind the square leg boundary. A good-Love is 26, a big man with a peuchant for hiring the losse ball to the boundary. During May he scored two large championship hundreds (161 against Warwickshire and 154 against Lancashire) and another against Scotland in the Bemon and Hedges—all this after making nought in his first lunings of the season against Oxford University. If he gets runs in these Prudential Trophy matches, the chance will no doubt follow to show whether of not he

As the race for runs reached its climax, of course, wickers began to full thick and fast. Willey made 41, Yardier 32, with their pastnership for the fifth wicket worth 66 from 16 overs. Parsons, who was responsible for the wickers of Willey and Yardley, took three for 13 and Higgs, with a late windfall, three for 17.

By the time Gower and Briers came to rake guard, ominous banks of rloud had moved away, a warm sin shone from a blue sky, and we had something akin to proper cricketing weather. In the recent past here, the personal battle herwest Gower and Tim Lamb has been distinctly one-rided, with Gower falling leghefore to Lamb for nought in three successive imings. This sequence was broken yesterday at Gower battled with panache and

Total (9 wkts, 30 overs) I Griffithe did tot bat. D I Sower, b Willey

A E Briers, b T M Lamb

R W Tolchard, 1-b-W, b

Lumb

F Davison, not out

J C Raidersions, c Carter, b Total (5 wkts: 29.1 op

From the ridiculous to the farcical

By Richard Streeton best partnership for Middlesex BRADFORD: No result. Yorkshire when they put on 41 in six overs and Middlesex 2 pts each.

A start was impossible in this were separated wickets fell regularly as everyone swiped and outsided? John Player League match until so "clock when a 13-over game was begun. Middlesex thrashed 85 and Yorkshire were 45 for four from 7.5 overs when torrential rain left the ground flooded within minutes. Long before the end the light was far too had for cricket. When the rain set in play commend for a time in conditions that were close to being farcical. dirions goar were farcical.

Middlesex, having been put in to bat, slogged away with all the accumulated fury of a team who have already seen their bopes extinguished in one competition weather.

keeper than either of them, Downton will probably be back for the
Test matches. Humpage, however,
could well be in the side to India
in the winter.

Dilley's disappearance is, I amsure, only temporary. The two
first-clas wicskets he has taken
this season have cost him 224
runs; of the other eight, four
were against Oxford in the Beason
and Hedges, three tailenders
among them. At Numeaton, when
I saw him, he looked simply to players arrived at the ground for long on and at Old lunch. The showers kept start the ground was ring and stopping and most of the ming. Then heavy to crowd bad, left by the time play fall but it was minuted.

Radley and Barlow shared the finally given up

and Hedges, three tailenders among them. At Nuneaton, when I saw him, he looked simply to be going through the motions, and even the great fast bowlers have had to do more than that. If he needs a lolt his omnision could supply it.

Wilhis's return, besides being a triumph of mind over muscle, or at any rate over a cardiage, may provide a solution, albeit a passing one, to the problem of the captaincy—that is, if Botham is to be relieved of it and Willis takes wickets. Hendrick is recalled as the likelieit bowler to disconcert the Australians with movement. Had he wanted to, he could have gone to the West Indies. Randall, when he plays, will give the fielding a boost. The absence of Old suggests that the selectors have had enough of his aches and strains.

Of the team that played in England's last Test march in Jamaica six weeks ago, Athey, Butcher, Dilley and Downton are missing. There is also no place for Tavaré, though it will be surprising if at some stage in the season he is not given another Test chance at Ro 3. For the moment, the selectors have decided that there is more to be gained from having a look at Love. ENGLAND (from): T Botham (Somerael, crossin): G Boycon (York-siriro), J E Enduryoy (Middledex) M v Gatting (Middledex), G A Good-(Essex), D C Gower (Leicesterslite), M Hendrick (Durtyshire), G v

Humage (Warwickshire), R D Jackman (Surrey), J D Love (Carishire), D R Randali (Nottinghambire), P G D Willis (Warwickshire), R G D Willis (Warwickshire), R

is a Test batsman.

Hundrage, another heavyweight who likes to give the ball a crack, was a policeman before throwing in his lot with Warwickshire. Now 27, he has climbed to No 4 in their batting order, having started at No 7. His selection is bad news for Bairstow, who for the last year or two has been first choice-as England's one-day wicket keeper flas aither of them, Downton will probably be back for the ton will probably be back for the

Gatting were bowled attempting cross-batted strokes; Edmonds on the mild-wicket boundary and Thomson at deep extra cover both fell to marvellous catches. Thomson at deep extra cover both fell to mervellous catches.
Yorkshire made a poor start against Thomson and Embarty. They lost Athey in the first over when he was caught at extra cover. Love pulled a ball so high over midwicket that it was Downton, the wickenkeeper, who ran 30yds to take the catch. Ruis became even harder to get against Daniel and Selvey. Hartiey fell to a running catch at long-on and as Old came in to bat the ground was ringed by lightning. Then heavy rain started to fell but it was another five ning. Then heavy rain started to fall but it was another five minutes before the match was

Total 14 wats. 7.5 overs)
P. Carrick, S. J. Dennis, teverson, G. Boycott and M. J. 16 mg. 18 J. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-11, 50, 4-14, 2: BOWLING: Thomson 3-0-11-2: Belvey 1.5-

Kent and Woolmer show Essex no mercy

Somerset qualified, along with

Bob Woolmer collected the gold award for an unbraten 79 which steered Kent into the last eight of the Renson and Hedges Cupfor the first time since 1978. Woolmer's lunings helped Kent to 2 convincing eight-wicket victory against Essex at Dartford on Saturday. This guarantees them a home tie in today's draw because they finished top of their group. warwicksture met stubborh resistance from Scotland in Glasgow before winning by 18 runs, edging Derbyshire out of the last eight on a faster striking. The competition enjoyed one of its most trouble-free days of the season after weeks of devastation by the weather. Seven of the eight quarter-final places have been filled and the last one should be decided today at Hove, where Hampshire need to bear Sussex to quality. Sussex are already through and if they win, Surrey will accompany them from Group D. Sussex will resume at 20 for one from five overs in reply to Hampshire's 194. Greenidge (50) and Rice (49) pur on 105 for

Kent from Group C, on the strength of a four-wicket win-against Glamorgan at Taunton.

Gould hits Sussex to top of John Player League

An unbeaten 69 by Ian Goold, his 14 of the 15 runs Surrey his best score in the John Player League, helped Sustex to a seven-wicket victory over Hampshire at Basingstoke yesterday, and to the top of the table.

Sussex, set a target of 164 by Hampshire in a match reduced to 34 overs because of a damp square, got home with 3.3 overs to spare. Gould, whose previous best score in the competition was 36 for Middlesex in 1975, hit one six and four fours.

Hampshire had made a slow

drove a second mighty six.

Earlier Thomas had taken the wickers of Miller and Barnett in seven accurate overs for 16. Loose bowling by Clarke encouraged Derbyshire to a rousing start after the game had been reduced to 37 overs. The opening stand of 43 was completed in 11 overs despite the accuracy of Robin Jackman, who conceded 11 runs in his eight overs. six and four fours.

Hampshire had made a slow start despite a brisk 18, which included a six, from Greenidge.
The innings was given impetus by Jesty and Poceck, who put on S3 in seven overs for the fifth wicket. Jesty was the dominant partner and hit four sixes—three of them in one over from Earclay and three fours in his 62.

The left hander, Thomas,

They owed their eventual total of three wickets for 19 in four overs and then hit two sizes in his 23 between Steele and Hill, who was playing his first John Player match since the start of last 10 overs with 25 bails to spare. match since the start of last season.

Essex gained some revenge for Saturday's Benson and Hedges Cup defeat by Kent when they beat them on a faster storing rate at Chelmsford after the game had been reduced to 10 overs a side.

Kent, after being sent in, reached 49 for two from 16 overs when rain intervened and caused a stoppage of nearly three hours. When play resumed after six o'clock, Essex needed to score 31 from 10 overs to win. They got the runs in eight overs for the loss of three wickets.

Botham and Richards played the main parts in Somerser's eight-wicket win over Lancashire at Old Trafford. Botham took

not out as somerser passed the target, reduced by rain, of 47 in 10 overs with 25 balls to spare. Richards, who had taken two wickets and three catches, bit a six and three fours in his 24 John Player League Sussex (7)
Eserx (14)
Middlessex (5)
Glounester (10)
Leicester (4)
Somerset (2)
Warwicks (1)
Yorkshire (14)
Dorbyshire (6)
Hampahire (11)
Eurt (11)
Eurt (11)
Eurt (12)
Vortester (5)
Vortester (12)
Vortester (5)

Remaining John Player League scores yesterday

Essex v Kent AT CHELMSFORD'
Essex (4 pts) best kent by a faster
scoring roje. KENT C J C Rowe, c East, b Pont

M Benson, st Smith, b Pont

G J Tavari, not out

S Cowdrey, not out

Extres (l-b 5)

not bat.

FALL OF WICKSETS: 1—41, 2—46.

BOWLING: Lever. 2—0—5—0;
Phillip. 3—0—15—0; Cooch 4—0—
2—0 Pomt. 3—2—15—2; Turner. G A Gooch, c Shepherd, b Jarva A W Lilley, b Jarva K S McEwan, b Dilley K W R Fleicher, not out H Phillip, not out Extras (w 2) Total (7 wkts, 8 overs) 33 M S A McEvoy, K R Port, 8 Jureer, 6 East, 1N Smith and J K Lever to not 5st, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4; 3-21. BOWLING: DULLEY, 4-0-14-1; Umpires: A Jepson and C T. Srenser. Today's fixtures

BENSON AND HERCES CUP (63 overe: 11.0 to 7.0).
Leeds Vorkshire v Lancashire.
Kove; Sossex v Hampshire.
HOLT PRODUCTS TROPHY
ERISTOL; Gloucetershire v Australians
MMOR COUNTES.
JESSOND Northamberland v Lincolnshire. Yachting

M C J Nicholas, as Gould, b
Walter
T E Jewly, b Le Roux

T E Jewly, b Le Roux

E Turner, c and b Barciasy

N E J Pocock, b Imran

N D Cowley, not out

M D Marshall, not out

Total (6 whis 31 overs) 167

T M Tremeit, R J Parks, and

J W Southarn did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS; L-C4

-61, 4-15, 5-161, 6-165,

ROWLINGS AROURT -714-1; Le Total (5 with, 50.5 overs) ... 164 ** R T Barchy, C M Wells, C P Philipsen, G S Le Roux, G G Arnold and C E Welter did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—61, 2—92, 5—135. — 135. BOWLING: Jrsty, 4—0—20—0; ARTSUII 7—1—24—0; Cowley, 7— 34—2; Southern 20—17—0; 34c. 5—0—28—0; Tremlett, 5.5—0 No play yesterday

AT BASINGSTOKE.
Sussex (4 pts) best Hampshire by

HOLT PRODUCTS TROPHY
BRISTOL: Gloscestershire V Austra-

Victory finds her way By John Nicholls

Peter de Savary's Victory, well salled by Philip Crebbin, was the somewhat fortunate winner of Class I in the Solent Points Chan-Class I in the Solent Foilds Championship races organised by the
Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes
yesterday. Due to a misuaderstanding of the salling instructions, she and some of the other
competing yachts salled a slightly
different and shorter course from
the others and the time saved
proved to be significant. proved to be significant.

Victory beat Calman II (G. Jeeloff) by 34sets, close enough for Calman's crew to feel they had been deprived of a well-earned win. They decided out to profust, however, for fear that the race might have to be declared vold, which would have made the

day and the race a waste of everyone's time. The point at issue (not for the first time at Cowes) was whether or not yachts were required to pass through the finishing line after each round. Some did and some did not, hence the dispute Some did and some did not, hence the dispute.

In the end the crews of both Victory and Calman had cause for satisfaction, for they were clearly the outstanding boats among those in Class I, which were competing for a place in Britain's team of three for the Admiral's Cup. Further trials will be taking place in the next few weeks, both inshore and offshore.

RESSULTS: Cape 1: 1. Victory Pressults: Cape 1: 1. Victory Pressu

Hampshire v Sussex Lancashire v Somerset Surrey v Derbyshire Somerset (4 pis; beat Lancashire a faster scoring rate. DERBYSHIRE Total 6 wkts, 37 overs; 139
R W Taylor, M Rendrick and 8 Oldham did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-43, 2-53,
5-67, 4-85, 5-84, 5-12,
BOWLING: Clarke, 6-0-11-0;
Jacksman, 8-2-11-0; Roight 8-0,
22-2; Thomas, 7-2-16-2; Pocock, 7-0-27-1; Raope, 1-0-4 bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-5,

3-31, 4-48, 5-48, 6-57, 7-90,

BOWLING: Carner. 4-1-7-0,

Bohlam, A-0-19-3; Dredge, 4-0
CO. 0: Moseley. 4-0-12-2;

Richards. 4-0-31-2. SOMERSET SURREY W Denning, c Scott, b Radford
Breakwell, c Scott, b Allot
V A Richards, not out
T Botham, sol out
Extrac (I-b 1) Total 12 wits, 5.5 evers) . 49
*B C Rose J W Lioyds, P M Roebuck, H R Moselev, D J S Taylor, J
Garner and C R Dredge did not bat,
FRIL OF WICKSTE: 1-1, 2-11,
BOWLING: Alloid, 2.5-0-20-1;
Radiord, 2-0-12-1; Simmons, 1-T Clarke, not out Extras (b 2, 1-b 6, w 1) Total (7 wkts, 36.4 overs) ... 110 R D Jackman and P I Pocock did not at. Umpires: R & Merman and D O FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-60, 8-93, 6-117, 7-125. BOWLING: Hendrick, 7-0-17-1: unmicilife, 7-0-29-1 Wood, 8-0-20-1; Müller, 8-2-21-1: Oldham, 4-1-24-3. Minor Counties

Reward for Miss Gornall

By A Special Correspondent
Mandy Gornall aged 17 of Garstang, Presson, crowned the most
successful year of her career by
becoming the British champion at
the British women's overall championships at Shavington sports
centre, Crewe, on Saturday.
Miss Gornall was mursing an ankie
injury that forced her to withdraw from the European championships in Madrid earlier in the
month but, urged on by her
coach, Keith Hardy, she put the
injury out of mind. Although Miss
Gornall did not display her full
range of abilities she concentrated on the elements she could
safely exploit under handicap.
After the compulsory exercises
she was lying third but her virtuosity in the voluntary routines
won her 36.65 marks for a potal By A Special Correspondent

JESMOND. — Northumberland, 176 for T (M E Younger S2); Lincolnshire. 78 for L.

of 72.60. Miss Gornall fell from her first straight tsukuhara vault but her second scored 9.50 and she went ou to 9.4 (bars), 8.9 (beam) and 8.85 for floor exercises. Karty Williams of Huddersfield, Karby Williams of Huddersfield, who led after the compulsories, won the brome medal overall just 0.80 of a mark behind Miss Gornall and Lisa Young of Telford, who was second in the compulsories, finished as the overall runner-up to Miss Gornall with 72.15 marks. 72.15 marks.

**RESELTE: Overall: 1. V Claring 72.50; 2. L Young 72.15; 3. V Claring 72.15; 3. L Lackage 69.80. British Assistant Championship: Vanit: 1. J Sevan 18.75; C Westberstone 17.80. Japp: 1. W Gornal 18.80, 2. C Westpersone 18.40. Beam 12.40. Beam 1. L Young 18.80; 3. F Coff 17.775. Proof vincring: 1. Marks. L. Mark

Rowing

Swiss take titles at Nottingham regatta

By Jim Railton Switzerland were the only over-seas nation to win major rowing titles at the Nottinghamshire intertitles at the Mothinghamsure inter-point over the weekend. Four competitors from three villages on the shore of the Lake of Zurich captured the men's coxed pairs on Saturday and yesterday, together with the double sculls yesterday. with the double sculls yesterday.

In a regatta lacking the presence of the top rowing nations of Europe, domestic crews reaped the best of a poor harvest. There was, however, some food for thought for the selectors. Britain's national heavyweight eight, who made a good first appearance in Mannheim two weeks ago, were pushed bard by Logdon University yesterday and came home by one length. Logdon University are always ambitious and may at the end of the day decide to defond their world under-13 title. But the national eight would have expected to squeeze a little more than a length over a club crew.

The women's national eight must

length over a club crew.

The women's national eight must be a little apprehensive, too, with only 6sec to spare over the British women's 'junior cight-designate. On Saturday the youngsters won the senior women's eight tifle with five lengths to, spare. They look as if they could make an impression in the junior world championships in Bulgaria near. August.

The apprical educative lectures. The physical education lecturer and Olympic finalist, Beryl Mitchell, looked in impressive form. She had a double in the single sculls by some distance, with disappolaring opposition from the Olympic scullers. Cryan (Ireland)

Oriel faultless in

fourth victory

By a Special Correspondent Oriel treated a large crowd to another feultiess exhibition in the Oxford University Summer Eights as they rowed over for the

cestershire at Worcester. Wor-cestershire were dismissed for 123 and Northamptonshire's cap-tain, Cook, made an unbeaten 71 as his side won comfortably.

Brasenose II Styettes u Hertford II Ballfol III St Catherines II Wagdalem II University III Exeter III OSTET A

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ORIE 03464 Umpires: D J Constant and B T CATEFEINE

MEA CONTERE MACDALEN ST PETER'S WATER BLABOROSE H

57 HUDA'S H

67 HUDA'S H

60 HEAT H

60 H

60

Lawyers make confusion worse confounded

In Paris, it seems the little girls get younger every day

Paris, May 31

A weekend that was hot and humid in turn, and strewn with falling seeds and interesting trivia, has brought the French trivia, has brought the French championships to the halfway mark. Except for Gene Mayer, who had to retire with a damaged tendon above the wrist of his racket arm, the most fancied contenders for the singles titles are still in business. But seven lower seeds—Brian Gottfried, Woftek Witch Leddin When Diagne From Fibak, Eddie Dibbs, Dianne From-holtz, Kathy Jordan, Anne Smith and Ivanna Madruga—failed to

instify their distinction.

Miss Fromholtz and Miss Smith were beaten on consecutive days by Kathy Rinaldi. a dentist's danghter from Florida. Miss Rinaldi who will shortly be moving on to high school, had her 14th birthday only two months ago. She is much like most of the other teenage American girls in that she is a baseliner with a two-fisted backhand. Miss Rinaldi is extraordinary only because she represents a further drop in the graduation age for tennis celebrities.

Her next opponent, Hana Mandlikova, aged 19, will have the presumably confusing task of confronting a younger opponent for the third consecutive round. The last 32 of the women's singles included no fewer than 11 teenagers. There were three more in the last 32 of the men's event. We are reaching a point at which the "women's" singles seems a misnomer and junior championships irrelevent. This was an inevitable consequence of open tennis. Virginia Wade, aged 35, can take pride in the fact that she justified her 16th seeding here.

We must hope that Miss Rinaldi's personality remains as natural and unassuming as it is now. Her name, she said, arose from the fact that her grandfather came from Salerno. She confessed that although she first held a racket at the age of three, she did not take up the game "seriously" until she was eight. She had come to Paris for experiences and for fun and was hitting both targets.

In the course of her press conferences, which have not been the only ones in which grandfathers have interviewed chaldren, Miss Rinaldi said her idol was Chris Lloyd. There is a chatte that they may play each other. The draw has been reduced to Mrs Lloyd v Virginia Ruzid, Miss Rinaldi said her idol was Chris Lloyd. There is a chatte that they may play each other. The draw has been reduced to Mrs Lloyd v Wirginia Ruzid, Miss Rinaldi said her idol was Chris Lloyd. There is a chatte that they may play each other. The draw has been reduced to Mrs Lloyd v Wirginia Ruzid, Miss Rinaldi, Miss Rinaldi was Lorina Navratifova. Miss Rinaldi, Miss R

and Miss Bohm, from Stockholm, beat Miss Jordan and Miss Madruga, respectively. Gottfried, Fibak and Dibbs fell Gotfried, Fibak and Dibbs fell to Carlos Kirmayr, Victor Pecci and Mei Purcell, respectively. Kirmayr, aged 30, is a Brazilian whose sudden advance contrasts sharply with that of the ingenues of the women's game. He has been on the circuit since 1972, but nobody took much notice until, three weeks ago, he reached but nobody took much notice until, three weeks ago, he reached the final of the "Tournament of Champions" in New York. Kirmayr used to spend a lot of time on the practice court. Nowadays he has no need to, because winning matrices is giving him all the tentils he needs.

remuis he needs.

Pecci, a large and ethletic Paraguayan, can play all kinds of tennis on all kinds of surfaces. This year he is treading peaks that have been beyond him since he took a set from Bjorn Borg in the 1979 final here. Purcell, aged Zi, is less familiar. He comes from kentucky and has swiftly achieved a reputation as a man who does not look much of a tennis player. but. look much of a tennis player, but, if necessary, can keep a rally going even if the retrieving process insists that he should climb fences or make his shot from the doorway of a restaurant. In some ways, though, the star of the weekend show was the

Equestrianism

A show of spirit fails to mar Herr Klinke's display enthusiast, have done a tremendous amount to promote this facet of riding which has hitherto been largely neglected in England. Lord and Lady March, who provided this perfect setting in front of Goodwood House, built in 1661 as a bunting box, will again be available for the Inchcape International Championships next year. The dates are already published in the international calendar and it behoves other local equestrian enterprises to respect them.

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Reiner Klimke, the West German lawyer who has already won
two Olympic and one alternative
Olympic bronze medals, emerged
predictably as the champion of
the Inchcape International Meeting at Goodwood, the spiritual
home of English dressage, yesterday. day.
The 10-year-old Ahlerich, his Olympic hope for Los Angeles, took off with him in Saturday's Grand Prix due to over freshness.
This aberration paved the way for his defeat by Alexa Schulten-Baumer, aged 22, on Madras (a Holsten so plebian that he makes christine Stuckelberger's Granat, the Swiss Olympic and alternative Olympic champion, appear to team with quality) and also by Jennie-Loriston-Clarke's Dutch

Courage.

But Saturday's pipe opener
exerted a sobering influence on
Dr Simka's Hanovarian. Yesterday Dr Simka's Hanovarian. Yesterday his stride had lengthened appreciably and, apart from a swishing tail in his plaffe, his demeanor was completely decorous. Dr Nybleaus, the Swede who frames the tests for the International Equestrian Federation, had rated him only fifth in merit when he judged him on Saturday, and still reckoned that he has improved to only third.

Mrs Robert Hall, Dr Specht of West Germany and Mr Pot of The Netherlands all put him first above

Mrs scorers Hall, Dr Specht of West Germany and Mr Pot of The Netherlands all put him first above Madras (again the top choice of Dr Nybleaus) from Anom with Anne-Marie Sanders-Keyzer for The Netherlands, A discrepancy in the opinion of judges is hardly a new development in dressage, but it is in many ways a healthy sign that there should so obviously be no indications of collusion.

Miss Scholten-Baumer is the sister of Uwe, who won the silver medal at the alternative Olympics here last August. He will certainly ride his partner then, Silbowich, at Aachen next month, and he may also ride Madras, both horses being owned by their father, who has the final word.

Lord Inchesse, a committed foxhunter with the Fernie and the Whaddon Chase, and Lady Inchespe, who is also a dressage

Barcelona bid

Barcelona, May 31.—The Mayor of Barcelona, Narcis Serra, has asked King Juan Carlos to back the city's application to stage the 1992 Olympic Games. The year coincides with the 500 anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, which spain glans to commemorate with hig celebrations.—AP.

Hordler breaks knee

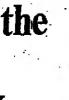
Harvey Smith was once more the

centre of attention when the judges had to change a result in the Everest Double Glazing Fault

the Everest Double Glazing Fault and Out stakes. The loser was Peter Charles, aged 21, whose first international arena victory was spoiled by a timing error.
Charles rode More Candy to victory within a week of being introduced to the horse, and was judged the winner but Smith pointed out a timing error and the judges, after studying videos decided that the pair should be first equal. The Hickstead owner, Douglas Bunn, who used to own More Candy, admitted that there had been a timing error. He said: "The only way was to make them

"The only way was to make them first equal. You can't put the time back."

Jill Duffield, Britain's top woman hurdler this season, broke her knee bone when she fell in a hurdles race at the United Kingdom women's league division four match at Plymouth yesterday. She was competing for Enfield and was leading by about 15 metres when she tripped over a hurdle. TOKYO: Japan Cuo:



heaviest loser—Terry Moor, of Temessee, aged 28. He joined the circuit late, in 1976, but nowadays ranks 37th in the world and, this year, has beaten six players ranked above him. Today Moor was 0—6 0—6 0—5 down to Borg when he won a game. The ovation that earned Moor was, he said later, the biggest of his career.

Third round: K Rhalds best D. Frombolts (Australia). 6-3, 7-5; H Mandillova (Caschostovalta) beat D. H Mandillova (Caschostovalta) beat S Vasques (Pertil. 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; Vasques (Pertil. 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; Vasques (Pertil. 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6; Vasques (Polanda (Polanda

Yesterday MEN'S SINGLES: Third round: J McKaroe beat Perez, 6—1, 2—6, 5—0. 6—4; C Kingsyr (Brazil) beat Gott-brod, 6—2, 6—4, 6—2.

Fronth round: Borg best Moor, 6—0.
6—0. 6—1. Pocci beat Fibal, 6—2.
6—5. 6—1. Pocci beat Fibal, 6—2.
6—5. 6—5. Through pest Tulesner,
Widnesser, Singles, fourth round:
Mrs Lloyd beat Miss Wads, 6—5, 6—0;
Miss Ruid: beat Miss Teeguarden,
6—5, 6—5; Miss Mandillovas best Miss
Bange, 6—3, 6—1; Miss Rinsidi beat
Miss Emith, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Second round
(British results): J Davie and D Jovans,
boat J Desfor and T Lewis (US), 7—6;
6—6; 6—4; G Coles and N Saio
(Japan) beat Miss Remitton and Miss
Vesquex, 6—5, 7—6; L Forword (US)
and A Hobbs beat R Cassis (US) and
Miss Jansovec (Yagoslavia). 6—6.

Saturday

Although Recitation's name figures among the 22 acceptors for the 202nd running of the Derby on Wednesday, Guy Har-wood's winner of the Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Guineas) is not an intended starter. "I have only declared starter. "I have only declared.

Recitation as a precaution "Harwood said. If anything happened to Shargar or if Kalaglow were to put his foot in a hole, I'd feel prenty silly if Recitation wasn't declared."

Harwood is still smarting about king's Lake reinstatement as winner of the Irish 2000 Guineas and the consequent demotion of his own horse, To-Agori-Mou, to second place. "Watching the second place. "Watching the video recording again and again it is obvious, that Kings Lake took To-Agori-Mon's ground at the fur-long marker, thereby making it impossible for Greville Starkey to impossible for Greville Starkey to use his whip in his right hand. The local stewards, who are prac-tical racing men, seem to be con-fused by the legal evidence. One of the legal eagles even asked why Starkey did not use his whip in his left hand, which of course would have made confusion worse confounded."

So the great day approaches. Nothing much has changed in the past two centuries. Morning dress is still de rigeur in the Members enclosure. And the gypsies still congregate on the downs. It is true that most of the top-hat brigade are wondering how they are going to pay for their next-load of heating oil and that the caravans—equipped with colour televisions and washing-up machines—are mostly towed by Rolls Royces. But outwardly all is much the same.

said later, the miggest of his career.
"Winning that game was big. The biggest thing in my life. After the first two sets it was the only goal I had. I felt kind of lost. Borg looked kind of bored. He's on another level. I don't see how amplody can beat the goal I could have hit a few. Shergar is a hot favourite to give Prince Karim, the fourth Aga Khan his first triumph in the Derby. Shergar's jockey, Walter Swinburn, will be wearing the green colours with red epaulettes as opposed to the green and chocolate hoops which were carried to victory five times by the Aga Khan's grandfather's horses between 1930 and 1952.

Sheigar's claims are outstanding. Not only has the Great Nephew colt won both the "Sundown Park Trial and the Chester Vase by wide margins, but this affiletic bay has recorded comparatively fast times in his two victories. Shergar has also shown his ability to act on both good and soft ground. And yesterday's victory by Kirtling in Milan further boosted Shergar's chance, as Sherga had trounced Kirtling at Sandown.

At Chester he also showed him-

at Saidown.

At Chester he also showed himself to be both handy and adaptable as he handled the sharp bends of the Roodeya with consummate ease. Shergar's trainer, Michael Stoute, has already shown misself to be a master of his trade and Swinburn, has a cool head on his 19-year-old shoulders.

There are further treats in store at Epsom. Dick Hern amounced yesterday that as well as Church Parante in the Derby, the West Ilsley stable would be represented by Prince Bee in the Coronation Cup and by Humming in the Oaks. The Coronation Cup promises to be a thrilling race. Argument, the winner of the Prix Ganay and probably the best four-year-old in France, Master Willie and Mrs Penny as well as Prince Bee are possibles for this group one race run over the Derby course and distance.

The Oeks is a difficult puzzle to solve. Leap Lively is favourite at 2-1 with most leading firms of bookmakers. Go Leasing, a fast finishing third to Furry Footsteps in the 1,000 Guineas is an 11-4 chance. And there was money yesterday for the Irish filly, Blue Wind, the mount of Wally Swinburn, senior, who is now third favourite at 5-1.

Dermot Weld, her trainer, said

favourite at 5-1,
Dermot Weld, her trainer, said
yesterday that provided Blue
Wind's effort when narrowly
defeated by Arctique Royale in
Goffa frish 1,000 Guineas last
Saturday has not taken too much
out of her, the Lord Gayle filly
would be in the line-up with
Laster Piercott in the saddle.



Taste of things to come? The Aga Khan, owner of Shergar, with Nasseem after her easy victory at Kempton Park

son rode Ottery News to a head victory over the northern challenger, Queensberry Lad, in the Horse and Hound Cup at Stratford-on-Avon. Jim Wilson's riding was one of the highlights of the National Hunt Festival at Cheltenham, not only for his handling of Little Owl in the Cheltenham Gold Cup, but also for his feat of partnering that hardy perennial, Willy Wumpkins, to win the Joe Coral Golden Hurdle final, for the third year in succession. year in succession.

Lester Piggott in the saddle.

The 1980-81 National Hunt season came to an appropriate who will forget John Francome, close on Saturday when Jim Wil-

with that perfectly-timed run to snatch the Champion Hurdle from the grasp of Pollardstown and Daring Run? It was bad inck on O'Neill, but good judges are adament that Francome is the greatest National Hunt jockey that they have ever seen in action. And finally, but by no means least, a special mention must be made of Bob Champion's victory on Aldaviti in the Grand National. This victory represented a triumph of mind over matter and a story that enriched and ennobled all those who were privileged to watch it.

Zilber aims for two Oaks for Tropicar o

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent Paris, May 31

Manrice Zilber may run Tropi-caro in next Saturday's Epsom Oaks as a warm-up for the French equivalent, the Prix de Diane, which will take place eight days after the English classic on June 14. In 1976, Daniel Wildenstein's brilliant Pawnese landed this famous double and that year there were nine days between the two races.

Zilber will probably make his decision tomorrow but he will not want soft ground for Tropicaro, who ran a two lengths second to Tootens in last Sunday's Prix St-Alary. On form, Tropicare has the bearing of Blue Wind and the Francois Boutin-trained Ivory Wings, who both figure prominently in the present Oaks ante-

post market.

Last October, on firm ground,
Tropicaro beat Blue Wind into
sixth place in the Prix Marcel
Boussac (formerly the Criterium
des Pouliches) and Ivory Wings
filled the same place behind the
daughter of Caro in the Prix de
Toutevoie. Lester Piggott is at
present booked for Blue Wind but
will almost certainly be approached
to ride Tropicaro if she travels to
Epsom.

Epsom.
Zilber also announced today that Ziber also announced today that the Prix Ganay winner Argument is unlikely to contest the Coronation Cup but ran instead in the Prix Jean de Chaudenay at Statut Cloud tomorrow week,
Alfred Gibert will partner Al
Nasr in the Derby on Wednesday
when Freddie Head will ride
Lydian for his sister, Criquette. Both colts can only have an each way chance and they will make their individual ways to Epsom

Al Nasr heat the handicapper Tow in the Prix la Force a week ago and Lydian was awarded the Group II Prix Noailles on the disqualification of Explorer King. It is unusual, nowadays, for the Head family to have a runner in

England and Lydian's odds of 33.1 look an attractive each way proposition.
Cracava! and Steve Cauthen made up 10 lengths in the final furlong of the Prix Dollar at Longchamps this afternoon but were still threequarters of a

length and a need behind the outsength and a need befind the out-sider P'Tite Tere and Falamoun at the post. The winner was racing for the first time in group company and will now tackle the Prix D'Ispahan on June 23 together with Falamoun and Rustogether with Falamoun and Ruscelli, who finished fourth.

The likely programme for Cracaval, who paid 3fr 10c for a place, is the Prince of Wales Stakes at Royal Ascot fallowed by the Coral Eclipse Stakes and the Benson & Bedges Gold Cup.

Armistice Day was the 5-4 favourite for the Prix Dollar but haved the soft ground and finally

hared the soft ground and finally fluished a well beaten 10th.

Unexpectedly. Columnist was another to dislike today's underfoot conditions. He finished a moderate seventh in the Prix du Palaic Borral which went faithe moderate seventh in the Prix of palais Royal which went fairly comfortably to the Alec Headurained Prince Mab from Diamond Prince Mab, a near 4-1 shot, runs next in the Prix de la Porte Maillot over the same course in a month's time. The 2-1 on favourite Marasali was tutned over by Tippcrary Fixer in the Prix de l'esperance and the pair will meet again in the Grand Prix de Paris.

Paris.
Finally, Jugador, a recent wither at Enghien, with Peter Haynes up, runs in the Prix la Barka tomorrow at Auteuil and, on the same programme. Tommy Finn partners the Irish Distillers' Grand National winner Luska in

STATE OF GOING inflicial: Eath: good to soit; Edinburgh: good, Folkestone; good, Tomburow: Salkson; 100: Stocklen: firm.

BELGIAN LEAGUE: Cup: Sambord Lie; 3: Wateriche: 2 (Slandard von 8-1 on aggregate). Lokkern 4. Limbe 0 (Lokeern won 5-1 on aggregate).

I don't see now anybody can beat the guy. I could have hit a few more balls over if I'd gone back to the fence. But I thought I would step in and hit a few fore-hands. It's tough, though. He. hits the ball so deep and it bounces so high. I was always hitting forehands off balance." Bāth programme

2.0 DOWNS STAKES (2-y-o: £1,668: 5£ 167yd)

1 End of the Line, B Hills, 9-1 ... Cauthen 7
2 If Kesarini, G Huntor, 9-1 ... Baxter 1
2 O Hotywell Eay, R Hanton, 8-11 ... Baxter 1
2 Sharile's Winspy, P Hole 6-11 ... Baxter 1
2 O Fair Colorabine, Backliffe, 8-8 Eddary 3
2 Wickley Marketon, B-8 Eculiffe, 8-8 ... Reld 5
2 Wickley Marketon, B-8 ... Reld 5
3 Wickley Mark 2.30 MILBOURNE STAKES (3-y-o: maidens:

3.0 MONKTON FARLEIGH HANDICAP (£1,990: 4.0

Folkestone programme

5-2 And, 5-1 Fotter lane, 5-1 Tenoris, 5-1 Waster, Love, 8-1 Malza, 10-1 Eight Roses, 14-1 Winsey,

2.45 HAWKINGE STAKES (Selling: £647: 11m)

3.15 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (3-y-c

3.45 FOLKESTONE STAKES (£690: 6f)

apprentices: £935:6f)

1.45 CHARING STAKES (2-y-o maidens : £552 :

D Bischer (C), I Banning, 4-3-things 11.
Pisconnis (B, CD), J Dodd, 7-9-0 Payles 12.
D Fisconnis (B, CD), J Dodd, 7-9-0 Payles 12.
D Fisconnis (B, CD), J Dodd, 7-9-0 Payles 13.
D Fisconnis (B, CD), J Dodd, 7-9-0 Payles 14.
D Fisconnis (B, CD), J Dodd, 7-9-0 Payles 14.
D Fisconnis (B, CD), J Dodd, 7-9-0 Payles 14.
D Fisconnis (C), Miss S Morris, 4-8-5.
D Fisconnis (C), B Candy, B-7-11 Kennetty 7.
D Fisconnis Margader, R Hadmon, 5-7-0.
D Fisconnis Margader, R Hadmon, 5-7-0.
D Fisconnis Margader, R Hadmon, 5-7-0.
D Fisconnis (C), Miss S Morris, 12.
D Fisconnis Margader, R Hadmon, 5-7-0.
D Fisconnis (C), Miss S Morris, 12.
D Fisconnis (C), Miss S Morris, 13.
D Fisconnis (C), Miss S Morris, 14.
D F Brisnics, W. R. Williams, 4-7-9 McGione 5 8 us, 4-1 Folly Scieff, 5-1 Signette, 13-2 Mansion 5-1 Brave the Reef, 10-1 Tador Wynk, 12-1 Braye, 16-1 others.

MALMESBURY HANDICAP (£1,912: 5f

4.15 WALMER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,819: 12m)

4.45 BARHAM STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £552

(*Doubtful graner

By Our Racing Staff 45 Best Bold. 2.15 Azd. 2.45 Unique Lady. 3.15 Bab Daucer. 3.45 Opal Lady. 4.15 Hiz. 4.45 loblamma.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent LAS Yamalco. 2.15 Malicious Love. 3.15 Ame to Kill. 3.45 Cumulus. 4.15 Oklahoma Star. 4.45 Red Field.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.25 Swift Decision. 7.50 Render 8.20 Priorsa. 8.50 Groucho. 9.20 Effect.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.25 Swift Decision. 7.50 Nammina. 8.29 Red Petal. 8.50 Groucho. 9.20 Effect.

Folkestone selections -

Edinburgh selections

Duffield
D'Arcy
Swinburn
Raymond
Rouse
Cook
Taylor
Robinson

4.30 BRISTOL STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o maidens:

1 0-000 Airstream (2), R Houghlon, 9-0 Reid 5
002-2 Dankiar, J Tree, 9-0 Ednery 12
002-2 Dankiar, J Tree, 9-0 Ednery 12
002-2 Dankiar, J Tree, 9-0 Ednery 12
002-6 Gyveld, T Marshall, 9-0 McKay 1
002-6 Mastar's Voice, J D-Home, 9-0 Haxtery 1
002-6 Mastar's Voice, J D-Home, 9-0 Earter 1
002-6 Mastar's Voice, J D-Home, 9-0 Carson 10
002-6 Mastar's Voice, J D-Home, 9-0 Carson 10
002-6 Mastar's Voice, J D-Home, 9-0 Carson 10
003-6 Mastar's Voice, J D-Home, 9-0 Periss
004-6 Mastar's Politicalnad, 9-0 Periss
005-6 Mastar's Politicalnad, 9-0 Periss
005-6 Mastar's Politicalnad, 9-0 Newscott 1
005 5.0 BRISTOL STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o maideus:

5.30 PULTENEY STAKES (Div

Bath selections

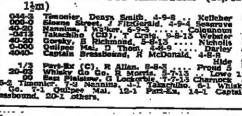
2.0 End of the Line. 2.30 Sanjarida. 3.0 Admiral's Barge. 3.30 Red Fort. 4.0 Quay Boy. 4.30 Isauemos. 5.0 John Brush. 5.30 Foden Warrior.

8.20 WILSONS VOLKSWAGEN JETTA STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,189; 1m)

Edinburgh programme WATERLOO HANDICAP (Apprentices

10 00-00 Gold Brezze (D), D Lesile, 5-8-5 . Hills 7 7 0144 Brizz's Star (S, CD), A Baiding, 6-7-10 10 00-00 Gold Brezze (D), W H Williams, 5-7-7 11 00-00 Pepper Wine, Denys Smith, 4-7-7 Griffiths 2 14-400 Ramada, B Richmond, 4-7-7 . Griffiths 2 14-8 Brizz's Star, 11-4 Line Star, 5-1 Trapezer, 8-1 Old Brezze, 10-1 Pepper Wine, 16-1 Ramada, 20-1 Gold Brezze. 7.25 GALLIPOLI STAKES (2-y-o maidens: 2623:

7.50 ROYAL SCOTS CUP HANDICAP (£1,713:



2-9 Prionses, W H Williams, 9-0 ...
46-34 Sharp Star, G Ethum, 9-0 ...
2220 Contreops, J W Waltz, R-11 ...
Hay Guinness, T Craig, 6-11 ...
4020 Red Petal (B), W Marshall, 8-11
0240 Sing Baby Sing, Mrs C Lloyd-Jon 9 000-0 g H 011, B Richmond, 5-8-7 ... Nicholis 1 11 20-30 Estwiew Lad, T Croin, 5-8-7 ... Rich 2 13 30-00 Joint Mercy, G Richards, 5-8-7 ... Ride 2 11-4 Grouche, 5-1 Consent, 5-1 Joint Mercy, 7-1 Extreme Lad, 8-1 Lacky Mistake, 10-1 Bold Treaty, 14-1 Sliencer, B 011.

9.20 PONTIUS PILATE HANDICAP (£948: 7f) OC24 Fine Point (B), Denys Smith 4-8-1.

0010 Ockil Hills Star (CD), Mrs A Bell, 8-8-5 20 00-24 Geod On You (C), R Johnson, 48-4 -C204 Smart Gaard, B. Richmond, 4-8-8 Neshtt 5 5 0000- Anthoneri, W. H. Williams, 6-8-2 Kelleher 7 6-8-2 (Stelleher 5 4-6-8) Floris, 5-2 Show of Hands, 11-2 Precious Jade, 7-1 Point, 10-1 Steria, 16-1 Good on You, Smart Guard, others,

Kempton Park results 1.30; 1. Spark of Life (4-6 fav); 2, Star Fleet (5-1); 3. Paperbill (4-1). Star Flest (5-1): 3. Procritii (4-1). 5 ran. 2.0: 1. Claudius Secundus (6-1): 2. Marcello (16-1): 3. Glasgow Central (16-1): Sacrilege 9-4 ray 12 ran. 2.50: 1. Murike (7-1): 2. Cette Halo (11-2): 5. Scarking Boy (12-1): Winter Wind 11-4 fay, 14 ran. (20.1): Nasseem (12-1): 10 juil 4-9 (20.1): Nasseem (12-1): 10 juil 4-9 (20.1): Leah (12-1): 70 juil 4-9 (20.1): 3. Leah (12-1): 70 juil 4-9 (3.0): 1. Swashbecking (15-2): 2. Te2-Pot (100-30 fay): 3. Run Hard (13-2): 14 ran. (13-2): 14 ran. (13-2): 15 susset (100-30): 3. Run Music (2.1): 11 ran. (20.1): 5. Ferrored (7-2). Bond Dealer 15-8 fay, 11 ran.

Thirsk

L45: 1. Secret Cili (5-2 fav): 2. Swarping Tree (12-1): 3. Clawiston (4-21): 8 ran papery (3-1): 2. Mac's Deligit: 12-1): 3. Gleaming Wave (5-1) Prince Sandro 6-4 fav. 8 ran. 2.45: 1. King of Spain (4-7 fav): 2. Leader Of The Pack (11-2): 3. Westscombe (10-1): 9 ran. 3.15: 1. CAMPTON (9-2 fav): 2. Monarette (10-1): 3. Manstone (6-1). 15. ran.

5.45: 1. Take the Floor. (7-4 fav); 2. Never Talk (2-1); 5. Tachywada (9-2); 6 ran. Morry (7-1): 2. Run 4.15: 1. Gray Morry (7-1): 2. Run 4.15: 1. Single Prince and J J Caroline 5-1 it lavs. 10 ran. NR: Biddeble.

Ayr

1.45: 1. Spanish Poof (2-1); 2.
Dovisiele (11-8 fav); 3. 5ix Legs
(10-1); 4 min.
2.15: 1, Jose Coffins (6-1); 2,
Russian Winter (5-6 fav); 5. Sofar
Grass (7-1); 7 Fin.
Grass (7-1); 7 Fin.
Josters (9-1); 1 Jose (9-1); 2,
Josters Boy 100-30 fav.
Josephine Bin (2-1 fav.); 5. Lingdale Lady (10-1). 8 fam.

Market Rasen NH 6.30: 1. Gay Walk (12-1); 2. Grand Promerade (15-2): 3. Rejuverator (20-1), 15 ran. Snowfake (5-2. fav). 1. Place (10-1); 2. Hans Translare (20-1); 3. Fordington Valley (9-4 (27)). Biver Strone (13-2); e, least 10-2); 13 ran.
8.30; l. Merchant Tubbs (11-2); 2. Smiling Cavalier (8-1); 3. Sea Tangle (8-1). Move Up (11-4 fav). 16 ran.
9.00; l. Dame See (11-5 fav); 2. Gm (13-1); 3. Pleasure Bid (9-2), 12 ran. NR: Poff Ember.

Stratford NH

2.45; 1. Court Green (4-1); 2, Newry Rill (10-1). No Tax. Represent (10-1); 3, Newry Rill (10-1). No Tax. Represent (10-1); 4, Newry Rill (10-1). No Tax. Represent (10-1); 1, New Tax. Tax. Represent (10-1); 2, Miss. Represent (10-1); 1, New Tax. Tax. Represent (10-1); 2, New Tax. Tax. Represent (10-1); 3, Greenten House (10-1); 4, New Tax. Represent (10-1); 5, Greenten House (10-1); 5, Represent (10-1

For the record

the international calendar and it behoves other local equestrian enterprises to respect them.

Mrs Inderwick and Mrs Timothy Whitely were the judges for a new showing class for future dressage horses, mostly of the solid type of horse which might not be able to live with bounds on good scenting days. It was won by David Hunt with the chestnut Deauville.

Merle Park, the Royal Prima Ballerina, awarded the freestyle to music class, judged on the artistic quality of expression and movement, to Dominique D'Esme of France on Carlocca. The interpretation prize went to Jennie Loriston-Clarke on Dutch Courage, from Christopher Bartle, who farms in Yorkshire,

At Hickstead, Marton Mould won Saturday's big event on Mrs Lock's Nice 'N Easy, who joined her string in March, David Broome, riding Mr. Ross, won the £5,000 Everest Grand Prix yesterday. Thirteen went clear initially, but only three achieved double clear rounds.

Harvey Smith was once more the Baseball 🖰

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red
Sox 7. Milwaukee Browers 6: Turnto
Blue Jays 6. Oakland Athletics 6:
Calcago white Sox 9. California Angels
G: New York Yankees 1. Cleveland
Indians 0: Detroit Tigers 4. Baltimore
Orioles 1: Texas Rangers 6. Samore
Mariners 0; Kanas Cliv Royals 6.
Minnesota Twins 5. Friday's results:
Toronto Blue Jays 6. Oakland Athletics
G: Milwaukee Brewers 6. Boston Red
Sox 4: New York Yankees 5. Cleveland Indians 2: Baltimore Ortoles
J. Minnesota Twins 1: Scattle Mariners
G. Turas Rangers 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cube. NATIONAL LEAGUES

Squash rackets

TORONTO: Mennen Cup, final: G Hunt (Australia) best Sharff Khan, (Canada), 18—16, 15—11. Third place: M Desanniers (Canada) beat M Sancher (Menco), 16—13, 15—13, 17—15, Fifth clace: S Gold-stein (US), best G Briars (GB), 15— 13, 7—15, 15—41, 12—8.

WILLARS DE LANS (France):
Dauphine Libere race, seventh singe:
1. B Himault, 4hr Osmin 16sec; 2. R
Albam, 4hr Osmin 19sec; 3. P Martinez,
4hr 15min 04sec, British placing:
16. R Millar, 4hr 15min 04sec;
Overnii Himault, 70hr 21min 38sec;
2. Alban at 8.14; 3. E Schepers
(Belgium), at 9.54,

Football

Yachting

ATHEMS; First European champion-ship (fifth round); 1. L Hjorinaes (Denmark); 2. J Lindhardten (Den-mark); 5. W Gert (W Germany); 4. J Schumann (E Germany); 5. O Pohl-mann (W Germany); 4. E Spaenga (Sweden)

DEAL: Bar GS tournament: Semi-finals: D McDroy (11) 4 and 3 Judge Cunlife (11). M Cousens (16) at 19th C K Hilling (14). Final: Cousens 2 and 1 McDroy. Rowing

HOLME PIERREPONT: Notinghamhire international regatia (Saturday):
Mon: Senior A coxod fours: Kingston,
Minn Sorc. Double sculis: E Sims and
S Redgrave (ARA), 73.45, Coxless
pairs: F Mossoo and C Jones (Kingston), 75.52, Single sculis: C Baillen
(ARA), 748.97, Coxrd pairs: Thaivill
(Switzerland), the fund taken, Coxless
(100.3, ARA), 4.85, coxpanying sculis;
London, Jahl. 4.85, coxpanying sculis;
London University, 6.52.67, Single
sculis: P Z 'Royz (Switzerland), no
time taken, women: Senior A coxod
fours: ARA (P Janson G Hodges, L
Clark B Holmes, cox. A Monigomeny;
155.18, Double sculis: S McNull and
A Ayling (ARA), no time taken, Coxless noises: C Bond and J Unwin
(London, Lari, 10.64, Single sculis: AR
Junior squade, 5.38.27,
Junior squade, 5.38.27,

Rugby Union

SOUTHPORT: Waies 2, Scotland 2, Resmin (Scoklish mannes first): Dr M Murray heat C B I Prichard, +15. +14: A B Hope heat D J Croker, 16. +15: 5 J R Wright lost to D V H Ress. -6. -5: 1 H Wright lost to D R A Godby +18. -26, -19. EASTBOURNET Compton tournament:
Level singles: Draw; final: Mrs N W T
Coss. Best O A Huscheson, +12. ProCoss. Paral: R P Casppell best N W T
Coss. Paral: R P Casppell best N W T
Coss. Paral: R P Casppell best N W T
Coss. Paral: R P Casppell best N W T
Coss. Paral: R P Casppell best N W T
Coss. Paral: R P Surpeon (8)
best J N J Bertley: P Surpeon (8)
best J N J Bertley: P Surpeon (8)
best J N J Bertley: P Surpeon (8)
cost J N J Bertley: P Surpeon (8)
best J N J Bertley: P Surpeon (8)
best Miss Dengent + 23.
Handican singles: Innal: P Sunuson (8)
best C Krught (4), +15. Bandican
doubles: final: R A W Williams and LiCol D F T Brown (9) best Cdr G Borrett and G A Ruichesch (5), +8.

Fencing London: British Fall championchip: Women's final; E Thurisy (Safie
Paul) Bool S Wigglesworth (Salle
Paul) British To Montgomery (Safie
Resgon, Scotlant) B - 4. Men's final:
R Brunipes (Safie Boston) beat B
Gosbos (Safie Boston) beat B
Gosbos (Safie Boston) beat B
Paul (Safie Paul) 10-5. **Gymnastics**

Trampolining

Schools cricket

Ablagdon 34. "Borthamsted 38-3; Allhallows 45. "Queen's Taunton 48-0; Christ's. Hospital 114. "Brighton 33-1 (min); "Cranbrook. -154-9 dec. 3; Lawrence, Ramsgato 82-2 (rain); Free Foresters 191-6 dec. "Dean Close 96; "Lancing 184-8 dec. Cranleigh 111-2; Sutton Valence 98. "Down 92-5; Sutton Valence 98, *Dover 99-5; *Taunton 86: Blundell's 87-2; Whilgirt 121., *KCS Wimbledon 125-9, Dulwich 114. *Mill Hill 82: *Engeld GS 151-6 dec. Enfield CC 77: Ston 195-7 dec: *Eradfield 125-8; Kingston 195-7 doc: "Bradfield 129-8; Kingston GS 130, "Reed's 70-9; Leicestrashire Contienen 105, "Upoingham 107-7; "Lord Wandsworth 125-2 doc. Bearwood 56; Mayedlen College School. Oxford 82, "Donat 85-3; "Monmouth 156. Cheftenham 90-7; Old Georgians 109-6 dec (D O'Gorman 100) St. George's Weythidge 170-7; "Ratcliffe 144-4 dec. Cotton 48; "Rossall 172-6 dec., EL Club 65-7; "Weilington (Berks) 117, MCC 118-8.

(Berks) 117, MCC 118-8.

*Aldenham 137-9 dec. Wattord G. 79-7: "Colchester HES 144-8 dec. Wootverston Hall 79: Free Furester 183. "Shrevsbury 184-6." Gingleswick 183. "Shrevsbury 184-6." Gingleswick 183. "Shrevsbury 184-6." Gingleswick 185: "Inc. Leys 244: "Shring 1986 185: "Inc. Leys 44: "Shring 199-6. dec. Woodhelder 126: "O' Alumedians 106. "King's Taunton 107: "Repton 214-4 dec. [J. D. Carr 10 7: "Repton 214-4 dec. [J. D. Carr 10 7: "Repton 214-4 dec. [J. D. Carr 10 7: "Repton 214-5 dec. "Humbon 179-8; "S Febres, 199-8 Santon 145: "Forest 117. 8 Ethican 199-8 dec. "Humbon 199-8; "S Humbon 199-8; "S Febres 199-8 Forest 117. Shilaz Normada 1198-6." "Kindotton 115: "Wellingborough 77-7" "King Edward's Bash 63: Monaton Combe 64-8 Northingham H.S. 111-6. "Strang Cathedral 129-8 dec: Cols." "Northingham H.S. 111-6." "Strang Cathedral 129-8 dec: Cols."

Maple Leafs fall in place

(formerly Roundwood Park) and Forcote, one of the two teams put together by the Vesty brothers. Although Jorge Ocampo (whose pony slipped on the soft turf to give him a painful fall in the second chukka) played a gallant pivot role for Foxcote, Howard Hipwood, of the Maple Leafs, showed himself to be the most colourful player on the ground. Several times he wriggled through from the back position to score goals in cooperation with Mackenzie and Watt. Foxcote, aggregating 18 goals on handicap to the Maple Leafs' 22, started four goals up but the Maple Leafs won 11—8.

In the following manth, between the Horswell family's Sladmore and Christian Heppe's BEs, Mick Keuper, Germany's top performer, playing in his first high-goal game, proved a sharp number one for BEs. But his Argentine team-mates were scarcely up to handlesp, and Sladmore, starting one goal up, finished with a 9-7 victory.

By John Watson

Five first-round matches and two quarter-finals for the Guards polo club's high-goal tournament, the Dunhill-sponsored Queen's Cup, were played off over the weekend. First on to the club's newly-boarded number two ground at Smiths Lawn, Windsor, were Galen Weston's Maple Leafs

Yesterday Guy Wildenstein's team, Les Diables Bleus, including England's captain Julian Hipwood, another all-England player, Robert Graham, and the Prince of Wales at their back, defeated Sir Raymond Brown's Westcroft Park (received two) by 11 goals to five. Graham cooperated beautifully with Hipwood and diring very fast poules from Hap Sharp's string.

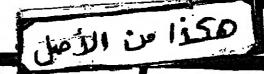
Renaldo de Lima's Ipanema, who only recently assembled in England, put a stiff resistance last evening in their quarter-final match against Lord Vestey's much-vaunted Srowell Park, who have won this tournament on four previous occasions. It was 4-4 in the fourth chukka, but then Stowell's time-honoured duo of Moore and Barrantes put on the pressure to give Stowell a 7-4 victory.

give Stowell a 7-4 victory.

At Cowdray Park Southfield (received three) defeated Centaurs, 9-5, but were yesterday beaten by Cowdray Park in the quarter-final by 12-8. At Cirencester Park Los Locos kon against the Falcons, 10-8. The quarter-finals continue at Windsor to-morrow.

Japanese Derby win

Tokyo, May 31.—Katsu Top-puehsu, the favourite today won the Japanese Derby, outclassing 25 other three-year-old thereuphthe Japanese Darby, outclassing to other three-year-old thorough-breit. The colt, sired by the British-breid Yellow God and ridden by Shoichi Ohsaki, earned first prize money of 65 million-yen (about £140,000).—Reuter.



Taxpayers carry £20m risk on all-plastic plane

All eyes in the aerospace rescue, fire-fighting, policing, general aviation manufacting aircraft? Carbonfibre is very industry are on Northern prospecting, surveying turer, followed by Piper, light and very strong—iraliand, where Lear-Avia is coastguarding, training, Beechcraft and Gulfstream stronger than steel in tenderal stronger than st

world outside the Soviet ter safety over built-up areas authorities give the Lear Fan.
Union and China there are 40 and in the executive, transtheterificate which it must general aviation aircraft, port, industrial and offshore have before the customers. They are operated for busionly roles, agriculture, air taxis, Cessna is the biggest ordered 200) can fly the

making the world's/first allplastic passenger aircraft. The sales of general
the Lear Fan. Positive and
technically exciting, this affected by the oil crisis of
carbon-composite 12-seater, 1973, though in the last year
with a single propeller aft
like a ship's, screw, poses
aviation gasoline (avgas) has
technical questions as yet
unanswered — with
British taxpayer carrying a
moment, What is the Lear
Fan's market, and why is it
considered worth the risk?
This new aircraft is aimed
at the quality end of the
world's biggest aircraft fleet
in terms of numbers —
general aviation? It
covers everything civil that
aviation urroine foel (avtur).

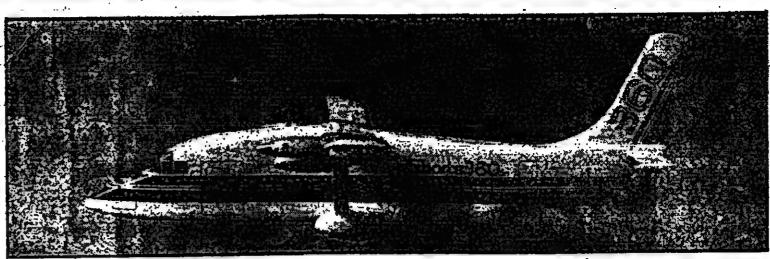
The sales of general
the European market-leadmerican. The French are
the European market-leadmerican manufacthe European market-leadthe European market-leadthe European market-leadthe European market-leadthe European market-leadthe Western world's general
the European market-leadthe European market sed the European market is four charles

what is general aviation? It thanks to the current glut of covers everything civil that aviation turbine fuel (avtur). In round figures there are from company jets and (like the Lear Pan) turboprops to homebuilt gliders and pedalpowered aeroplanes. There are 300,000 or more such aircraft in the Western world, three quarters of them in the United States, where the Lear Fan is being flight-tested. General aviation aircraft are generally assumed to have a maximum weight of under 25,000 lb—although the Saudi Royal Pamily's Boeing 747 weighs world outside the Soviet ter safety over built-up areas sutborities give the Lear Fan is the which revolutionizes helicopters and the current glut of structure, aerodynamics and engine layout, the Lear Fan is current glut of structure, aerodynamics and engine layout, the Lear Fan is curry more businessmen faster, and promises to carry more farther and more cheaply businessmen faster, and promises to carry more farther and more cheaply businessmen faster, and promises to carry more farther and more cheaply businessmen faster, and promises to carry more farther and more cheaply businessmen faster, and promises to carry more farther and more cheaply in the competition. The competition tribine are about 9,000 helication of which about a third are compared with aluminium; turbine, an increasing protection being twin-engined. There are about 9,000 helication of which about a third are compared with aluminium; the aft screw improves training efficiency, the V-tail promises the promises to carry more businessmen faster, and carry more farther and more cheaply in the competition. The competition turbine, an increasing protection that the twin specific archeristic structure are about 9,000 helication of which about a third are competition. The farther and more cheaply in the after and more cheaply in the competition. The farther and more cheaply in the competition. The farther and more cheaply in the competition of which soon the confidence of the big general archeristic archeristic and m

J. M. Ramsden

Another unknown is the Another unknown is the compound engine, though it is normal in helicopters. Certification authorities are traditionally very conservative in the interests of safety — the British CAA more so than the American FAA. The manufacturer has to convince the certificators that his innovations will meet all the safety factors. It is clear that Lear-Avia's new factory in Northern Ireland will boom if the designers are right. Certainly the general aviation market for company aircraft despite the recession parkens because of it. — perhaps because of it — ja

Editor-in-chief, Flight



Short Brothers' 360, a 36-seat development of its 330 30-seater, has gained orders from four commuter airlines so far. First flight date was advanced six months from the original target of December.

Uncertainty hovers over EH101 helicopter

The helicopter sector of the the helicopter manufactory in the profit of £17.6m. Its current and the first of its latest of the first of the first of which its latest of the first of which its peak of the first of which its peak of the two partner countries, were the Sea King, Sti and the two partner countries, were the Sea King, Sti and the two partner countries, were the Sea King, Sti and the salon opens is casting doubt in the export market, partners and the salon opens is casting doubt in the export market, partners which its being and that it could be development so the first of which its selone and the its could be development to the first of which its being and that it could be development to the first of which its being and that it could be development of its latest of the first of which its being and that it could be development of the first of which its being and that it could be development of the first of which its being and that it could be development of the first of which its being and that it could be development of the first of which its being and that it could be development of the first of which its being and that it could be development of the first of which its being and that it could be development of the first of which its demonstrated the first of the first o

Search is on for way to beat radar trap

Two current research programmes could end by and absorbent materials one belance against Europe having a dominating influence over military aircraft and World War. As soon as century. One is the race—were trying to defeat it.

British Aerospace is supersonic Harrier; the other involves the so-called programme to develop an eigenful buy the AVSB, the improved Harrier which is Russians are devoting a sum produced by McDonnell Douglas and British States Marine Corps. But there are those at the Ministry of Defence in an improved Harrier, should have concentrated energies and resources on perfecting and resources on perfecting a military to the Linited States Marine corpus and British concentrated energies and resources on perfecting and resources on pe

shown by modern air forces is probably due to the obvious payload and performance limitations of the existing subsonic Harrier.

a supersomic vertical takeon combat Aircraft (LRCA) programmes. Britam is also sircraft sooner rather than combat Aircraft (LRCA) programmes. Britam is also which SAC is planning to involved in a variety of

by likely to be half as high again.

To predict that the future existing subsonic Harrier.

There would seem now to be no way in which a supersonic model could be introduced before the 1990s.

But a well-funded Anglo-American project could ensure success by the early years of the decade rather than by the end of it.

This would bring it into a similar time-frame to that of Strategic Air Command (SAC) as a priority requirement because of modern Soviet air defences. Stealth, a bomber with an ultra-low radar signature, embodies by the Reagan Administration on how far it will try marked to be half as high again.

To predict that the future involving surface-to-air, airmoviring surface-to-airmovir pourdete and surface air forces would now the have spon protate and design. And weap

which SAC is planning to bring into service in the projects now under way. The next generation of airfield denial weapons, like second half of the 1980s as an interim solution until Stealth itself is ready. The ched Cruise mistile, points to the need for air forces to lower the air dependence of lower the lo

With Rolls Royce

Avionics' mighty midget

The flight decks of the generation of airciners now testing of aircraft instructions the new European Airbus cannot be all the new European Airbus category. It is estimated that spending on avionics for their courtrol panels. One of the spending on avionics for their courtrol panels. One of the spending on avionics for their courtrol panels. One of the spending on avionics for their courtrol panels. One of the spending on avionics for their courtrol panels. One of the spending on avionics for their courtrol panels. One of the spending on avionics for their courtrol panels. One of their courtrol panels of their courtrol panels. One of their courtrol panels. One of their courtrol panels. One panels of their courtrol pane

ations. The world's airlines ations. The world's airlines spent about £120m on equipment under this heading last year for navigation, communications, flight management systems (as the flight deck apparatus is called), and all manner of devices for monitoring tyre pressures, fuel flows, alutude, temperatures and stresses and stre

The flight decks of the for pilot training, automatic more than a decade ago; and generation of airliners now testing of aircraft instruit involves an electro-optical coming into service, such as ments and air traffic control method for presenting a pilot training and air traffic control method for presenting a pilot training and air traffic control method for presenting a pilot training and training and training are control method for presenting a pilot training are control method for presenting a pilot training and training are control method for presenting a pilot training are control method for presenting and control method for presenting a pilot training are control method for presenting and control method for presenting are control method for presenting are control method for presenting and control method for presenting are control method for presenting and control method for presenting are control method for presenting and control method for presenting are control method for presenting and control method for presenting are control method for presenting are control method for presenting and control method for presenting are control method for presenting and control method for presenting are control method for presenting and control method for presenting are control method for presenting are control method for presenting are control method for presenting a

ROLLS-ROYCE LIMITED, 65 BUCKINGHAM GATE, LONDON SW1E 6AT.

Is there an alternative to the Government's economic stategy? The first of a three-part series

Undo the Budget and save 100,000 jobs

As the Cabinet limbers up for summer battles over public spending cuts, we have been looking at the options open to the Chancellor and his colleagues. In cooperation with the Economist Intelligence Unit, we have used the Treasury's own economic model to check what would happen if the Government decided to change course this summer instead of pressing on with its current policies.

The results are our own, not the Treasury's; but they provide a sort of Do It Yourself Chancellor's kit to weigh one policy against another. They that the Government could get the economy moving more quickly and could do something to curb unemployment. But the stage has already been reached when it is hard to see unemployment coming down sharply unless the Government takes big risks of allowing inflation to soar away.

We asked the EIU to look at three alternative policies: reflation, devaluation and a combination of protectionism and a big increase in spending of the kind favoured by the Labour left. Over the next three days we shall give their results.

Today we look at the most politically attractive option for the Government: a mild reflation this summer. We asked the model what would happen if the If we stay as we are:

OUTPUT falls another 1 per cent by next summer, stagnates till summer 1983, then rises 11 per cent by early 1984. INFLATION falls slowly to 9.6 per cent by early 1984. LIVING STANDARDS stagnant till late 1983 then rise to near level of early this year. UNEMPLOYMENT (including

school leavers) more than three million this winter, then rising gently to three-and-half million by early 1984.

If the Government reflates:

OUTPUT stops falling this summer, stays roughly static till mid-1983, then rises 1½ per cent. Runs about 1 per cent higher than under Government INFLATION fails faster over

next 18 months, but not into single figures, touching 10.3 LIVING STANDARDS get boost, then fall back before rising in late 1983. Average 1 per cent higher than Govern-

UNEMPLOYMENT just over three million this winter, rising to 3.38 million by early 1984.

investment programme costing an extra £1,000m a year at to-day's prices. At the same time, we cut income tax by £1,250m.

which is roughly equivalent to increasing tax allowances in line with inflation. To help industry, which has been par-ticularly hard hit, we cut the National Insurance surcharge by 1.75 percentage points. This surcharge is particularly unpopular with industrialists, who say it is a tax on jobs. Alto-gether, our reflation package pumped about £4,000m back into the economy.

In effect, we looked at what would happen if the Chancellor decided to undo the effects of his Budget. The answer is that he would get some people back to work without making inflation worse. without making inflation worse. By this time next year, another 100,000 people would have jobs who would not get them on current policies. Output would be one per cent higher than is expected with the current strategy, and prices would be fractionally lower, not higher, than expected. Companies which gained from the panies which gained from the £1,750m handout through cut-ting National Insurance would be able to cut the prices they charge for their goods.

There would be a price to be paid for this. The balance of payments would get worse, because some of the extra money would be spent on imports, Government borrowing would be about £2,000m higher next wear and interest rates next year and interest rates would be higher than the Chancellor expects. But in spite of these problems, the extra output would encourage companies to boost investment. If the Government

as we approached the next election, which must be held by Spring 1984. By then the Treasury model tells us, a package of the kind outlined above would provide jobs for nearly 175,000 people.

Not all that would be translated into a cut in unemploy-ment. Some of the jobs would go to people who do not bother to register as unembother to register as unem-ployed. But the measures could cut the unemployment figure by 133,000 by Spring, 1984. They would also raise the living

But in spite of all these pluses

for a policy of mild reflation, the Chancellor shows no sign of going down that road. Indeed, be has asked his colleagues to start drawing up lists of cuts in public spending, which are likely to depress state investment still further.

One reason for this is his growing worry that his strategy does not add up to the tax cuts which he promised throughout the lifetime of this Parliament. The EIU says that even with his present tight borrowing limits,

kept on with its investment standards of people who have the Chancellor would be able programme, not increasing it jobs, which might be just as to cut the standard rate of tax each year but not cutting it important in political terms as next year by 2p in the pound either, the benefits would grow the unemployment figure. next year by 2p in the pound to 28p and by another 1p in 1983 to 27p. But some other forecasters, such as the London Business School, are starting to doubt this doubt this.

We assumed that the Chancellor would cut taxes over the next two years even if he decided to give a reflationary boost now. The money would come from higher Government borrowing. We assumed that the Government would make sure that the reflation we proposed would not lead to it printing

The extra Government deficit. of about £1,700m a year, would be covered by borrowing at

slightly higher interest rates.
The Government thinks this would just cut down private inrestment. Most economists disagree with them. So does the Treasury model. The effect of boosting demand is to encourage firms to invest more, be-cause they feel they can sell what they make.

So if the Chancellor sets out to expand the economy by re-flating, the economy will expand. But not by much. That is the most depressing part of the situation in which the Government now finds itself. Although our reflationary package of £4,000m could cut unemployment by more than 100,000, that is very few compared with the 31m who look likely to be without work by

No big gains without a U-turn

Paradoxically, the very scale of the problem which current policies have created may be the greatest source of weak-ness for the Cabinet "wets". They will seem to be arguing for a big shift in policy for small gains in the economy. But the truth is that big gains cannot be had without a com-plete U-turn, which has risks

of its own.

If it takes £4.000m to cut unemployment by 130,000, straight multiplication suggests it might take a £40,000m boost it much take a £40,000m boost to bring it down near the 2m level. In fact, the economy could not absorb a huge boost to demand like that all at one go. Inflationary pressures would build up at home and the pound would slump abroad.

Some people, especially ex-porters, might say that a falling pound would be no bad thing. Sterling is now the most overvalued currency in the world. The Confederation of British Industry is pressing for what amounts to devaluation. What that would do to our economic prospects will be considered

David Blake

'For too long we have elevated the cult of the winner'

Why English soccer has run out of steam

"The most crucial match in the history of English football" is an experience we have lived through before. What is elarming today is the increasing frequency with which it comes round. If Saturday's World Cup qualifying match in Switzerland was a game that England could not afford to lose, how shall we describe the next in the series, in Hungary next Defeat in Budapest would

effectively, if not actually for the time being, put an end to England's chance of taking part in next year's finals in Spainfor which, ironically, there will be more qualifiers than ever before. In the short term, that might appear to be the ultimate humiliation. In the long term it might be for the best. At last English football might be compelled to face some uncom-fortable conclusions. Whether any action woud be taken remains debatable.

The problems are deep and fundamental. A ritual execu-tion of the team manager would achieve little. Any successor to Ron Greenwood would still be left to work with the same raw material. He would still have to choose his teams from players who lack both the technique and the tactical sophistication of the world's best, and who come to international matches drained by the excessive demands of club competition.

mands of club competition.

To achieve anything significant, English football will have to cut through the complacency of so much current opinion. The First Division of the Football League is held to be "the most difficult in the world to win". The success of Liverpool and Ipswich Town in European club tournaments is seen as corroborative evidence, conveniroborative evidence, conveni-



the winning manager in the World Cap



The great day: jubilation at Wembley after winning the World Cup in 1966.

ently overlooking the contribution made by Scots and Dutch Nor should too much comfort

be derived from the position of Wales at the top of their World Cup qualifying group. After their goalless draw with the Soviet Union at Wrexham on Saturday, Mike England the Wales manager, remarked with Wales manager, remarked with satisfaction that his team had yet to concede a goal in the competition, that the USSR were a difficult team to break down. but that nevertheless chances had been made. Similar views can be heard at many post-match interviews.

It was left to a Dutch observer to inquire whether it was impolite to comment on the critical shortcomings of Welsh to see, it was also apparent that while this Wales team is merely a more integrated harder-work-ing descendant of its predecessors, the Soviet Union has changed its former predictable image for a fluid, imaginative style in the modern mould.

What then can be done to change the basic approach to football in Britain? The first requirement is a change in attitudes. After last week's disappointing European Cup

final, Liverpool's chairman, John Smith, echoed a philo-sophy propounded at Anfield by the club's former manager, Bill Shankly: "For us, winning is not the most important thing —it is the only thing."

For too long we have eleva-ted the cult of the winner. Team formations have placed ever more emphasis on defence. containment and restriction of space have taken priority. Cheating in the form of so-called professional fouls, encroaching at free kicks, time-wasting and shamming injury have become prevalent. Those

developments have inevitably

most impressionable minds—the youngsters who will provide the youngsters who will provine me next generation of professionals. Anyone who has had any comexon with schoolboy football will know how much importance is attached to cups and medals and how rigidly the sustance and formations of recommends. systems and formations of pro-fessional football are aped in the pursuit of trophies.

At some point a young player needs to learn that his own penalty area is not the place to my to dribble round oppo-nents. But the desire to acquire and demonstrate the ability to beat players by individual skill



a ritual execution would achieve little

communicated themselves to the is central to the wellbeing of most impressionable minds—the the game. When the joy of playing for playing's sake is prematurely stifled in the quest for another notch on the belt the future is put in pawn.
While this situation obtains
the refusal of the English
Schools Football Association to

allow schoolboys to be too closely allied to professional clubs seems somewhat hollow. At the same time, the league clubs themselves can claim little. sympathy while self-interest prevents them from putting their own house in order.

The recent decision by the Football Association to continue

the bar on paid directors of Football League clubs will not encourage optimism that the long-standing suspicion which exists between the two governing bodies is any nearer resolu-tion. While the professional core of British football con-

core of British football continues to be ruled by well-meaning amateurs, there can be little hope of genuine progress.

No one denies that the best footballers in England are required to play too often. A season of 60 or more matches leaves little opportunity to practise basic skills or develop subtlety in team play. The time between fixtures is too often. between fixtures is too often ured for curing or resting injuries.

Ideally, the First Division should be reduced to 20 or even 18 clubs. But how many directors would vote for a reduc-tion that would deprive them of the income from up to four home games? And bow would the changes be made?

Would promotion and relega-tion be abandoned in the transitional season with the removal of incentive that that would imply? If those traditional features were to remain, would the clubs agree to a season which would see one-third of the First Division teams doomed to lose their status?

In 1968 the Chester Committee's report on its inquiry into the state of Association Football at all levels defined most of the problems and made recommendations which were in essence simple commonsense. Those recommendations have been largely ignored and the problems have become more acute. The paradox of too much imitation of the worst aspects of professionalism at the lowest levels and too little application of the best qualities of professionalism at the highest level remain depressingly apparent.

Gerald Sinstadt

Would breath tests put drivers on the spot?

Scientists are challenging a proposed change in the crink and driving law by which breath machines would be used instead of blood or urine samples to provide evidence against motorists suspected of being over the limit. They say the new procedure would not be as accurate and more open to abuse and that it could dam-age relations between police

The change is provided for in the Transport Bill, now before Parliament and almost certain to receive the royal assent in July. According to the critics, the use of breath machines at police stations raises several questions which the Government has not adequately answered. Until it does, public

confidence may be undermined. The Government argues that the introduction of breath test machines at the police station will have clear advantages. It will do away with the need to call out police doctors—often in the middle of the night—and take up less police time. It will be fairer to motorists, who will know the result immediately and not have to wait several weeks for a laboratory analysis.
And ir will be particularly welcome to those people who fear
the needle and dislike giving

Mr Norman Fowler, the Transport Secretary, has re-peatedly maintained that the breath test machines have been extensively tested by Covern-ment scientists and give accurate readings, but that even so the proposed new procedure contains important safeguards

for the motorist.
One complicating factor, admitted on both sides, is that blood and breath tests do not necessarily give the same reading, It depends on the in-dividual's physiological makeup. A breath test may show a driver to be over the limit and a blood test show him underand the other way round.

Under the present system, based on blood analysis, the legal limit is 80 milligrammes of alcohol in 100 millilines of blood. The equivalent for breath analysis has been fixed at 35 microgrammes of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath. But while on average "80" equals "35," in individual cases it may

To cover this possibility, the Government has decided that a motorist whose breath alcohol reading is between 35 and 50equivalent to an average blood alcohol count of 80 to 115 should have the right to opt for a blood sample instead. If that option is taken up, the evidence of the breath test is discarded

and the case proceeds, as it does now on the blood analysis. The Government discount claims that the breath machine not exhaling completely or by hyperventilation — vigorous deep breathing just before the test is taken. Such stratagems were tried during the Home Office tests and were found not to work. If the motorist genuinely cannot provide a breath specimen, because, for

example, he is asthmatic, he will be asked for a blood sample instead. Even if the Transport Bill becomes law in July, breath machines are unlikely to be in-troduced in police stations before late next year. This is partly because it will take time to train police officers to use them and also because the Home Office is engaged in an-other series of tests on more

advanced machines. advanced machines.

It may be that the results of these tests will help to remove some of the doubts about accuracy and reliability.

At the moment, though, the critics are far from convinced. Mr Allan Parsons, an analytical chemist, part of whose work is analytical global samples for

analysing blood samples for drivers, says: "I am prepared to accept that the new system will be fair to most motorists, but is most good enough?"

Peter Waymark Motoring Correspondent

Now Medvedev breaks the Khrushchev taboo

Roy Medvedey, the dissident Soviet historian, whose devastating critique of Stakman, Let History Judge, led to his expulsion from the Communist Party, some 10 years ago, has just finished a new political hiography of Nikita Khrushchev. It is about to be published in Italy, where Medsadove best eight in Itzly, where Medvedev's last six books have all appeared first, and an English edition is promised for the autumn. It will not, of course, find a publisher in the Sovier Union.

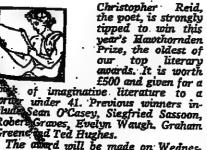
Khrushchev is still a taboo subject for

the Russians and gathering material on this cunning, erratic and exuberang Soviet leader proved no easy task for Medvedev, who lives quietly in Moscow in a small, book-lined flat.

Official archives are not available even to historians in better favour, but khrushchev had an extensive family who were able to help. These included his widow, Nina Petrovna, who is now in her eighties and rumoured to have become a regular attender at the Russian Orthodox Church, and Alexei Adjubei, Krushchev once influential son in law and former editor of Izvestia, now a dis-spirited figure with a lowly job on a monthly magazine. The main source of Medvedev's inside information, however, has been the great man's son, nowever, has been the great man's son, Sergei, now a scientific worker. Medvedev, whose twin brother Zhores has been deprived of his Soviet citizen-ship and now lives in England, is a courteous and meticulous man, still a contribute and mentioners man, suit a convinced Marxist and an ardent admirer of Lemin. He has had a number f brushes with the authorities and 'dly-but vainly-attempted to run as

THE TIMES DIARY

to poetry.



riter under 41. Previous winners in-luit Scan O'Casey, Siegfried Sassoon, oberiggraves, Evelyn Waugh. Graham reene and Ted Hughes.

The award will be made on Wednesday at a ceremony in Stationers' Hall, in the Citis organized by the Society of Authors.

of Authors.

Reid, a Diggr-old Londoner, once worked behind the scenes at the Victoria Palace theatre and years news and reviews

Among other things, I am told Med-

vedev's portrait shows just how crushed Khrushchev was after his expulsion from the leadership in 1964. "Grandpa is crying all the time", his grandson is said to have told his headmaster.

John Prizeman, who today becomes President of the Architectural Associa-

tion, has set himself a monumental task: to change the image of the architect, now about as poor as the council planner's, and "to see architecture practised again as it was 100 years

Daunting design

two years ago.

worried after Wednesday, when the Maughan awards will also be made. an independent candidate to the Supreme Soviet, Russia's rubber samp parliament, ago when the architect was still regarded as an artist ".

editor of Crafts Magazine until he gon

it up recently to devote himself full time

I also hear that one of the three f1,000 Somerset Maugham awards has gone to A. N. Wilson for his novel The

Healing Art. He is accustomed to

awards: as an undergraduate at New College, Oxford, he won the Chancel-lar's English essay prize and the Eller

ton theological essay prize; his first novel, The Sweets of Pimlico, won the

1978 John Llewelyn Rhys memorial

Wilson likes to say that he teaches English in (rather than at) Oxford so that people don't think of him as a don-

nish part-time writer. He need not be so

Prizeman, 50, is best known as the

writer of four architectural history and textbooks and the designer of Bertram Rota's bookshop in Long Acre, the Knoeder Gallery in Cork Street and Langan's Brasserie in Stratton Street. His new post is complicated, he admits, by the Monopolies Commission decision abolishing the RIBA scale of fees and allowing architects to advertise and hold shares in building companies. Add to that the Architectural Association's reputation for controversy and varied roles—school, club and powerhouse for new (and often tiresome) ideas—and he will clearly have a full-time job.

Prizeman says: "The profession has changed from the days when an architect was expected to design the building and the furnishings. Architects have got themselves into a corner from doing large with the same according to the same from the same says are the same says from the same says are says from the same says the same s arge buildings cheaply for property developers and councils. Few are concerned with small things. They do not have a creative image. I want to change

All welcome

Bad news: I have not space today to give the results in my "clever excuses." competition (but I promise them for tomorrow). Better news: Mr Jack Walesby, of Petersfield in Hampshire, has sent me this extract from his parish magazine, about meetings at Stroud Women's Institute: "June 18: Speaker, Mrs Carruthers." Painting on Pottery". July 16: Garden meeting at Freshwater House, Stroud Speaker from the WRVS on 'Local affairs". No meeting in August. Why not come along?"

A star with stripes

The week's most elusive visitor to London must be John Tower, the new Republican chairman of the United States Senate's powerful Armed Services Committee. He is in Britain for a few days but no one, not even the United States Embassy, knows who he is seeing why, or where he is staying. All that is known is that he is here for series of "important private meet-

He will make one public appearance, at a press conference tomorrow at the Royal United Services Institute in Whitehall, but the Institute does not know the rest of his movements either. At the conference, Tower will make a statement on East-West relations, and we may expect some sparks. Nobody

reflects the new image in Washington better than this tough, God-fearing little
Texan who was elected to Lyndon
Johnson's seat 20 years ago: Now 55,
he holds the curious distinction of being the only non-commissioned reservist in Congress with the rank of chief petty

One thing there will be no mystery about: his views on any projected cuts in the Royal Navy.

How did you do? I haven't found anybody who knew the answers to more than one of the ques-tions in Friday's news quiz, so readers' who got two ar more did well.

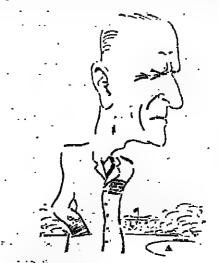
The first question was: "Who had them rolling in the airles—and hated it?" Answer: Mr Michael Heather, head werger of Gioucester Cathedral. He had expressed his distante at the behaviour of young comples who had kept on the camedral floor during an all-night rock concert.

Question awo: "Why did Jack Waters make news—and what was his high widi P2?" Jack Waters was, of course, actor Jack Warner, who died last week in the Royal Masonic Hospital; hence the link, admintedly tenuous, with P2, the Masonic lodge at the centre of the Indian

candal.
Question three: "Where would supper cost you firm?" The church in Clwyd, north Wales, where a basting of Orist's Supper at Emmaus, allegedily by Velasquez, was found by arrist and masters. Thomas Demosters homes.

restorer Thomas Dempster Jones. Finally, "What medieval weapon was durned on which modern knight?" Crossbow, the organ of the Bow Group, which attacked Sir Keith Joseph. More teasers next weekend. Peter Watson Members of the Wedding [1]

"To comprehend fully the nature of princes one must be an ordinary citizen": taking Machiavelli as brief, Clive James has constructed his newest poetical squib around a supposed royal marriage in a mythical kingdom. Each day this week we are publishing one of Marc's illustrations with a quotation from Charles Charming's Challenges on the Pathway to the Throne, which is to be published next Monday, June 8, by Cape at £4.95.



Likewise a man of few words, Philip spoke. "Thank Christ that's over. Sturdy little bloke. Bit short of chin, perhaps. Still, you can't tell. Right sort of food, might turn out bloody well." Propped up among the pillows, weak with joy, His wife declared: "We're so glad it's a boy."

Text @ 1981 by Clive James Illustrations @ 1981 by Marc

حكذا من الأصل



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A TRAGEDY FOR BANGLADESH

The killing of President Zia-ur earned him respect and had Mujib and his Awami League Rahman is a shattering blow to given the country a peace it had not before enjoyed. He prom-Bangladesh, likely to throw the ised to restore parliamentary country into despair at the government and, like military unending military rivalry from which the country has suffered from its birth. Nothing that is known of the rebel leadership in Chittagong promises any popular support for its action. Personal rivalry as much as some imagined national purpose seems to have inspired General Manzur's brutal plot. That in turn is likely to reawaken past vendettas which President Zia might have hoped had lost their edge. For six years he had coaxed the country back to order and decency, giving hope to its ninety million people. Whatever criticisms could be made of his rule were as nothing to such benefits.

Shaikh Mujib, the country's nationalist leader, had established the Awami League which promised to carry the people into a promised land of independence after the bloody birth of Bangladesh in 1971. The coup of 1975, in which all members of Shaikh Mujib's family who could be found were indiscriminately slaughtered, was carried out by a group of young army officers in protest at the corrup-tion in which Shaikh Mujib's following had sunk and at the lawlessness in the country with which the Awami League maintained its power by its own strong-arm force. There was much justice in the charges but little hope for the country in the vindictiveness displayed. The wounds were deep and have never healed. After two further coups — also exclusively military in origin - General Zia took power as a military ruler.

rulers in other Asian countries, founded his own party to fight the elections. Winning a ma-jority by methods that were not discreditable, given the character of the country, President Zia resolved to fulfill his promise to institute effective civilian government. He was even able to attract opposition politicians into his service. But however much peace spread through the much peace spread through the countryside, or fortune brought good harvests undamaged by the floods that had so often ruined them, political and military rivalries continued to sap his rule. Over his shoulder he was always aware of the power of the gum

The military part in the birth of Bangladesh, not to mention the Bengali propensity to politics — "take three Bengalis and you have the makings of four political parties" is the common jibe — has politicised the army and set going rivalries that have never gone off the boil. There has been more than one attempt at a coup to overthrow President Zia; in 1977, and again in June last year when he was on a visit to Britain. Hitherto his skills in fending off rivals and diverting politically ambitious officers has enabled him to give the country a fair wind in helping itself, in a world where help for a country so poor in skills and resources as Bangla-desh was exhausting even the most charitable of aid-givers.

Externally President Zia's death opens up as many doubts as it does internally. India's part ook power as a military ruler. as midwife to the breakaway
His record in office had Bengali state meant that Shaikh

were beholden to India and ready to cooperate with New Dellu. As a new leader after 1975 President Zia not only took Bangladesh into a new found independence from both India and Pakistan but did it prudently and unemotionally, to the point where an acceptable neighbourly relationship with Mrs Gandhi smoothed over the rancour following Shaikh Mujib's assassination. With the recent return from exile in New Delhi of Mrs Hasina Wazid, a daughter of Shaikh Mujib, and her reported arrest over the weekend, Indian concern at the outcome of the current turbulence will naturally grow. So will conflicts of every kind.

With all news sources cut, it is impossible to forecast whether President Zia's government will be able to reestablish effective power throughout the country; or, indeed, what politi-cal policies the rebel leaders believe themselves to be fighting for. Disorder and the loss of control could last for some time. Unhappily the answers to all these questions lies in military action or the threat of it. The divided armed forces may be-come even more splintered. In face of this, what hope is there that such power can be used to "mobilize and motivate" these ninety million peasants, as President Zia sought to do and was in good measure bringing about despite the enormous difficulties? His death is a tragic blow. Nothing but crippling conflicts can follow it. In power he had been determined to restore civilian government but army resistance could not be overcome. After a decade Bangladesh may be back at the starting line.

MR HOLMES BREAKS HIS SILENCE

Mr David Holmes has now told the News of the World that Mr Jeremy Thorpe had, in fact, incited him to murder Mr Norman Scott, a charge on which Mr Thorpe was acquitted in 1979. The claim must be treated with circumspection. Mr Holmes' story has not been subjected to cross-examination or other close scrutiny which might have exposed its weaknesses or contradictions. It has been emphasized that he has not been paid for his revelations to the newspaper. None the less, his motives - whatever they really are — may be found to throw some doubt on his reliability.

There is no doubt, however, that if Mr Holmes' evidence had been given at the trial — in which he, Mr Thorpe and two others were accused of conspiring to murder Mr Scott — it would have made a great difference. If Mr Holmes had been believed, it would have made Mr Thorpe's conviction on the incitement charge, which he (and he alone) faced, virtually certain. The reason the evidence was not before the court was that Mr Holmes had exercised his right as an accused not to go into the witness box.

Mr Thorpe cannot be tried again for incitement to murder arising out of the same events. The ancient principle of autrefois acquit applies even where is new evidence, not revealed at the trial, implicating

David Wood

Benn, making

hiswayupthe

About a year ago one of these columns breasted a flood of right-minded opinion by arguing that it would be a mistake for the social democrats in the Labour Party to

break away and form a new centre group. Far better, the article said, to stand and fight for "This great movement of ours", as Hugh Gaitskell did at the turn of the

There were agreeable consequences. Roy Jenkins, still President of the Brussels Commission, invited me to lunch at Au Gourmet Sans Chique

in Strasbourg, from which I came

out unreconstructed; and Bill Rodgers, the ablest hewer of wood

and drawer of water in Gaitskell's rampaign for party sanity, confessed that more than the passage of time separated 1980 from 1960. The left, he implied, had decisively won

the battle of attrition or intrigue for

the control of the Labour Party. It was too late for a second Gaitskellite

campaign for party salvation to

bley Special Conference, which

deprived the Parliamentary Labour Party of its choice of leader. Now Denis Healey has to fight in the

autumn to keep hold on the deputy

The break came after the Wem-

greasy pole

an accused who has previously been acquitted. It would, indeed, be open to the perpetrator of a crime to confess to it publicly without the danger that he could be tried again. In 1958 Donald Hume admitted to a Sunday newspaper that he had murdered Stanley Setty, the crime for which the jury had found him not guilty. Mr Thorpe could, however, be

charged with some other, lesser offence which might not come within the principle. It would not be difficult to devise such a charge, but the Attorney Genaiready said that it is unlikely that any new criminal proceedings will be brought. He is right to take that view. The public interest does not require another trial. More Taxpayers' money would be wasted. Mr Thorpe himself is, politically, already a rained man. Of course there is nothing to stop him bringing an action for libel against Mr Holmes and any publications which published his allegations. This would amount in some respects, to a retrial of the criminal proceedings, with the publishers having to prove
— on balance of probabilities the truth of Mr Holmes' claim.

The manner in which Mr Holmes story has become public raises a further issue. It is unfortunate that evidence which was clearly pertinent, and might perhaps have been decisive, was not before the jury at all. That was because of the rule

survive. That will be increasingly the trend, and on his record, Mr Healey will have no counter to it. He

Healey will have no counter to it. He is a marked man, an unredeemed Gaitskellite.

It is already a reasonable speculation, short of acts of God, that Mr Benn will now eneutually beome Labour leader. Gaitskell called him "a talented fool"; Sir Harold Wilson said he "immatures with age". Healey supporters condemn his lust for power. The media lambast him day by day, and he is lucky in that; for after all Tony Benn is a media man himself and knows he must avoid being ignored. He is the ogre of the time and wants to be.

Mr Benn's genius is that he

Mr Benn's genius is that he

always understood how to use the

system and procedure, as well as public opinion. He dismantled himself of the Stansgate ermine by

invoking public opinion until the

system gave way and it became legally possible to renounce an hereditary peerage. He invoked public opinion and forced the

constitutinal innovation of a national referendum on EEC mem-bership, although Douglas Jay proposed it years earlier, and was

He won the battle for turning the

PLP into puppers of party conference to ensure, he would say, that

MPS did not betray the mass party when in office, but also to ensure

that he himself attained the leader-

ship. He purports to be the

ocrat incarnate, until democracy

Yet, as one who has enjoyed his

vitalizing company without being required to agree with him on anything, I can think of no one in

politics who is less sensitive to contrary opinion than Mr Benn. He has more than a touch of Enoch

ineffectual.

works agains him.

of English criminal law allowing accused persons the right to decline to give evidence. It is a rule which follows logically and inevitably from an accusatorial system of criminal justice, but it can on occasion work against justice. It may have done so in this case.
Mr Holmes' intervention will

give ammunition to those who call for reform of the accused's right to silence at his trial which does not raise precisely the same issues as the right to silence under police question-ing). At the very least, it can be RIVERS should be able to be made by judge or prosecutor if an accused refuses to give evidence. Against that, it is probable that, even if no comment is made, a jury will be conscious of the possible inference that might be drawn from silence. It is a natural reaction to assume that someone who says nothing in the face of evidence against him has something to hide.

There can be little doubt that if Mr Holmes had given evi-dence it would have been very difficult for Mr Thorpe then to have refused to go into the witness box. What difference that would have made can only be speculation, but at least the jury's verdict - whichever way it went - would have been based on something a little more substantial than they had to go on when they found Mr Thorpe and the defendants not guilty.

paste sandwich lunch in the Millbank Tower, when he was Minister of Technology, we stood looking across the Thames to the South Bank. "I must be," he said — "the first minister whose office has the same view as my nursery when the same view as my nursery when young." No doubt he was, and is. Milibank Tower stands on the site of

He went to Westminster School and, of course, Oxford. He served a good middle-class war with a commission in the RAF. He married money. His entry in Who's Who these days does not for some reason come clean about his socio-economic blessings, although I comment only that a curious sense of self-conscious projectarian tactics must conscious proletarian tactics must be at work.

Two things are worth saying. First, if Tony Benn is eventually elected leader of Labour in opposition, as I believe he will be, my guess is that he will out-Attlee Attlee. It is not in the nature of the man, although it may now be in the nature of the ambitious politician, to accept what he knows to be arrant. nonsense from any mass vote at a party conference or from the General Council of the TUC. He will defeat the masses in debate (he is among two or three of the best debaters in Westminster politics) or he will go his own way, just like every other party leader and prime minister we have ever had. He always has; he always will.

Secondly, I question whether he could ever form a Labour government. He has never had any Labour power base until he became the active voice of the extreme left. Until recently, for years, he carefully avoided the Tribune Group, and he has as many enemies as friends within it. His view of decentralized industrial socialism, which he experimented with as a minister, has no visible appeal to

ordinary trade unionists. Sooner or later, whoever votes in the Labour leader, the PLP, will have to evolve a prime minister who can command a Commons majority to present to the Queen, and Mr Benn could not hope to be the man. In the end, the Healey's, Hatters-leys' Shores, and the rest could refuse to serve; and it is a pity that Labour's social democrats will be no longer be there to refuse as well.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Policy markers for defence

From Lord Watkinson, CH Sir. The subject of defence does not seem to have become and less emotive over the years. One can only wish the Secretary of State success in his attempts to find acceptable solutions to so many incompatible requirements.

In my day certain policy markers seemed to my advisers to be of outstanding importance. I believe that they are still relevant to present considerations.

Provided that the Nato alliance preserves the nuclear balance it is more likely to be subverted on its flanks than assailed in its centre. So a mobile flank guard must be an essential part of the alliance. This force must be seaborne if it is to avoid the political difficulties of overflying and foreign bases.

Weapon systems are not necessarily rendered obsolete merely because they are fully developed. The business of arms salesmanshop is thus not always supportive of defence strategy. For example the capacity for instant readiness must always be mor important than the most glamourous new weapons system that will remain unproven for many years ahead.

Defence spending is never popular. Yet quite apart from the necessity for mational survival it is one of the very best sources of employment and capital investment so long as the expenditure is kept within the UK.

I hope that these considerations will not be neglected in the final defence policy when it emerges. Yours sincerely,

WATKINSON, Tyma House, Shore Road, Bosham, Chichester,

From Lord Orr-Ewing Sir, Lord Gladwyn (May 28) claims that Britain's conventional defence would become viable if we abandoned plans to build Trident and added the £5 billion cost to the £75 billion we are already planning to spend over the next 15 years on conventional hardware (both figures are in 1980 £s). Could he succuretly explain whe the £5 billion switch explain why the £5 billion switch would make all the difference to Soviet actions? Yours faithfully, IAN ORR-EWING, House of Lords, SW1. May 29.

Salvation Army

From Mr Kevin Healy Sir, In reply to the letter from the General of the Salvation Army (May 27) I would like to point out that he has done nothing to satisfy the criticisms levelled at his organization by the ex-Salvation Army members and hostel users in the ATV film.

Hostel users complained of what can only be described as bullying and meanness. The high charges levied for bed and breakfast in the minimally acceptable conditions exceeded what I have paid for very comfortable holiday accommodation in Yorkshire in the last two years.

The film showed that the advertising campaigns mounted by the Salvation Army portray the social work as the central task carried out work as the central task carried out with money donated by the public but in fact, for every pound collected, only 14p is spent on social work. Most people who-give money to Salvation Army collections do so in the belief that it will shelter, feed and clothe people less fortunate than themselves. It was staggering to discover that money collected in the Christmas Season goes into the local organizational needs and to pay for the members' musical instruments. None of the christmas

collection goes to the hostels for the needy. It must seem to the interested observer that a certain amount of legerdemain has been practised on the public and that people have a right to know how the money they ontribute to Salvation Army funds

Is the Salvation Army, we must ask ourselves, more interested in accountancy than in compassion? Yours faithfully, KEVIN HEALY, 26 The Quarry, Alwoodley Park, Leeds 17. May 27.

Below the belt From Mr T. J. Nelson

Sir, Major Sir Arthur Collins's case (May 19) for increased powers of ministerial control over local planning authorities rests upon his suggestion that, in the Knaresborough case cited, my council had granted planning permission contrary to the provision of the structure plan and in circumstances which denied the Secretary of State an opportunity to rectify the matter by calling in the application.

Leaving aside the detailed inaccuracies in Sir Arthur's letter (eg the application was received five months later than the date he suggests) the 1. That no permission has yet been

granted: The permission recommended would conform to structure plan
policies and would, if granted,
displace the existing permission
which, if implemented, would be
more prejudicial to the green belt;
3. Although the option is still
article to the green the available to my council to refer the application to the Secretary of State, he has already indicated that this is not an application which he would

The wise physician properly diagnoses the illness before suggesting the cure. Yours faithfully, T. J. NELSON, Chairman, Planning Committee, Harrogate Borough Council, Harrogate, North Yorkshire,

wish to consider calling in.

May 27.

Reagan policy in southern Africa

From Professor Dorothy Hodgkin, agents of the apartheid regime, in OM, FRS, and others short traitors to the Angolan people.

Sir, An explosive escalation of the conflict in southern Africa is foreshadowed by the proposal of the Reagan Administration to repeal the Chik amendment, which bans US military aid, without congressional approval to groups opposed to the government of Angola. We believe that the implications of the proposal have received far too little a tention.

The amendment to the US Arms

Export Act introduced by Senator Dick Clark was passed in January 1976 by a Congress alarmed by covert Central Intelligence Agancy covert Central Intelligence Agancy activity under way in Angola aimed at overthrowing the government formed after independence in November, 1975. The stand taken by Congress at the time reflected public feeling in a US exhausted by the defeat of its armed intervention in Victorian and in no mood for any in Vietnam and in no mood for any more such adventures.

It also reflected the fear of allying the United States with apartheid South Africa, whose invading forces still occupied large parts of Angela at that time, including major towns. at mat time, including major towns. For many there was the hope that the US, having taken the side of fascist Portugal during the Angolan people's fight against colonialism, would now recognise the right to indepedence of the state born of that himse parional liberation. that bitter national liberation

struggle.
The repeal of the Ciark amendment would leave the US Adminisment would leave the US Additions free to give open military support to South African-backed Units, in violation of the principles of the United Nations Charter and or the United Nations Charter and international law. It would be a declaration of war by one UN member on another, by the most powerful Western nation on a newly-independent African country whose people are engaged in the difficult process of national reconstruction rebuilding a country struction, rebuilding a country ravaged by twenty years of war. It' would be support for the devastating war the South Africans continued to wage against Angola, a war that has already cost an estimated seven billion dollars in material damage, to say nothing of the loss of life.

The step the US Administration Ine step the US Administration is now contemplating would be inadmissable interference in the internal affairs of Angola, as is the suggestion that, at the behest of the US government, the Angolan people should accommodate in their government elements of Unita, based in Namibia and working as

Although the Reagan Administration has taken this aggressive stance against Angola, the Government of that country has concluded contracts with US companies operating in Angela and hasdescribed by the president of Gulf Oil Company, for example, as a "knowledgeable and understanding negotiator, as well as a reliable portner". Yet it is purportedly in defence of American interests that an interventionist policy is being advocated.

Rather than seek to destabilize opendent Angola, the should help to promote peace in the region by exerting effective pres-sure on South Africa to make it stop its aggression against, a sovereign country and accept the UN plan for the independence of Nambibia. This the independence of Nambibia. Inis has been forcefully stated by such African leaders. as Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe and Presidents Chadli Bendjedid of Algeria and Shehu Shagari of Nigeria, who have all condemned the proposed repeal of the Clark mendment.

The recent vote of the foreign affairs committee of the US House of Representatives to retain the amendment is a welcome development indicating that African opinion is being heeded by some people in the US power structure.

Mindful of their business interests, western countries will have to face a choice between independent Africa and an apartheid regime condemned by the whole world. As an important ally of the United States and also one of its partners in States and also one of its partners in the western "contact group" involved in seeking a solution to the problem of Namibia, we call upon the British Government to try to prevail upon the Reagan Administration to refrain from embarking upon an exceedingly dangerous interventionist policy which can only lead to more bloodshed and suffering in Southern Africa Yours faithfully, DOROTHY HODGKIN, THOMAS HODGKIN,

CHRIS ALLEN, ROBIN COHEN: CHRISTOPHER FYFE, TERENCE RANGER, JOHN REX. A. F. ROBERTSON, GAVIN WILLIAMS, 34 Percy Street, W1.

Church schools

From the Reverend Richard Moberly From the Reverend Richard Moberly
Sir, Your Educational Correspondent, in her article of May 13, reported criticisms said to have been made by the Leader of the GLC regarding the admissions policy of Church of England secondary schools. In refuting the particular accusations I hope that Prebendary Green (May 19) will not overlook the deep concern felt by many parents, teachers and governors of county schools about the effect of that policy as it is practised at least within the Inner London area.

ATV film.

The former members of the Salvation Army claimed that it obeyed furely organizational imperatives, such as profitability and image building, rather than a loving concern for the disadvantaged in a concern for the disadvantaged in the control of the chiral part of the concern for the disadvantaged in the control of the chiral part of the chira mto which the children are divided by the authority — the ration being indicated in advance by the local divisional office of the ILEA. Where they differ from the county schools is that they retain the right to select which children within each band they should admit to make up their

> This is the point which in my experience causes the ill feeling. The experience causes the intering the very fact of selectivity means that a school is almost automatically oversubscribed, but not always for very good reasons. While some church schools are excellent and church schools are excellent and deserve their reputation, others are less so: but parents still want their children to go to them in the belief that their children will thereby gain a head start over the mass who are not so selected.

by the divisional office on a borough basis. The result is that by the time the voluntary schools at the less academic inner areas of the borough have taken their pick of the brighter children the county schools are left with something like half their supposed ration. The policy of continued selection by the church schools does appear to make houseness of the whole spirit of comprehensiveness. comprehensiveness.

In the particular area of inner London where I live, the ration of children in each band is established

A further factor is that while most schools do try to establish some church (not necessarily of England) and its parents, that connection does often seem to the outsider to be tenuous or accidental. When was in parish work I used to dread the annual round of approaches from parents wanting "a letter".

We Christians should have the we Christians should have the courage of our convictions. If we believe that these Church of England schools are so good then we should throw them open to all comers; we should hand over our right of selection, take the children that the divisional office allocates, and thou is a fair convenient with and show in fair competition with the county schools that we have

something unique to offer.

The essential corollary for those many parents of various faiths who really do care deeply about the spiritual education of their children is that adequate provision for serious religious education should be made within the state system. Yours faithfully, R. H. MOBERLY.

5 Atherfold Road, SW9.

Doctors' evidence

From Dr Gerald Silverman Sir, In a letter to *The Times* some months ago I argued that evidence of unfirmess to plead and similar claims should be tested before juries rather than accepted solely on the basis of psychiatrists' reports. At that time I did not expect such an exemplification as at the Sutcliffe

Though welcome, the judges decision has eventually led to little clarification regarding the task of the jury. This should have been twofold. Firstly they had to deter-mine the honesty and expert status of the psychiatric witnesses and secondly to assess what implications their clinical diagnosis had for the level of responsibility of the

Given that the first part was satisfactory, the jury should then have been helped to understand (a) the connexion between psychiatric symptoms and the notion of a mental illness (eg schizophrenia) and (b) how, and to what extent, such an illness might reduce responsibility in respect of limits recognized by the law. Sadly neither of these two vital stone in the of these two vital steps in the argument was properly illuminated in this case.

Surely if a clinical mistake is to be made then it is right to assume that an expert psychiatrist will be less prone to diagnostic error that 12

gave her very welcome support behind our weightier evidence (most

of the weight being computer print

laymen. More importantly is the status of evidence by psychiatrists as to what the accused has said to them. I myself have recently been challenged in court as to the admissibility of such material on the basic that it is heaven. basis that it is hearsau.

My answer, which has been accepted, is that it is only hearsay if it is used as a factual record but not f given to illustrate my processes of examination and diagnostic formulation. In the Sutcliffe case the jury seems to have usurped the psy-chiatrists' role of diagnosis (ie chiarrists' role of diagnosis (ie malingering versus mental illness) on the basis of just such reported statements which become, in this context, hearsay. As such, I would submit, Sir, they are no longer properly admissible.

Sailly, the jury seems to have been unable to perform whatshould have been its proper dutyfind has gone on to do something guite other than is its remit. Clearly this very unsatisfactory area where psychiatry and the law meet is much overdue for a thorough review; practitioners of both have no cause to be complacent after this unusual

Yours sincerely. GERALD SILVERMAN, Consultant Psychiatrist. Uxbridge Road, Southall, Middlesex. Мау 27.

outs supplied by my committee discrediting the air lines own Fixing air fares From the Chairman of the Air

I agree with Mrs Walker that the Transport Users Committee. Sir, I am astonished by the letter best hope for reducing European air fares may well lie with the EEC. Last week I chaired a meeting of air (May 21) from the Chairman of the Mrs Scottish Consumer Council transport users representatives of member states in Brussels, who Walker, supporting your leader on the high level of European air fares, but Criticizing my committee for its ineffectiveness, and suggesting that her committee has to "fill what we called on the initiative of my committee, for the purposes of setting up committees representing see as a gap in consumer representation". She seems to be unaware air transport users in other EEC countries. Hopefully, one day, we may thereby be able to persuade EEC governments and state owned that our committees are now working very closely together on air fares, and that Mrs Walker's Scottish Consumer Council repreair lines to rationalize European air fares. sentative worked with us both before and during the recent domestic air tariff hearings, and Yours faithfuly,

N. ASHTON HILL,

Air Transport Users Committee, 129 Kingsway WC2.

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figures).

against Cabinet leaks in preparation against Cabinet leaks in preparation for a Conservative victory at the next election; and went on to say that Sir Keith is in fact one of Mrs Thatcher's strongest supporters.

Role in politics

of Bow Group

From the Chairman of the Bow

Sir, I refer to your recent banner headlines (May 26) describing the editorial by Richard Barber in the current issue of the magazine Crossbow; in which you claim that the Bow Group has demanded the resignation of Sir Keith Joseph.

The Bow Group has never had a

collective view since its foundation in 1951. It does not purport to have one view, and the editor of Crossbow

does not speak on behalf of any other member of the group. Each copy of Crossbow, including the one you refer to in your coverage, quite

precisely states that all opinions expressed therein are individual opinions and not to be construed as a collective view from the group. I therefore fail to see how you can justify your banner headlines.

Far from attacking in a personal-

ised way, individual members of the Government, Mr Barber devoted much of his article to a call for strengthening Mrs Thatcher's hand

I found it most disappointing that you should, in so august a journal, seek to over-emphasise Mr Barber's objections, to the policies of providing public funds to loss-making nationalised industries and his call for greater collective recover. call for greater collective responsi-bility in Cabinet decisions — simply as a highly personalised attack on Sir Keith Joseph by the entire Bow

Group. Sir Keith has had considerable success in denationalising British Aerospace and his achievements with British Telecom are warmly welcomed. He has remained a good friend of the group for a considerable period of time and has recently taken the trouble to explain the difficulties he is encountering in implementing the radical reforms be so much favours.

so much favours. We all wish him well in his endeavours. I remain, yours faithfully, NIRANJAN DEVA-ADITYA,

Chairman, The Bow Group, 240 High Holborn, WC1. May 30.

Thinking Europeans

From Mr Eric Forth, MEP for Birmingham North (Conservative) Sir. A further dimension of the role Sir. A further dimension of the role and relevance of members of the European Parliament, referred to by Dayid Wood (May 25), is suggested by the membership of the new French Cabinet, appointed by President Mitterrand. It includes no fewer than four French (ex.) members of the European Parliament (and one ex-commissioner, Cheysson).

Nothing could better illustrate the difference in approach by the United Kingdom and the other member States of the Community to and national politics and institutions.

We should consider whether this may have a bearing on our poor performance at all levels since 1973 in the European "corridors of .power' Yours faithfully,

ERIC FORTH, 40a Goldiesite Road, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands. May 25.

Virtues of the pre-fab From Mr Michael Thomas

Sir, I am delighted that Alan Ramilton (London Diary, May 14) has given way to public pressure on the merits of the pre-fat. This museum has recently dismantled an museum has recently dismantled an example, from Birmingham, of the Arcon Mark V type of pre-fab of which 41,000 were built at the end of the war. Following, restoration of the parts it will be re-erected and furnished as an exhibit not only of the innovative techniques inherent in the building design, but also of the social need it so successfully met during the immediate postwar period.

Alan Hamilton mentions that each Alan Hamilton mentions that each pre-fab was put up for £1,000 in the 1940s. Our operation, including repairs, will of course, cost a bir more. The Science Museum in London has promised financial help towards the cost of saving for posterity an example of such a highly regarded building type now \$60 swiftly being swept away.

Yours faithfuly. Yours faithfuly,

MICHAEL THOMAS, Director, Avoncroft Museum of Buildings. Stoke Heath, . . Bromsgrove, Worcestershire.

Study of marriage

May 22.

From Mrs Jean Fadil rom mrs jean raau
Sir, Dr Michael Argyle tells us in his
letter of May 19 of the discovery in
his Department of Experimental
Psychology at Oxford University
that "in disturbed marriages the
narries send each other more parties send each other more negative verbal and non-verbal signals, and . . . these are more often reciprocated."

Many of your readers must have shared my exhilaration at this fresh evidence that the city of dreaming spires is still pushing back the frontiers of human knowledge with such bold iconoclasm.

Yours faithfully, JEAN FADIL, 26 Kingsley Place, N6. May 19.

Verge of recovery

From Mrs. Jan Green Sir, The Government cuts have at least brought us one bonus: now that the county councils can no longer afford their annual verge-

cutting orgies what a joy it is to see the lanes in bloom and smell the delicious summer scent of Cow Parsley. Yours etc,

JAN GREEN Woodbury Hill Farm. Great Witley, Nr. Worcester. May 27.

leadership, and keep alive the possibility of succeeding Michael Foot as leader, without the help of a Powell's self-certainty. He has rarely been a compromiser in any committee or Cabinet. He has a Messianic sense of what is right and dozen of his most needed collea-The chances are that either Mr Benn or Mr Silkin, standard bearers what is wrong (though he often changes his mind, as on EEC membership and unilateralism). He of the left, will win, and the last bartle will be lost for Gaitskellism. is a born loner or autocrat of the working breakfast table. In any proper sense of the phrase, he is as upper middle class as Atlee and Gaitskell, and much farther

Half the remaining members of the PLP live in fear of the left's pogrom and its knee-capping threats of nonreselection. These days there are nominal members of the Tribune Group who are scarcely more on the removed from the people than MacDonald, Wilson and Callaghan. It shows, Once, at a delightful fish left. of politics than half Mrs. Thatcher's Cabinet; they simply have to pretend to be to try and



COURT **AND** SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE May 30: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdown was present this evening at a Fashion Show held in aid of the Scottish Asso-ciation of Boys' Clubs at Hopetoun House, Sonth Queensferry. Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Hon Mrs Wills.

A memorial service for Professor John Coppock will be held at noon on Friday, June 26, at the RAF Church of St Clement Danes, Strand, WC2.

Lord Plummer of St Marylebone

The life barony conferred on Sir Desmond Plummer has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Plummer of St Marylebone, of the City of Westminster.

Memorial service Dr Alice Evans

A memorial service was held at St A memorial service was near at St. Mark's, Cambridge, on Saturday for Dr. Alice Evans. The Rev. W. H. Loveless officiated and Professor Sir Joseph Hutchinson gave an address, Among others present

Lord Mayor of London The following are some of the engagements of the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress this week: Tomorrow: Attends meeting of City Magistrates advisory committee, Mansion House, 10.30; Lady Mayoress opens trim trail course provided by West Ham Rotary Clob, West Ham Park, 10.30.

of Queen's Award for Export and Technology to Lep group of companies, Upper Thames Sireet, 3.

Thursday: Attends annual commensuration service for Samuel Pepys, 5t Olave's, Hart Street, 12.

otherday: Attends speech day at Christ's Hospital School for Boye, Horsham, West Sussex, 12.

Legal appointment

Mr A. J. D. McCowan, QC, has been appointed a High Court judge, in succession to the late Mr Justice Smith. Mr. McCowan will be assigned to the Queen's Bench Division.



Lord Astor of Hever, for-mer owner of "The Times", who is 63 today.

Birthdays today

Marriages

Lord Ogilvy and the Hon Geraldine Harmsworth and the Hon Geraldine Harmsworth
Princess Alexandra and the Hon
Angus. Ogilvy attended the marriage of Lord Ogilvy, eldest son
of the Eart and Countess of Airlie,
of Cortachy Castle, Kirriemuir.
Angus, Scotland, to the Hon
Geraldine Harmsworth, daughter
of, Viscount and Viscountess
Rothermere, of Stroods House,
near Uckfield, Sussex, held on
Saturday at Holy Trinity, High
Hurstwood, Sussex The Rev C. J.
Peters officiated.

Hurstwood, Sussex. The Rev C. J. Peters officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Cezara Massimo, Johnny Wake, Rupert Mathews, the Hon Camilla Harmsworth, Miss Sarah Brooks, the Hon Natasha Granfell and Miss Kirsten Leckie, Mr David Macmillan was best made. Macmillan was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr G. Fattell and Miss J. van Straubenzee

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Spennithorne. North Yorkshire, between Mr Gerald Farrell, son of Mr Charles and Lady Katherine Farrell, of Pyrton Manor, Watlington, Oxfordshire, and Miss Joanna van Straubenzee, daughter of Colonel Philip van Straubenzee and of the late Mrs van Straubenzee, of Spennithorne. House, Leyburn, North Yorkshire. The Right Rev R. S. Hook officiated, assisted by the Rev W. G. Lee.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream silk and a cream silk veil edged with cream ribbon and held in place by a circlet of cream ribbon bows. She carried a bouquet of freesias, illies-of-the-valley and cream rosebuds. Henry and Martha Lane-Fox. Tristram The marriage took place on Satur valley and cream roseouds. Henry and Martha Lane-Fox. Tristram and Beatrice FitzGerald. Victoria Browne, Arthur Jeffes, Alexandra Whitpaker and Lucy Heathcoat-Amory attended her. Lord Poltimore was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honey-

moon will be spent in Morocco. Mr A. G. Gordon and Miss J. C. Houldsworth The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Laurence, day at the Church of St Laurence, Forres, Moray, between Mr Alexander Gordon, son of Lord and Lady Alasnair Gordon, of Quick's Green, Pangbourne, Berkshire, and Miss Joanna Houldsworth, daughter of the late Major Iau Houldsworth and of Mrs Houldsworth of Dellas Lodge Forrest

Forthcoming

The Hon Robert Remnant and Miss S. L. Cronn

Mr C. M. E. Colquboun and Miss J. M. Durie

Mr C. J. Macmillan and Miss S. E. Marshall

Today's engagements

The Dake of Edinburgh, as Master of Trinity House, attends annual

of Trinity House, attends annual dimer for Younger Brethren, Trinity House, 6.45.

Princess Margaret attends performance of The Ludy of the Camellias by Statigart Ballet, London Coliseum, 7.30.

The Duchess of Gloucester, as patron, visits Westfield College. Princess Alexandra opens fifteth anniversary exhibition of Hampton School of Needlework, York House, Twickenbam, 5.30.

Appointments in the

CAPTAIN: A K Potter to MoD as DDES(N). Oct 23.

DDES(N), Oct 23.

COMMANDERS: N H N Wright to staff of Complemed, July 23: R F Cobbold to staff of FOF 1 as SOO Sept 29:

E W Inorue to Exature as SMEO to Sept 29:

Case D5 and MEO, Dec 18: R M Kenned to staff of Fonac. Oct 16.

ROYAL MARINES

MAJORS: I W L Bain to Shape for duty with Operations Division as Loc Livol. June 18, 1982; A M Keeling to Nectional Defence College. Latimer. as RM 18: April 16, 1982.

ACTING MAJOR: F A Moreland to RM Poole as Flect Royal Marines Training Officer, July 3.

Forces

Royal Navy

Church news

The engagement is announced

between Robert James, second sonof Lord and Lady Remnant, of
Bear Ash, Hare Hatch, near Reading, Berksbire, and Sherrie, eldest
daughter of Mr Frederick Crons
and Mrs Michael Watson, of Los
Angeles.

The engagement is announced

between Charles, younger son of the late I. M. Colquboun and of Mrs D. Hiller, of Marlowe, Buck-inghamshire, and Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Durie, of Wrington, Bristol.

marriages

by Katie and Harry Owen, Patricia du Boulay, Nicholas Bowden, Clodagh Melklejohn and Thomas Clarkson. Mr John Stuart Milne was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honey-

moon will be spent abroad.
Mr J. D. Finhburn
and Miss V. J. Boles
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Mark's, Englefield,
near Reading, Berkshire, between
Mr Dudley Fishburn, son of the
late Mr Eskdale Fishburn and Mrs
Peter Murray-Lee, and stepson of
Mr Peter Murray-Lee, of Eaton
Square, London, SW1, and Miss
Victoria Boles, daughter of Mr
Jack Boles and the late Mrs Boles,
and stepdaughter of Lady Anne

Jack Boles and the late Mrs Boles. and stepdaughter of Lady Anne Boles, of the Old Rectory, Englefield, near Reading, Berkshire. The Rev Neville Roberts and the Rev C. J. Meyrick, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream silk and lace and a family lace veil held in place by a headdress of freesias and illies-of-the-valley. She carried a bouquet of freesias, stephanous, lilies-of-the-valley and jasmine. Lord O'Hagan was best man. O'Hagan was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Greece,

Green, Pangbourne, Berkshire, and Miss Joanna Houldsworth daughter of the late Major Ian and Miss R. L. Burnaby-Atkins Houldsworth and of Mrs Houldsworth and of Mrs Houldsworth, of Dallas Lodge, Forres, Moray. The Bishop of Moray, Oaksey, Malmesbury, Wiltshire, day at the Church of St Botolph, Boss and Caithness officiated, assisted by the Rev R Forrest and the Rev J. Cordiner.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Burnaby-Atkins, daughter of Bosco de Gil, of Buenos Aires, David Houldsworth, was attended

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, son of Mr Emil Sokol, of The Priory, Upper Beeding, West Sussex, and the late Mrs Madge Sokol, and

Annis, younger daughter of Mr Michael Farrow, of The Manor,

Staverton, Northamptonshire, and Mrs Jeunifer Farrow, of 25 Oakley Gardens, Chelsea, London, SW3.

The engagement is announced between David Pulford, of 30 Prothero Road, London, SW6, younger son of the late Rev W. W. and Mrs Pulford, and Belinda, second daughter of Mr Thomas Bates, of Langley, Northumberland, and Mrs Lizanne Bates, of Syros, Greece,

Exhibitions: Seychelles stamps, Stanley Gibbons Romano House Gallery, 399 Strand, 9.30 to 4.45; art by disabled people, Restivat Hall, 6 to 10: Royal Doulton figures, Selfridges, Oxford Street, 9 to 5.30.

Lunchtime music: Brass ensemble, St Anne and St Agnes, Gresham Street, 1.10; Michael Beroff, piano, St John's, 1; John Scott,

demorial service: Dowages Conntess of Limerick, St Peter's, Eaton Square 12.

Retirements
Bajor: I G Martin, RM, Oct 20.

The Army
LEUTENANT-GENERAL: Sir Robin
CHNICSIE, Colonel, OUH. Jure 5.
BIGGADIER: P R Discheme, 1 Armd
BIGGADIER: P R DISCHEME

Royal Air Force AIR COMMODORE: G J E Claridge

Lozani and Lawhitton, diocese of Truro, to be full-time C of E Chaplain to the Royal Cornwall Hospitals, Treliske, City and St Cloments, same diocese.

City and St Ciments, same diocese.

The Rev R W S L Gussman, Curate of St Joseph the Worker, Northolt, diocese of London, to be Priest in Charge of Sation and Mepal and Wilcham, diocese of Ely.

The Rev J Harvey, Team, Vicar in the Bourne Valley Team Ministry, diocese of Sallsbury, to be Team Roctor of the Bourne Valley Team Ministry, same diocese.

The Rev R B M Hayes, Priest in Charge of Porthleven and Sittingy diocese of Truro, to be Vicar of the new United Bensilce of Parthleven and Sittingy within the group ministry of Porthleven Sittingy Crown and Godelphin, same diocese.

The Rev D A S Herbert, Curate of

phin, same diocess,

The Rev D A S Horbert, Curate of Christ Church, St Leonards-on-See, diocess of Chichester, to be Vicar of St Georges, Bickley, Bromley, diocese of Rochester.

The Rev W Hurdman, vicar of Friskney, diocese of Lincoin, to be Team Roctor of the Scunharge, Bottesford with Ashby Team Ministry, same diocese.

The Rev J D Johnson. Team Rector of Ewyas Harold and Priest in Charge of Kliptck. St Davertex and Wormstridge, diocese of Harriand, to be Hospital Chapital of Napsbury Hospital. St Abans. diocese of St Albuns. The Rev J H Jones, former Rector

Memorial

The Army

Southwark Cathedral,

Dowager

Mr C. J. Sokol and Miss A. Factor

Mr D. Pulford and Miss B. Bates

Mr G. A. Bridge and Miss S. Mirman

Mrs Frederick Burnaby-Atkins, of Oaksey, Malmesbury, Wilsshire. Canon Kenneth Thomas officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr Karl Vandevoorde was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Greece.

Lord Ogilvy and the Hon Geraldine Harmsworth after

their marriage on Saturday.

Mr R. D. Bush and Miss D. N. A. Pearce The marriage took place on Satur-day at the Convent of the Good Shepherd, Staplehurst, Kent, be-tween Mr Richard Duyland Bush, second son of Admiral Sir. John and Lady Bush, of Becksteddle House. Colemore, Hampshire, and Miss Daphne Nina Anue Pearte, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T. A. Pearce, of Kemps, Hawkhurst, Kem. Father Francis Parkings of Francis Parkings of Francis Parkings.

norst, kemt. Falmer Francis Falkerinson officiated, assisted by the Rev L. V. Headley.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream silk with pintucked bodice and sleeves, and a family lace well held in place by a half-circlet of fresh flowers, She carried a posy of freezing stephaa half-circlet of fresh flowers, She carried a poxy of freesias, stephanotis and roses. Fenella Wakeley and Marcus and Georgia Mullion attended her. Mr Alexander McCombie was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

and Miss K. J. H. Allen
The engagement is announced
between Leslis David, son of Mr
and Mrs E. G. Ringle, of Cape
Town, and Katharine Jean Harley,
daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Colin
Allen, of Pollards, Whiteleaf,
Princes Risborough, Buckinghamshire.

Mr L. D. Hingle and Miss K. J. H. Allen

nne, Frinton, Essex.

Wimbledon

King's College School,

The following awards have been

Joint top scholarships; D. P. Jellinek (KCJS) and B. G. Shemoy (KCJS), Major scholarship; A. R. Outhwaite (Newland Bouse).

(Newland Bonse).
Scholarships: D. J. Andrew (KCIS).
J. Dumns (KCIS). W. E. Hardy
Wallop). J. M. Montz (KCS and
Lanesborough). E. J. Munden (Dane
Court). A. J. Russell (Homefield) and
E. F. D. Stern (KCS).

Music scholarship: B. J. Robbins (West minster Cathedral Choir School)

Houghton with Wyton, diocese of to be Priest in Charge of Leiworth Conington, same diocese.

Alexander, younger daughter of Sir Alex and Lady Alexander, of Westwick Hall, Westwick, Norwich The Rev A. M. Bowman and the Rev David M. Sharp

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Timothy Alexander and Jolys Verbeek. Mr Aart Verbeek was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Plorence.

Mr N. A. Corry and Miss S. A. C. Gardner The marriage took place on Saturday in the Crypt Chapel of the day in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of Westminster between Mr Adrian Corry, eider son of Major Noel Corry, of Steeple Bumpstead, Essex, and of Mrs Sonia Corry, of Chelsea, London, and Miss Sally Gardner, daughter of Mr Edward Gardner, OC, MP, and of Judge Lowry, of Hammersmith, London. The Rev Michael Day officiated. The Rev Michael Day officiated.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, wore an
amigne gown of cream chiffon
and satin and a veil of antique and sain and a veil of antique cream lace. She carried a bouquet of tream roses and other flowers. Miss Emma Lowry and Miss Lucy Gardner attended her. Mr Stephen Corry was best man.

A reception was held in the Palace of Westminster and the honeymoon will be spent in the South of France.

South of France. Major C. Fletcher-Wood, RA and Miss V. M. Hugill The marriage took place on Saturday, May 30, at the Church of the Holy Cross, Ashron Keynes, between Major Clive Fletcher-Wood, Royal Arrillary, and son of the tween Major Clive Fletcher-Wood, Royal Artillery, only son of the late Major H. Fletcher-Wood and Mrs S. F. Sly, and Miss Victoria Hugill, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. C. Hugill, of the River Hoose, Ashton Keynes, Wiltshire. The Rev P. J. Sudbury officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her fainer, was attended by Imogen Lloyd Webber, Caroline Grav and Marthew Drinnan, Major N. G. W. Lang, Royal Artillery, was best man. A reception was held at the River House.

The marriage took place in Tempe, Arizona, on Saurday, May 23, between Mr Donald Locke and Miss Brenda Stephenson.

Mr N. W. Pocritt and Miss M. Dawson and Miss M. Dawson
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 23, at 5t Thomas's
Church, Jersey, between Mr
Nicholas Porritt, younger son of
Mr O. W. Porritt and Mrs A. E.
Porritt, and Miss Miranda Dawson,
youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs
P. Dawson, Father J. M. Chuffart,
OMI, and the Rev B. Coleman
officiated.

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons Today at 2.50: Companies (No 2: Biff. second reading. Education (Schools romers) 2.50: British Nationality Biff. remained at 2.50: British Nationality Biff. remaining stages. Wednesday at 2.50: British Nationality Biff. repress on remaining stages. Motion on EEC documents on insurance contracts. contracts.

contracts.

Intersday at 2,50; British Nationality
Bill. conclusion of remaining stages.

Friday at 9,50; Motions on Members'
salaries and allowances. Select committees

Mr N. J. Allsopp and Miss D. C. G. Kyrlacopoulos The engagement is sunounced between Nigel, only son of Mr H. J. Allsopp and Mrs J. Kenrick, of Camberley, Surrey, and Diana, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Kyrlacopoulos, of Geneva, Switzerland. Jenes Home affairs: Sub-committee of some fine process of committee of some relations and immigration. Subject Operation and effectiveness of Commission for Racial Equality. Witnesse Operation and effectiveness of Commission for Racial Equality. Witnesses: National Association of Community. Relations Councilis. Room 5. 12.00.
Relations Councilis. Room 5. 11. http://diseases.com/lineases/fil Mr C. M. H. Walford
and Miss I. A. Marshall
The engagement is announced
between Charles, elder son of Mr
and Mrs John Walford, of & Essex
villas, London, W8, and Isabelle,
youngest danghter of Mr and Mrs
Roy Marshall, of 22 Second Avenne, Feltone, Essex The forthcoming marriage is announced between Graham, son and Miss R. S. Beswick of Mr and Mrs Eric Bridge, of the Coach House, Park Lane, Macclesfield, and Sophie, daughter of Mrs G. N. Hindmarch, of Macclesfield, and Sophie, daughter of Mrs G. N. Hindmarch, of Macclesfield, Cheshre, and Rachel, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. G. E. Place, London, SW1.

Beswick, of Corsley, Wiltshire.

Passengers Committee, Room 17, 4 pm. Transport Users Consoltative Cons Thursday: Energy, Subject: North Sea Oll Depletion Policy, Witnesses: Department of Energy, Room 6, 4.15 pm, Freasury, 5 pm. Committee on a private Bill. British Railways (No 2) Bill. Room 5. House of Lords

House of Local Amendment Today at 2.50: Liceasing (Amendment Bill, report, Social Security Bill, secon reading, Iron and Steel Bill, secon reading.

Tomorow et 2.50: Local Government Security Bills (Sovernment Security) Tomorow et 2.30: Local Government in Scotlaneous Provincia : (2012): 1 Mills. report. Insurance Companies Bill. report. Food and Drugs (Amendment) Bill. committee.

Wednesday at 2.30: Debate on European Communities Committee report on development aid policy. Employment (Miscollaneous Provisions) (Northern Ireland) Order. Debate on need for leasehold reform. Thursday at 3: Transport Bill. committee. Fisheries Bill. third reading. Bills: Industrial Discasses (Notification) Bill. Horserace Betting Levy Bill and Discassing Committee of the Prizer Committee of the C

Select committees

do MoD as D of R(RAF), June 6.

GROUP CAPTAINS: R H Wood to HURAPSC 23 GP Capt Piging Training.
June 6: R T Dison to RAF Northeli as Bla Cdr. June 5: J F Branton to MoD June Disaffect Ref. 10 me 10 Select committees
Tomorrow: European Communities subromorrow: European Communities Subromorrow: European Communities Subromorrow: European Communities Subrespective and CBI. 10.45 am.
Festanto Centro and CBI. 10.45 am.
Festanto Carter and CBI. 10.45 am.
From John working perty on competition
in the Sense of the lans of Court and
the Sar and the Law Society. 4.50 pm.
Wednesday: European Communities of
the Sense of the lans of Court and
the Sar and the Law Society. 4.50 pm.
Wednesday: European Communities
College of Veterhaar Cartenee from
Frish Problems affecting trade in fresh
poultry-meet. 10.50 am.
Thursday: European Communities subcommittee for (Energy. Trenscort.
Trops Supply and Research) Evidence.
From Supply and Research Sevidence.
From Supply and Research Sevidence. ely, to be Priest in Charge of Lelworth and Conington, same discusse.

The Rev W B Kinsmen, Priest in Charge of St Issey and St Petror Minor, diocase of Truro, to be Vicar of the new Banefice of St Issey and St Petror Minor. Same diocase.

The Rev A Lard, Rector of Bogan, Redrott, diocase of Truro, to take up part-time, retirement post in the Weobley group of parishes, diocase of Hereford.

The Rev W M Factor of Income.

Service reunion Royal Naval Division Association

Weobley group of parshes, diocree of Hereford.

The Rev W H Loveless, Vicar of St. Marks, Cambridge, diocses of Ety, to be also Rural Dean of Cambridge, same dioceso. Rev G G McIntonh, assistant that Rev St. Orwester, Millionson, diocree of Supfilled to be vicar of Gotton, The Rev C M Morris, Team Vicar of Seacroft, in charge of The Ascension, diocese of Ripon, to be Vicar of Outer of Millions with Woodlesford, same diocese, Tare Rev D Murfet, otheration specialist in the Knowle Team Ministry, diocree of Bristol, to be gonard secretary of the Church of England Men's Society. The sixty-sixth and final annua reunion and memorial service of the Royal Naval Division Association was held in the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, yesterday. The Rev J. A. G. Oliver, chaplain of the college, officiated at the service and Prebendary Gordon Taylor, chaplain to the RNDA, was the Dreacher Twenty-flye Surviving preacher. Twenty-five surviving members, Admiral Sir Desmond Cassidi, Lieutenant-General, Sir Steuart Pringle, Lord and Lady Freyberg and Mr Winston Churchill, MP, were present.

Service dinner Aspian Society The annual reunion dinner of the

The annual reunion dinner of the Aspian Society (91 Air Stores Park, RAF, Bengal and Japan) was held on Saturday at the RAF Club, Piccadilly. Wing Commander J. B. Quarrington was in the chair. The guests of honour were Air Vice-Marshal D. I. O'Hara. Director-General of Supply (RAF), and Air Vice-Marshal H. Cill. Squadron Leader D. A. de S. Young-James, president of the society, was present. resent.

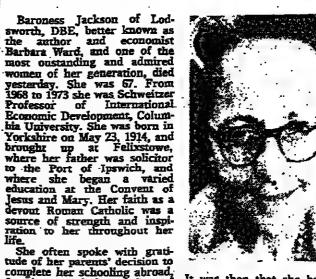
Premium Bond winners Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Savings Bond prizes, announced on Saturday are:

£100,000: No 1WP 115807 (winner lives overseas); £50,000: 2XL 312424 (Hackney, London); £25,000: 7EZ 850911

BARBARA WARD

Outstanding contribution to economic thought

OBITUARY



singer in university opera caused her to contemplate taking up singing as a profession. But a first in PPE (then known as Modern Greats) turned her in another direction. She became a university exten-

She became a university exten-sion lecturer in politics and

economics and an active sup-porter of the Labour Pary. She also started some research into

the post-war fortunes of the Roman Catholic Church in

Shortly before the Second World War, she visited Turkey

where her brother was working.

and on the strength of what she saw, produced a book on Kemal's programme of national

regerneration, of which few critical appraisals had as yet

In 1939 Geoffrey Crowther, newly editor of *The Economist* and on the lookour for talent as

young and refreshing as his own, appointed her to an

constructive articles couched in

plain to the common man either

writing almost without correc-tion, and from the briefest of

becoming foreign editor.

vorked fast

been made

complete her schooling abroad, for her good knowledge of French and German, acquired at schools in both countries and at the Sorbonne, shaped her early career. She went up to Somerville College, Oxford, with an exhibition in 1932. Perhaps because of an unusual upbringing, she seemed shy to her Oxford contemporaries. She made her mark chiefly among hose who were interested in music and drama; successes as a singer in university opera It was then that she began to amass the enormous following of American admirers that she was to retain for the rest of her life and the reputation that made her a welcome contributor to journals as different in calibre as Foreign Affairs and the New York Times Sunday Magazine; to readers of the latter she was prepared to expound views on a gamut of subjects that ranged from Stalin to Shakespeare.

Also during the war, she began her broadcasting career. As a favourite member of the BBC's Brains Trust, she was a match in both general know-ledge and quickness of repartee for its doyen, C. E. M. Joad. The microphone was particularly kind to her pleasant speaking voice, and so she became personal counsellor to thousands of listeners. Into her thousands of listeners, into her post-box poured letters from eager sixth formers, frustrated housewives wanting an outlet, or conscripts wanting to know how to get to Oxford from the Army of the Rhine: these letters she always answered if she thought that she could help. Later, American listeners were to get to know her in the same way on programmes such as "The Great Challenge" and "Meet the Press".
On the outbreak of war she

was quick to recognize the conflict as essentially a moral conflict as essentially a moral one and she inspired a group of Roman Catholics, members of the Plater Club, to found the Sword of the Spirit under the leadership of Cardinal Hinsley. The aim of the members was to mobilize all the positive and spiritual forces of western culture in defence of their common values and traditions and to clarify the issues underlying the struggle.

own, appointed her to an asistant editorship, and so inaugurated the war-time and post-war partnership that raised that newspaper to its twentieth-century zenith of dignity and influence. Through their recruiment of professional and regional experts, their capacity for gaining and holding the ear of policy makers both in the City and in Government, and their shared talent for writing constructive articles conched in and underlying the strugge.

As the war ended, she moved into new fields — a governorship of Sadler's Wells and the Earth: The Care and Maintenship of Sadler's Wells and the Earth: The Care and Maintenship of Sadler's Wells and the most striking was one of a Small Planet in which she collaborated with René the top of the Labour Party, northly Herbert Morrison and which appeared at the time of the 1972 United Nations conference on the Human Environment. vivid yer stately language, they helped to shape political and economic thinking not only in Britain but in the United States. Aged only 25 when she joined The Economist staff, Miss Ward at once began to display the extraordinary range of intellectual and social qualities that will long be remembered by all who notably Herbert Morrison and the time of the 19 an author on topics of world Nations conference significance. One of the best of Human Environment, her books was that written while Europe was in the agonies of rehabitation and at the height of the Cold War — The women members of Pontifical West at Bay, published in 1948. Possibly her only handicap as a journalist and author was her lack of experience of administrative work. At this stage of her life and thinking, she was apt to underrate the practical difficulties of making the wheels go round in the way that knew here to beauty, personal kindness and modesty of demeanour she added elegance, assurance, galety, wit and a capacity for sizing up complicated topics and making them in writing or by word of mouth.
As a journalist her chief asset
was what she called "my fatal
facility". She worked fast wheels go round in the way that she was advocating on paper.

notes. Yet the ease with which she could pick the brains of an Far more important, particu-larly in her middle years in the United States, was the influence expert never reduced her willingness to work hard; she that she exercised as a speaker.
No one who saw and heard her receive an honorary doctorate at Harvard in 1957 will ever the qualities that she brought was ready to dig for hours into, say, the statistics of Benelux before embarking on the weekly leader that she wrote upon forget the scene. Opportunely, into any room that she entered she was the one among that — human kindness, incisiveafternoon's recipients of deness, dauntless, imagination, grees chosen to make the ability to express just what they speech of the day. From the were thinking and to generate rostrum on which, exactly ten serious thought as well as During the war she undertook several journeys to speak on behalf of the British Government, once to Sweden after an anxious flight over years before, General Marshall repartee and laughter.
occupied Norway, and more had launched the Marshall Plan, She was created DBE in 1974 than once to the United States. she outlined what had been and made a Life Peer in 1976.

accomplished since he did so, and what lessons its beneficiaries ought, as a result of their experience, to impart to countries even poorer than they had been. She spoke without a note, and with such clarity of theme that she received a standing ovation.

In 1950, her life had taken a new turn with her marriage to Commander Robert Jackson (he was knighted in 1956), whose acquaintance she had made during his war-time director-ship of the Middle East Supply Centre in Cairo — a friendship which had prospered through their mutual interest in righting the imbalance between rich and poor nations. As his wife, she began to live in some of the countries about which she was writing, first for a year in his native Australia and then for six years in Ghana during his time of service to Nkruman as development adviser on the Volta River project, Between these two assignments, in 1952, they together spent some months in India and Pakistan as advisers on development plans. The first hand experience so gained coloured much of her later writing, and stimulated at least one new interest - that in urban planning and renewal to which her attenution was drawn by watching the work in underdeveloped countries of the Greek architect Constantine Doxiadis. From 1957, she moved into

the exacting realm of university teaching. She became a visiting lecturer at Harvard, first on government in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and two years later on economics in the Graduate School of Public Administration, From then on she gave graduate courses at Harvard and Radeliffe in the second semester of every year, and Cambridge, Massachusetts became her American head-quarter. Also from that year until 1966, Radcliffe College received grants totalling \$176,000 from the Carnegie Endowment for studies by her and by such research assistants and by such research assistants as she chose to appoint, of economic assistance programmes and national development. These grants paid not only for her writing and teaching work in Cambridge but for the large amounts of travel and assistance entailed by so and assistance entance by so vast a programme. Among the books which she published partly as a result of this endowment were India and the West; Rich Nations and Poor Nations; and Nationalism and Ideales. Ideology.

In 1967 when she was appointed one of the first women members of Pontifical Her son was born in 1955.

Some years ago she and her husband were judicially separated.

Her British friends saw too little of her during the years of

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5.75 -

 $\frac{h_{f,\infty}}{h_{f,\infty}}$

PRESIDENT ZIA UR-RAHMAN

power in the country since soon after the overthrow and assass-ination of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman by a group of army officers in 1975.

Though this power was only officially enshrined in his assumption of the presidency in 1977 his appointment as chief of army staff after the coup of August 1975 confirmed him as a leading figure in the country's affairs. And after the short lived counter-coup of Brigadier Musharaf he emerged to domi-Musharat he emerged to dominate the committee of martial law administrators who controlled Bangladesa. This domination led him to the post of Chief Martial Law Administrator in 1976 and to the presidency in the following year, a position confirmed subsequently by a referendum and elections. and elections.
In his presidency General Zia

pursued a policy of nonalignment in foreign affairs; relations with Pakistan had gradually improved, postal and telecommunications links had been restored and there were the beginnings of trade between the two countries. At home Zia was luckier than his predecessor in the weather which had done so much to wreak havoc on Sheikh Mujib's economic planning, and enjoyed a respite from flooding which did much to improve the country's eco-

Zia ur-Rahman was born in 1935 in Dogra in the northern part of what was to become Bangladesh. He joined the army in 1953 and was commissioned at the Pakistani military academy at Kakul in 1955. During the Indo-Pakistan conflict of 1965 he commanded a company of the 1st East Bengal Regime and was subsequently an in-structor in the Pakistan Mili-

tary academy.

He was a major when the insurrection against Pakistan broke out in 1971, and played an important part in the pros-ecution of the civil war and eventual emergence of the state of Bangladesh. He raised and trained the first unit of the

President Zia ur-Rahman of Bangladesh, who was killed at the age of 45 in Chittagong on May 30 during an insurrection against the government, had been the effective instrument of Mujibur Rahman his army sand, in March 27.

Under the regime of Sheikh been the effective instrument of Mujibur Rahman his army sand, in March 1971 seized Chittagong, going on to declare the independence of Bangladesh army and, in March 1971 seized Chittagong, going on to declare the independence of Bangladesh army and, in March 1971 seized Chittagong, going on to declare the independence of Bangladesh army and, in March 1971 seized Chittagong, going on to declare the independence of Bangladesh army and, in March 1971 seized Chittagong, going on to declare the independence of Bangladesh army and, in March 1971 seized Chittagong, going on to declare the independence of Bangladesh army and, in March 1971 seized Chittagong, going on to declare the independence of Bangladesh on March 27.

Under the regime of Sheikh 1971 seized Chittagong, going on to declare the independence of Bangladesh on March 27. career continued to prosper; and he rose to become a brigade

commander. In August 1975 Sheikh Mujib and his family were assassinand his agroup of low ranking army officers and the former Minister of Commerce, Khanda-kar Mushtag Ahmed assumed the presidency, banned all political parties and declared martial law. 712 now a majormartial law. Zia, now a major-general was appointed chief of the army staff.

In the at first faltering steps of the revolution he played from the start an important role. A counter coup at the beginning of November 1975 brought Brigadier Khalid Musharaf to power and Zia was arrested. But only four days later troops loyal to Zia ended Musharaf's brief regime, Zia was reappointed chief of army staff and power in the country was assumed by the three service chiefs of staff jointly as deputy martial law adminis-trators under a non-political president, Abusadet Mohammad Sayem, the Chief Justice of the sayem, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. A neutral nonparty government was formed in which Zia took precedence over his colleagues. over his colleagues.

Zia had promised an early return to representative govern-ment but in November 1976 he Bangladesh won a seat on the postponed elections indefinitely, at the same time taking over the powers of Chief Martial Law Administrator from Martial Law Administrator from
President Szyem. Large numbers of arrests were made. In
the following April Zia assumed
the presidency, a step which
was confirmed by a referendum
which indicated overwhelming
popular support for his policies.

The continual of the regime different continually emerge in the new continual of the regime different co

In February 1979 parliamentary elections were held and, in an attempt to secure the participation of all the opposition parties Zia repealed what were seen by them as the undemocratic provisions of the 1974 constitutional amendment, freeing political prisoners and withdrawing press censorship. In the face of allegations of ballot rigging, strongly denied.
Zia led his Bangladesh National
Party to a two thirds majority
in the parliament and appointed
a Prime Minister in April.

Martial law was lifted and Zia formally retired from the army

and stressed the civilian nature of his political leadership.

This leadership came increasingly to seem like a benevolent dictatorship in spite of prime minister and parliament, and the aims and character of Zia were implicit in all the new government's actions. He instituted a 19-point economic and political programme, and laun-ched a massive family planning

campaign.

Spared the natural disasters of the earlier 1970s Bangladesh's agricultural economy began to recover. In spite of competition from synthetic substitutes the export of raw front of the country's exports. In foreign policy Zia

popular support for his policies.

In October of that year there
was an attempted coup against
Zia and he responded by
banning all political parties. In
June 1978 the first presidential in increasing copular support
elections were held under for the Awami League, the
universal suffrage and Zia again party of the former Shaikh
secured a resounding victory.
But the military character or
his government continued to be
emphasized and the country increasing lized recently by the return to
his government continued to be
emphasized and the country ter, Mrs Hasina Wazed, from
self-imposed exile in India.

مكذا من الأصل

Appointments

The Rev M J Adams, essistant curate at King Charies the Martyr. Stanouth, diocese of Truro, to be assistant curate at St Buryan, St Levan Charles, and the Martyr of St Marker, so the Stanouth of St Marker, so the Middle Marth Group in the Louthest Team Ministry diocese of the Middle Marth Group in the Louthest Team Ministry diocese of Louthest Team Ministry diocese of Louthest Team Ministry diocese of Statistic, swindow New Town, diocese of Marker, swindow New Town, diocese of Statistic, to be Vicar of South Pethersin with Traylea, diocese of Truro Id be also Priest in Charge of South Pethersin with Traylea, diocese of Truro Id be also Priest in diocese.

The Rev B Dawson, school Secretary of the Church of England Men's Society, to be Vicar of Adham. Rector of Rufe Park, diocese of St Atham.

The Rev Purk, diocese of St Atham.

The Rev Porch of England Men's Special of Control of Special Markers.

The Rev Porch of Statistics, sector of Special diocese of Lincoin.

The Rev H F Gribbie, Rector of Special diocese.

Sir Geoffrey Aldington, 73; Vice-Admiral Lord Ashbourne, 80; Vis-count Bearsted, 72; Miss Gemma Craven, 31; Mr William Deedes, 68; Major Walter Magor, 70; Sir Robert Megarry, 71; Sir Eric Milibourn, 79; Mr Bob Monkhouse, 53; Mr Gerald Scarfe, 45: Virol Admiral Sir John Stavens. 45; Vice-Admiral Sir John Stevens, 81; Sir John Tooley, 57; Air Com-modore Sir Frank Whittle, 74; Mr Edward Woodward, 51.

Science report

Many more victims of heart and before admission to hospital attacks could have their lives saved if general practitioners had the necessary equipment, an article in the British Medical lournal says. The claim is made by Dr David Rawlins, a Somerset general practitioner who is also secretary of the British Association for Immediate Care Schemes, an organization of doctors trained and equipped to deal with accidents and sudden illnesses.

Dr Rawlins bases his claim on a study of 511 patients who called their doctors because of chest pain of the type associated with coronary thrombosis. Despite the in their doctor's presence might in their doctor's presence might have been resuscitated. In practice, doctors do not carry defibrillators for two reasons. The machines are expensive (almost £1.000 each) and bulky, and an individual general practitioner will doctors' quick response—over half the patients were seen within an -49 narients died before the arrival of the doctor and another 23 died while he was present

Medicine: Heart attack treatment By Our Medical Correspondent

see a patient in ventricular fibrilcould be arranged.

Some of those 23 deaths have been prevented, Dr Rawlins says, had the doctor concerned carried a defibrillator. This apparatus lation only about once in seven years. If, however, more doctors had defibrillators the price should come down, the Rawlins says, although he admits that some means would have to be found to ensure that doctors were confident in their use despite the relatively few occasions they would need to delivers an electric shock to the heart and so returns the heart bear to normal in cases of ventricular fibriliation, a muscle disorder that often follows coronary thrombosis in which the heart muscle quivers rather than contracting forcibly. If treatment is not given within minutes the patient dies.

If every general practitioner had a defibrillator, Dr Rawlins says, some of the 23 patients who died in their doctor's presence might delivers an electric shock to the few occasions they would need to treat ventricular fibrillation.

Nevertheless, the study provides Nevertheless, the study provides further evidence that the crucial period for the victim of a coronary thrombosis is the first hour after the onset of pain in the chest. Mortality could be reduced, Dr. Rawlins says, if the public is educated to call for help earlier and fully equipped doctors are available to answer those calls speedily.

Elgar Society

The Cambridge University Dis-ractions held a dinner for past and present members at the Chelsea

Latest wills

Mr Ben Travers, CBE, of West-minster, the playwright, left-estate valued at £53,959 net. That figure does not include his literary estate. Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Smith Mr James Whiting,

Dinners

The Elgar Society held a dinner to celebrate its thirtieth anniver-sary at the Abbey Hotel, Malvern, on Saturday, Mr Michael Pope, chairman of the society, presided-

of the Church of England Men's Society.

The Rev A Persons, assistant cursts at Listeard, decreas of Trure, to be Priest in Charge of Indyan, same diocess.

The Rev H D Pike, who has permission to officiate in the diocess of York, to be Priest in Charge of Elrdsall with Langton, same diocese.

Arts Club on Saturday to mark the centenary of the death of Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield.

Smill. Mr Streetly, solicitor f199,000 Smill, Mrs Ruby May, of Hythe f314,455 available to answer those calls speedily.

Speedily.

Whiteway, Mr Richard Henry.

British Medical Journal, May 23, of Exeter, chairman of Whiteways 263,399

Disraelians

■ Stock markets FT Ind 5425 FT Gilts 67.67:

- E Sterling \$2,0700 Index 98.9
- Dollar Index 107.1 ·
- DM 2.3342 ■ Gold
- \$479.50 up \$1 Money
 - 3-mth sterling 1216-121 3-mth Euro \$. 1816-1718 6-nuh Euro \$ 171-17 Friday's close

IN BRIEF

Soviet plan based on coal fuel

The Soviet Union is sitting on nearly half of the world's known coal reserves and its next five-year plan aims to est-ablish a process industry to produce liquid fuel from coal.

Soviet experts believe that by the end of the century much of the energy consumed by in-dustry and cars will be derived from coal.

The five-year plan from 1981 to 1985 envisages an increase in coal production of between 7 and 12 per cent while oil output is expected to rise only by between 3 and 7 per cent.

Much of the Soviet Union's coal reserves lie in eastern Sib-cria where open-cast mines permit low cost extraction. Coal processing units are to be installed over the next few years in the region of Kansk-Achinsk in Eastern Siberia where 1,000 million tons of coal a year could be mixed over the next 100 be mined over the next 100 years, according to Soviet esti-

In the same region, at Kras-noyarsk, a plant for producing fuel from coal is due to go into operation at the end of the

200 jobs at risk

Mr Eric Morley, Miss World promoter and former Mecca chief, said he would have to close his Glasgow entertain-ments centre this month with the loss of 200 jobs, if it fails to get back its late night drinks licence. Conditional notices were issued at the weekend to 100 full time staff and 100 part-Ibrox, Glasgow.

Loan for Zimbabwe

Mr John Nkomo, Zimbabwe's Deputy Minister of Industry and Energy Development, is visiting Paris to sign a \$55m (£26.5m) loan agreement for a power station to be built at

Indian 'coolers'

Indian scientists have found a cheap substitute for airditioning—wet sacks costing about 30p a square yard. Spread on the roof of a house they can reduce the temperature inside by as much as 18 degrees Fahrenbeit

Oil bids total \$4,900m

Oil and gas companies have submitted bids totalling nearly \$4,900m (£2,400m) for the drilling rights to \$1 tracers in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of California. The 81 highest bids totalled \$2,270m. No bids were received on 30 other tracers.

Amex merger go-ahead American Express (Amex) and earson Loeb Rhoades said their merger registration had been declared effective by the securities and exchange commis

Broker loses status

The Bank of England an nounced that it was withdraw ng the status of a recognized broker from Sarabez after the firm's cessation of foreign exchange and currency deposit broking activities in London.

Colombia loan

Colombia has signed a 10-year \$200m (£96m) loan agreement with a syndicate of international banks, including Barclays Bank and National Westminster

Oil rig collapse

A. Gulf Oil rig, operated jointly by United States and Angolan interests, collapsed off Angola's northern Cabinda province. No one was hurt.

the coast of Kerala.

\$4.5m for India India has been granted some \$4.5m (£2.17m) in aid by the European Economic Community towards flood shelters along

Review sees permanent Italian bank Benefit in the Potteries damage to economy

There is no sign of any re-covery from recession coming before the end of 1982, despite recent claims by ministers that an economic upswing may now be under way, the independent National Institute for Economic and Social Research says in its May Review published yester-

Government policies are failing to achieve their twin objectives of reducing inflation
permanently and making industry leaner and fitter. On the
contrary, by prolonging the
recession they are inflicting
long-term damage on the
economy, the institute claims.
And, in line with its traditional And, in line with its traditional Keynesian approach, it calls for reliation to raise output and check the rise in unemployment. It expects an L-shaped reces-It expects an L-shaped recession with output broadly flat over the next 18 months, close to the levels reached in the second half of 1980. Gross domestic product this year is expected to fall 1.2 per cent below the 1980 average, slipping further in 1982 by 0.1 per cent on the year.

ent on the year. With output bumping along the bottom, unemployment is predicted to go on rising, though more slowly than last year, by a further 200,000 this year and 400,000 next year to bring the number of adults unemployed in Creat Britain (examples of the state of employed in Great Britain (excluding school leavers and seasonally adjusted) to 3 mil-lion by the end of 1982.

the rise in the tax burden of in- per cent. comes along with lower pay settlements and higher unemployment will cut living standards, as measured by after-tax incomes adjusted for inflation, by nearly 3 per cent during this year, recovering only slightly in 1982. At the end

of 1982 living standards will be little higher than in 1979. Government claims that in the medium term its policies will lead to lower inflation and a "leaner, fitter" industry are firmly rejected.

The report says that largely as a result of the Budget rise in indirect taxes, as well as the end to the rise in the sterling exchange rate, it does not now expect the rate of consumer price inflation to reach single figures this year. It predicts that inflation will be running at an annual rate of 103 per cent by the end of 1981, compared with 12 per cent to April, falling to 83 per cent by the end of next year.

The trend to greater pay moderation is likely to be reversed once unemployment stops rising, so is increased willingness by workers to accept changes in working practices because of fears about their jobs. Extra investment is needed, for big improvements in productivity. Yet manufac-turing investment fell last year

The institute forecasts that this year, by between 15 and 18 "The prolongation of the recession jeopardizes the productive potential of the future"

> It claims that in the short term reflation would produce little by way of extra inflation if demand was increased by say, abolishing the employers national insurance surcharge. It was needed simply to make a

the institute says.

was needed simply to make a very bad prospect slightly less bad. But reflation, no more than the Government's chosen remedy of deflation, cannot solve Britain's problems of chronic inflation and poor industrial competitiveness. For these structural reforms are essential.

essential.

The forecasts are broadly echoed by those of Phillips and Drew, the city stockbrokers, published today. They predict stagnant output this year, with some recovery in 1932, unemployment rising to 3 million by the end of 1981 (including school leavers, unadjusted for seasonal variations), and inflation briefly touching single figures in mid-1982 before rising again. ing again.

Phillips and Drew add there will be minimal scope for tax cuts before the next election if the Government fails to cut planned public spending further, unless it relaxes in targets for public sector

Recovery a long way off

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

Manufacturers are expected to continue running down their stocks of finished goods during the next few months, and while there are strong indications that the recession is continuing to flatten, a significant recovery appears to be a long way off. Despite this bleak picture for industry, the CBI says that in-flation will be down to 10 per cent before the end of the year and could be in single figures.

These are among the main conclusions of the latest monthly survey drawn up by the Confederation of British Industry's economic situation committee under the Chairmanship of Mr J. A. S. Cleminson. Order books remain weak, although orders are stronger for consumer goods manufacturers than for companies that manufacture capital goods. There is little evidence of any marked change in the strength of export orders. The CBI reports that 21 per cent of companies surveyed

Computer

By Bill Johnstone Computer fraud has shown such a marked increased over

the past two years that it is now

costing its victims an average of between £30,000 and £40,000

in each instance.

A study by Dr Kenneth
Wong, of BIS Applied Systems,

of about 50 cases over the past decade was originally underdecade was originally under-taken to form the basis for a

book, but the findings were so alarming that BIS has made the

information available to its

ar corporate level was an im portant factor in the increase in computer crime. "Corporate

management has no idea of computer systems. They have no understanding of the tech-

Dr Wong, who was part of the team which conducted research

into computer privacy for the Department of Trade and In-

dustry in 1970, believes that

people have become so confi-

dent of the accuracy of the

computer that its output is never properly checked. The computer lends itself to

fraud because of the general

lack of human intervention

once programmes have been

written. In the 50 cases studied

by Dr Wong, many of the

frauds were discovered only by

nicalities", he said.

fraud is

booming

expect their output to fall in the next four months and 20 per cent, anticipate a rise. The

cent anticipate a rise. The employers' organization believes that there are indications of a stabilization in orders, partly arising from an apparent easing in the rate of de-stocking.

In the first three months of this year, companies continued to reduce their stocks, particularly of finished goods, and that pattern is likely to continue. Demand and output will, says the CBL continue to be depressed aithough if Government policies remain unchanged, some slight recovery may take place next year. But the recovery will not affect unemployment, which is continuing to rise. The rate of increase has slowed and is expected to slow further next year but, by the end of 1982, unemployment on a secondly. place next year.

adjusted basis and excluding sector and the private sector school leavers, is likely to be The CBPs economists, mean

has confirmed that the fall in activity levels is stablizing. But the CBI stated: "There is no evidence of any substantial recovery in the immediate

future."

This week's meeting of the : National Economic Development : Council could have an important effect on hopes for improve-ment. The Government will face pressure from the CBI, the TUC and state industry chairmen to remove some of the Treasury shackles on public sector invest-

ment.
The Nationalized Industries Chairman's Group is urging the Government to adopt a more flexible policy towards major capital projects and will emphasize that relatively modest changes, which will not require any fundamental shift in policy, could prove highly unemployment on a seasonally beneficial to both the state

about 3 million. while, believe -that company Information flowing into the finances are likely to worsen,

Tunnel advises rejection of new Ward offer

By Michael Prest

Tunnel Holdings, the cement and chemical company trying to fight off a £109m offer from Thos W. Ward, the Sheffield conglomerate, told shareholders in a letter sent over the week-end that its pretax profits for the year ending in March 1981 were more than £15.2m, an in-

crease of about £5m. In the letter, which rejects the Ward bid for the second time. Tunnel says that its final dividend for 1980-81 will be 12p net, making 15.5p net for the year compared with a total payout in the previous year of 9p. The new dividend will be

The study shows that the financial institutions are becomcovered about 2.7 times. ing increasingly reluctant to make such frauds public and, although the culpric is usually dismissed from his job, charges Tunnel expects profits in the present financial year to be more than last year Mr Derek Birkin, chairman, says in the rejection document: "It is inare rarely preferred and some occasions the thief has been provided with a reference conceivable that the unwelcome combining of the two manage-ments could provide the teamo enable, him to get another work necessary to make any business successful."
Ward, which has interests in Dr Wong therefore recom-mends that legislation is brought in to ensure that all instances of this type of fraud are reported to the authorities. He also found that ignorance

cement, scrap metal, and motor distribution, made its first bid

for Tunnel, worth £95m, last March. The bid was rejected. The second offer was made in May after few acceptances had been received. The present terms, about 15 per cent better than the first, offer Tunnel sharebolders the alternatives of accepting cash only at 435p a share, or paper and cash at about 453 a share. Ward has now built up its stake to around

42 per cent. Tunnel says that the paper offer is unattractive because the Ward share price is partly sup-ported by its holding in Tunnel. Moreover, Mr Birkin argues that the cash offer puts a mul-tiple of only 10.3 times on Tunnel shares, thereby offering no premium.

S. G. Warburg, the merchant bankers advising Ward; say that Tunnel's comparison between the cash offer and the building sector average of 8.1 is mis-leading because it is based on a The main planks of a Co-op Great Britain would be the CWS and CRS, the largest single retailer in the movement, full tax charge. On Warburg's calculations, the 435p cash offer puts Tunnel on a fully taxed multiple of 14-3.

chief calls for inflation

From John Earle Rome, May 31

Signor Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, governor of the Bank of Italy, advanced three proposals at the weekend for restoring order to the country's finances, rayaged among industrialized nations. . The central bank should be autonomous of the government

in creating money, and should no longer be compelled to finance government spending. Government should balance new spending decisions with revenue. Instead of indexing wage bonuses to keep pace with initiation, there should be a return to free collective bargaining between capital and labour.

Signor Ciampi was addressing the Bank of Imly's annual meeting. This year more than ever the bank has come to be looked on as a point of stability in a system whose credibility has been eroded by repeated government crises and political scandals.

government crises and poli-tical scandals.

Italy has had inflation of at least 10 per cent each year for nine years, and around 20 per cent for the past two. This is no longer tolerable, the gover-nor said, and "is drawing us apact from the countries with whom we are united by history and by culture.

"Inflation distorts the

"Inflation distorts the

"Inflation distorts the essence of money, emptying it of its function as a store of value, and relegating it to the mere role of means of payment," he said.

After disclosing that the Treasury's requirements were running at a monthly level of 4,000,000m lire (£1,675m) against a target for the year of 37,500,000m lire, Signor Ciampi said monetary stability. Clampi said monetary stability would require removing the power of creating money from the centres that decide on expenditure. He said the central bank had to be freed from a situation in which government deficits stimulate a creation of liquidity not consistent with growth objectives for the money



Ciampi: Seeking bank

found to resolve the Co-opera-tive Retail Societies trading

problems rather than pursue plans such as a single Co-op Great Britain covering the whole movement.

This is made clear in the

annual report of the Co-opera-tive Union to be presented to the Co-operative Congress which

opens here today.

Talks on the feasibility of
Co-op Great Britain have been

going on for two years. It is the latest structural reorgan-ization plan considered by the

movement as a means of coping

with the fragmentation of the

retail societies which still num-ber around 180 despite a con-

tinuing wave of mergers and

The movement's potential as a bulk buyer has not been fully

used, though some progress has been made, notably through the

growing regional watehouse sys-

tem operated by the Co-opera-tive Wholesale Society which provides goods and services to

other forms of rescue.

retail societies.

The Potteries, traditionally one of the most prosperous industrial areas in Britain, has been hit so hard by rising unemployment that staff in the unem-ployment benefit office at Newcastle-under-Lyme bave had to move into the Customs and Excise offices to find room to

According to the latest Department of Employment figures, unemployment in North Staffordshire has more than doubled in a year from 11,964 to 24,884, or from 5.1 to 10.5 per cent of the workforce.

In addition, notice has been given of between 1,700 and 2,000 redundancies to take effect by August. This startling slump in employment, one of the highest increases in the country, has put an almost intolerable strain on the unemployment offices. At a time when staff cuts are

being sought, the Department of Employment has had no option but to employ casuals, and to require existing staff to work substantially more over-

work substantially more over-time.

"If it weren't for the royal wedding, things would be a lot worse" said a local spokesman for the Civil and Public Servants' Association.

Wedgwood and Doulton, two of the biggest employers in the area, had been shedding staff at a steady rate uppl the



Golding: call for special area status.

wedding provided them with an opportunity to win new orders for commemorative ware. But commemorative ware. But other hig companies have had no such relief, and the overall effect on employment has been

minimal.

Mr John Golding, Labour MP for Newcastle-under-Lyme, is particularly worried by the increase in numbers of young people out of work—up from 708 last year to 1,600 this year. He will press the Government

to give the Potteries inter-mediate area status so that it can qualify for some financial aid. It is an area where unemployment has never been a problem before, and is currently receiving no Gover grants, Mr Golding said. Government

The Special Temporary Employment Programme was recently withdrawn from North Staffordshire and Mr Golding, who is not hopeful of winning any specific Government aid, said the only real way to help would be to lower interest rates or give assistance on fuel

without such help, he said, industries such as pottery and ceramics, which were largely dependent on exports, could only decline.

The latest report of the North Staffs District Manpower Committee revealed a reduced activity in engineering, widespread short-time working, continuing redundancies in steel-making, depression in textiles and construction and a charges and construction, and a shortage of apprenticeships for the in-creasing number of applicants for coalmining jobs. The Coal Board has received a record 2,250 job applications this year.

Meanwhile, the number of vacancies notified to the Department of Employment in North Staffs last month was 400, down from 734 at the same time last

Plea for

German interest rate hopes dampened

From Peter Norman, Bonn, May 31

One of West Germany's lead - the outcome of weighing the ing economic research institutes long term inflationary consetoday poured cold water on quences of letting the Duetschehopes that Germany can lead a mark fall too far on foreign downward movement in international interest rates.

Munich-based IFO Economic

Research Institute said in its latest monthly report that German capital market rates have yet to reach their peak despite having risen to record levels of around 11 per cent-The institute also said that

for rates to begin falling, there would have to be either a fundamental improvement in Germany's high borrowing require-ment and a massive balance of payments deficit or a marked directional change in American interest rates.

IFO also cautioned against expectations that a fall in rates

once it sets in, will be as rapid as in past switches from tight to easy money policy in Germany. Nevertheless, in its study the

institute praised the West German Federal Bank for sticking this was causing for the Ger-

No rush for all-Britain Co-op

turnover of more than £800m

this year; the CWS sales are now running at £1,800m a year. The CWS attitude to both the

Co-op Great Britain plan and

other structural solutions such as the creation of a limited

number of large regional societies is that change will

come slowly through evolution rather than revolution. Mr Denis. Landau, CWS. chief executive, is staking most on advances in trading coording.

tion through regional ware-houses and other arrangements.

Mr Howard Perrow, Congress vice-president and chief executive of the Greater Lancastria Society, said last night that more people in the movement

were now appreciating the need

for a single national entity. It was Mr Perrow who launched

the Co-op Great Britain plan. A strong plea to the Govern-ment is likely to be made by

the congress over plans for locally orientated enterprise

The hard-pressed movement

is unlikely to give any financial help to the Co-operative Deve-

which historically has been an lopment Agency (CDA) ambulance service for societies. Iaces an end to cash aid from in trouble. CRS will have a the Government.

more short term disadvantage of stifling economic recovery through high rates. More to blame for Germany's economic difficulties were wage increases that exceeded any rise in productivity and a lack of cost consciousness in the public IFO's latest monthly survey of West German Business Opinion suggests that the predominant-mood in manufactur ing industry, the construction sector and large parts of the

exchange markets against the

Industry in particular com-plained about insufficient de-mand leading to a fall in orders

wholesale, trade is one of

Although retail sales picked up in April after a depressed first quarter of this year, Germany's shop managers are taksceptical view of lone to its bigh interest rate policy term business prospects, and despite all the problems that according to IFO retail turnover can be expected to fall by man economy.

The bank's policy, it said, was over the whole of this year.

Lord Oram, CDA chairman

since it was set up in Septem-ber, 1978, with £90,000 Govern-

ment assistance for three years

said that the 19 staff of the

agency had been given relun-dancy notices as a protective measure because Government

aid runs out at the end of

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, is still con-sidering whether to go ahead with further cash aid of £600,000.

A decision is expected soon.

Sir Keith has been worried at

the CDA's slow progress in moving towards self-sufficiency.

Compared with the £300,000

annual running costs of the agency, the CDA at present is generating earnings of less than

The main reason for the short

fall is that local authorities, his by the squeeze on public sector

spending have not been takes up the CDA's offer of sureys on possibilities for local co-

Profile,

operatives.

August

engineering review

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

An urgent internal review of the Engineering Employers' Federation is proposed by Mr Anthony Frodsham, its directorgeneral, in the 1980 Annual Review published today.

The report also discloses a net membership loss of 368 companies, half of which have closed permanently.

Engineering is still by fac the largest sector of manufacturing industry, employing more than 2.9 million people at the year end. But in 1980 output was 131 per cent below the average for 1979 and continued to 1979. tiques to fall because orders are 15 per cent below this depressed production level,

Mr Frodsham says in his annual report: "It is clearly time for decisions to be made about the sort of body our industry needs in today's conditions."

Much would depend on what gaining, but the many unsolved difficulties posed by wages problems ought not to hold up the development of the EEF in other directions. The service to member companies offered by area associations ought to be brought up to a second be brought up to a uniform, high standard.

The director-general proposes a new spirit of cooperation be-tween the area associations and the centre. He wants a more effective use of executive decision-making within the whole federation, rather than upog a long chain of committees offen approaching internal problems approaching internal profrom different and sometimes competitive points of view.

He adds: "It is also time to review the whole Ederation's role in the wider context of the whole of our industry. I am convinced that the industry will be much better served if we courageously review our internal structure without delay." Membership of the BEF fell from a record 6,716 in 1979 to 6,443 last year. Half the establishment leaving did so because they were closing, but 321 new companies joined during the year.

ing the year.

"Perhaps more significantly, over this period numbers employed by federated firms fell from 1.73 million to 1.55 million.", Mr Frodsham said.

"Considering all the present economic difficulties of the industry and the controversies aroused by the 1979 agreement, the membership situation is satisfactory but does not give grounds for complacency."

New IFC chief brings businesslike approach to development finance

Banking on the Third World

Herr Hans Wuttke, the new executive ice-president of the International Finance Corporation, is determined to secure far greater private business involvement in overseas development. He wants to see more commercial banks and manufacturing companies from the West investing in poorer nations and says that the first step is to establish better access to those with money.

Herr Wuttke, who for the past five years was a top executive of the Dresdner Bank, has all the banking contacts necessary for bringing the corporation into the financial mainstream.

The International Finance Corporation, the affiliate of the World Bank most concerned with private investment in developing countries, is being run by a man who has no illusions about the present unwillingness of industrial nations to raise their official aid levels sharply. He sees private companies playing a propor-tionately bigger role in achieving growth-

in developing countries. His approach is all business, with no evidence of any willingness to lapse into the quiet, untroubled and lethergic ways of many international civil servants. He shudders at the suggestion that he has become an international bureaucrat. In recent years he has been a director of Thyssen, Rolls-Royce Motors and many other companies and for 15 years before

From Frank Vogl, Washington, May 31 joining the Dresdner Bank he held senior posts with Warburgs.

osts with Warburgs.

Herr Wunke does not view the corporation at all as a public sector entity. "We are all simple, down-to-earth bankers here", he said, adding that the corporation had a highly trained, "business hungry," staff.

He said that he gave up his business career because of the challenge of strengthening private sector growth in poorer nations. He believes that there are excellent opportunities in Africa today for foreign investors, just as there were excellent opportunities years ago in Taiwan, Hongkong and South Korez. In-creasing private investment in Africa in particular is a top priority.

He will be working to build stronger relationships with commercial institutions and banks and to bring them imo cofinancing deals with the corporation. He wants to make the banks familiar with opportunities in developing countries and provide them with the technical knowledge and the management expertise, that will give them confidence in the financial soundness of their investments. This year the corporation will be involved in \$300m (£145m) of cofinancing deals.

International civil servants are forever boasting of how their organizations are setting new record lending and spending.

levels. Herr Wunke said that he could not care less what the balance sheet volume of the corporation was. The trick as an investment banker was to use as little of the bank's own cash and make as big a profit as possible.

The biggest impact could be secured bringing more companies of all types into the development process. The cor poration's task was to find investment opportunities, to use its skilled staff identify projects that supported development process and that financially sound. There was never a difficulty

money when a project was a good one, he said, but admitted that some stors were concerned that were concerned about the policit and commercial risks involved in relipping countries. He believed, however that the risks were being reduced that the corporation could help in starce. He barely mentioned yard economics, theories of development and the humanitarian points so frequently and lovingly raised by World Ban Staff. His entire talk was about how the corporation went

about ensuring that private business had a bigger development that believe that a bigger development that the banker from the private sector is the helm is bound to produce changest the World Bank group, probably for the better.

First National Securities Pase rate

irst National Securities Limited announces that with effect from 1st June 1981 its base rate for lending is reduced to

First National Securities Ltd.. Charlton House, Kenton Road, Hearn's Middlesex HA3 9HD: Felephone: 01-201 3373.

THE POUND Norway Kr 12.25 Portugal Esc 129.00 South Africa Rd 2.24 Spain Pia 195.00 Sweden Kr 10.63 Switzerland Fr 4.44 USA 5 Vuscelavia Dnr 78.50 Australia \$ 1.80 33.50 78.75 2.45 14.92 8.90 11.28 4.74 113.00 123.00 2.09 186.00 Austria Sch Belgium Fr 10.08 4.22 2.06 15.62 9.30 11.78 4.98 119.00 Denmark Kr Finiand Alkk France Fr Germany DM Yugoslavia Dnr 78.50 notes only, as supplied by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers theorem and other foreign currence business. Rates for small denomination bank Greece Dr 11.05 1.29 Hongkong 5 11.65 2430.00 2330.00 Italy Lir Japan Yn 485.00 Netherlands Gld 5.53

Accountants still searching for reform

ter tax rules. But aiready some powerful companies show signs of disaffection and the Inland Revenue has declined to accept its procedures. So what is

The chief area of dispute is income measurement. Suppose, while general prices are fairly I invest £1,000 in assets (kilos of goods, or shares in ICI, or what you will). Later their market price goes up, and I sell them for £1,300. There are two ways in which I can measure my profit.

First, I can say that £1,300-First, I can say that £1,300—
£1,000=£300, so the profit is
£300. Secondly, I can say that
the given number of kilos,
shares, etc would cost £1,300 to
replace at the time of the sale,

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1,300 so my gain is £1,300-£1,300 = zero. The new standard opts zero. The new stand for the latter figure.

Whereas the first method takes increase in value as its.

There are several reasons why CCA appears more plausible in practice than in our example. For one thing, the facts are seldom so easy to see. A firm usually performs several functions: it not only those countries over initiation accounts. In coversy over initiation acco A firm usually performs several functions: it not only holds assets (inputs) but improves them; thus total gain has both "holding" and operating "ingredients.

For instance, if a manufac-turer pays £1,000 for raw materials he converts them into finished goods. Their sale revenue may be high enough to yield an operating profit even if he costs his raw materials at a replacement price of £1,300. His income statement must deal with many figures and neglect of the £300 holding gain will not be

A Somerset boy, an under-graduate at Christ's College, Cambridge, a girl from Middle-sex and a sub-lieutenant from Plymouth's Royal Naval Engin-

eering College are among the winners of *The Times* Engin-eering Essay Competition.

They will receive their awards from Sir Michael Edwardes, chairman of BL, at a ceremony

whose home is at Bishops Ly-deard, Taunton, and Mr Andrew

Bud, a Londoner studying at Christ's College, Cambridge, took first place in their respec-tive categories. Each will re-ceive £500. An additional £500

will go to Mark Rothery's school

Two runners up were selec-ted in each category, and five further consolation prizes will be presented by Sir Michael to

Competitors in each of the two sections.

The competition was organized by The Times and the Engineering Careers Information Service. The latter is sponsored by the Engineering Industry Training Board (EITB), the Engineering Employers' Federation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions.

at Wellington.

The hope is that SSAP 16 to lessen demands for payment effects on money owned, and will be popular with business and will point the way to berter tax rules. But already and thus tends on money owned, and effects on money owned, and thus tends on money owned, and of lessen demands for payment. The four adjustments and will point the way to berter tax rules. But already and thus tends on money owned, and of lessen demands for payment. The four adjustments of tax and dividends. CCA cuts the four adjustments of the four adjustments of the four adjustments of the four adjustments.

into our arithmetic. If, after I invest my £1,000, general prices rise by 20 per cent, how should I measure profit

A major aim of income measurement is to help with con- to allow for value loss on cash sumption decisions: how much and debtors, less the correof the £1,300 revenue can I spend and still expect to be as well off in future periods Common sense says that, if I retain 1,200 depreciated retain pounds, my command over goods in general is maintained. So, by this important test, my spendable income now is £1,300-£1,200=£100. However,

Rival claims

The method that uses the test, the second looks for in-crease in physical quantity. By charging inputs at replacement come to be known by the inicost, it ignores appreciation. It tials CPP ("constant purchasis usually called current cost accounting (CCA).

There

Thereupon the Government appointed the Sandilands committee to look afresh at the matter and Sandilands CPP aside and brushed espoused current cost accounting Government pressure then forced the standards committee to change its views and invent CCA systems. It is indeed ironic that government (the Inland Revenue) now should reject CCA. Put not your trust in princes. The main merit of SSAP 16

is that it revises ordinary pro-fit with a few simple-looking adjustments. In this, it bela-More important, many firms tedly adopts the mechanics suffer badly if they cannot but unhappily not the keep the physical quantity of concepts—of Brazil's successful inputs (eg, stocks) at some system. tedly adopts the mechanics

applying new technology. The need to conserve energy was

repeatedly stressed, with many

competitors showing concern about dwindling oil supplies.

The six judges were generally pleased with the high standard

of the entries submitted, con-

sidering the extremely right restrictions on length. They-were impressed by the lucidity.

Runners-up in the schools

Times engineering

competition

draws 467 entries

to be held in the London head-quarters of the Engineering Em-ployers' Federation on July 2.

Mark Rothery, a pupil at the Wellington School in Somerset

Runners-up in the schools

Since 1974 accountants have desirable level. When input It uses four adjustments, debated five different schemes prices rise, replacement at this. The first two aim to reduce traditional caution?

The pare finally adopted the resources, Managers therefore CCA level. The others aim to replacement cost how far inflation has lightened that cuts, allow for inflation's ill effects can be great. This is specially the burden of long-term debt. on money owned, and good

> The four adjustments are 1. Cost of goods (ie stocks consumed)—to raise the historical charge to replacement 2. Depreciaton to do the

> same for the year's depreciaton charges.
> 3. Monetary working capital and debtors, less the corresponding gain on creditors.
> 4. Gearing to allow for the gain on long-term liabilities.

How well will these adjust-ments work? Consider first (1) and (2) for squeezing out holding gain. Their figures are found from market prices, or from specific indices for the particular stocks, machines and so on. In som ecircumstances the calculations will be easy. Sometimes too, the answers will not disagree much from those of CPP.

Supporters of current cost accounting see other virtues in these two adjustments. As was conceded above, they ensure that the company has the cash needed for replacement. However, directors seldom have rouble in persuading share-holders to plough back cash, when this is in their long-run interest; and the tax conces-sions for replacement of stallsions for replacement of stocks and fixed assets are already remarkably generous.

Again, CCA supporters stress that a firm should use current values when costing inputs in decision budgets. Indeed it should. But were it also uses these current costs in its income statements it can still end with CPP profit. It can do so by crediting the realholding gain on inputs-desirable information in any case. And discussion of (1) and

And discussion of (1) and (2) always assumes that input costs go upwards. Even during inflation, some prices fall. Here CCA acts oddly. Suppose an unlucky company buys its materials just before their price falls diastrously. Current cost accounting must then charge these inputs at the low

true where assets are subject to technological change; what is the current cost of pack-mules that will be replaced by helicopters? How does one deal with assets that cannot be replaced in their present location or perhaps anywhere else (North Sea off?)

A rough estimate of replacement cost may be entirely proper in managers' private calculations, yet far too controversial for legal and tax pur-poses. The Inland Revenue could not possibly use CCA's. guesses for stock relief.

But the main doubts must concern adjustments (3) and (4)—meant to allow for the erosion of money's value. Most people regard the general index as the obvious means for measuring this. But the Accounting Standards Committee's physical concept is incommissibly with the committee of the co patible with the general index. So the committee has had to use much ingenuity in finding alternative tools.

Stock index

Adjustment (3)—for monetary working capital—is built on the following reasoning. Debtors are closely connected with sales of stock. Creditors are closely connected with purchases of stock. Some minimum cash float is also needed for dealings in stock. So, to measure the erosion of these three items, treat them as if they really were stock—ie, apply the stock index of adjustment (1.)

The resulting charge may sometimes be quite different from what is commonly regarded as inflation's effect on money. Moreover, the def-inition of the minimum cash floats must be a matter of opinion (while loss on surplus "cash mountains" which are equally a prey to inflation, is not measured.) And many firms hold insignificant stocks

To see the point clearly, one should consider a comparable lightening in times of stable prices. Suppose, as part of a reconstruction scheme to put a faltering firm back on its feet, its creditors agree to waive 60 per cent of a £100,000 long-term debt. The firm's gain is plainly £60,000.

Note that we reach this answer without any need to study the firm's assets. We have no cause to call for figures of stocks or depreciation; indeed the gain is still £60,000 if the firm holds not a pennyworth of stocks or depreciating assets.

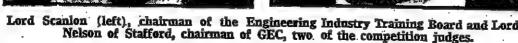
A 60 per cent rise in the general index likewise means the lightening by £60,000 of a £100,000 burden—again, regardless of stocks and depreciation. The general index gives a simple and meaningful figure of benefit. But CCA's adjustment (4) must rely instead on oblique means.

It uses an impressively convoluted device. It increases profit by a fraction of the other three adjustments. The fraction is that of debt to debt plus equity (including gain on asset revaluation).

This increase is not easy to calculate, describe or justify. It does not adequately measure the impact of inflation. It fails to function well where the other adjustments are not big (for example, where firms do not own stocks or machines). As it uses the company's own guess at asset values, it gives room for window-dressing. And it pushes up this year's profit with benefits (exactly compar-able with unrealized appreciation on land) that may have little effect until many years hence. So here again CCA is incautious.

The needless faults in SSAP 16 are unfortunate. They seem sure to heighten opposition to inflation accounting, to cloud the issues and to put off reforms that are long overdue.

W. T. Baxter charge these inputs at the low (eg, insurance comapnies and price and thus tends to raise banks); what sort of stock The mather is Professor Emerioperating profit instead of significant control of the profit instead of significant control of the



tion category will each receive don (Imperial College of Science and Technology, London); Martin King, Bickley, Bromley, Kent (Polytechnic of the South Bank, London); S. J. Mansfield, Saffron Walden, Essex (Polytechnic of the South Bank, London); Sub-Lieutenant Jeremy Tuck RN, Plymouth, Devon (Royal Naval Engineering College, Plymouth); and Katharine Williams, Forest Hill, London (Polytechnic of the They are Sonia Bartoluzzi. They are Sonia Bartoluzzi, who is a pupil at Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls at Elstree, Hertfordshire, and whose home is in North Wembley, Middlesex; and R. F. Beech, who comes from Andoversford, Gloucestershire, and attends the Gloucester College of Arts and Tachnology. of Arts and Technology at Cheltenham In the undergraduate section London (Polytechnic of the South Bank, London).

In the undergraduate section the two runners-up will each receive £250. They are Mr Michael Benjamin, from Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, who is studying at Churchill College, Cambridge; and Mr Alexander Stephen, who is attending Glasgow University and comes from Lossiemouth, Moray, Scotland. Ten consolation prizes, five

tion of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions.

A total of 467 entries was in received from sight formers and from students at colleges of further education and universities. Undergraduates, who competed in the second caregory, submitted 68 entries within the overall figure.

Entries for the first category were invited from sixth formers and full-time further education college students. The second category was also open to students at polytechnics.

Sponsors of the competition Ten consolation prizes, five in each category and consisting of £50 and a copy of The Times Atlas of the World, will go to the following: Students in sixth forms and colleges of further education—Ruth Jolley, of Loughborough, Leicestershire (Loughborough High School for (Loughborough High School for Girls); Peter Mason, Erdington, Birmingham (Bishop Vesey's Grammar School, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands); Michael D. Potts, Watford, Herts. (Haberdashers' Aske's Boys's School, Elstree, Herts); John Webber, Henfield, West Sussex (Worthing College of Technology, Sussex); and Colin Wright, Wikmslow, Cheshire (Harefield County High School, Wilmslow).

Sponsors of the competition were anxious to create a greater awareness of the role played by engineering in the daily life of the nation. Entrants were asked to say, in about 750 words, what they expected engineers to contribute in the next 30 years to the country's prosperity.

Many of the essays dealt with distributed for polytechnic—E. Benedict, of South Kensington, Lonto say, in about 750 words; what

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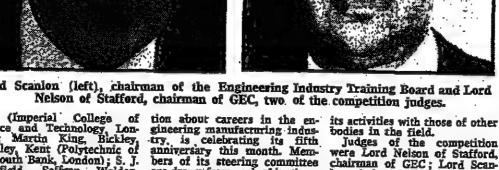
Exchange.

1981, from:

1st June, 1981

The above mentioned Preference Shares have been

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are drawn from each of its three sponsoring bodies, and careers advisers and educationalists are also closely involved in its work. Literature, together with other aids for young people and those who advise them on South Bank, London).

Careers choice, is offered by the Engineering Careers
Information Service, which provides industry-based informa-

bodies in the field.

Judges of the competition were Lord Nelson of Stafford, chairman of GEC; Lord Scanlon, chairman of the EITB; Dr lon, chairman of the EITB; Dr Elizabeth Laverick, deputy secretary of the Institution of Electrical Engineers; Mr Joseph Moon, director of the EITB; Mr Dennis Topping, managing editor of The Times Business News; and Mr Edward Townsend, industrial writer, The Times Rusiness News. The Times Business News.

Barron Phillips

Japan leaves its mark on Germany

Industry in

Middle Franconia

1873 when Herr Siegmund

Shouckert set up a small work-shop in Nuremberg to make

generators on a pattern dis-covered by Werner von Sie-

Today Erlangen is, with West Berlin and Munich, one

of the major production centres

in West Germany of Siemens
AG. The group employs more
than 25,000 people in the man,
which is the headquarters of
its medical engineering, power
engineering and electrical
installations groups.

So far Siemens has come through the recession without serious difficulty. The Grundig concern in Fürth has been in

a less favourable position.
Two extremely powerful concerns grew up in Furth after the last war. One was the Quelle Mail order group,

which with a turnover of Dm10,000m can still claim to be

Europe's largest single-family

Grundig.
Dr Max Grundig built up his

company into West Germany's largest and Western Europe's

second largest consumer elec-

monics concern, employing more

than 30,000 people worldwide.

But for the past two years, the company has been exposed to

intense competition from the

Japanese on both its home and export markets. The labour force, which was increased by

more than one-third between 1973 and 1978, is being cut back

Franconia is one of those areas of recent prosperity that are slower economic growth and the effects of Japanese competition.

In the two and a half decades

that followed the creation of the Federal Republic, the cities of Nuremberg, Fürth, Erlangen and Schwabach shared automa-tically in the expansion of West Germany's wealth.

Although somewhat off the beaten track—the area is just over 100 km from the Czechoslovak border—the four towns grew into one of West Germany's largest computations many's largest conurbations Today more than one million people live in the area and one fifth of these are employed by

industry.
The federal Government in Bonn and the Bavarian state government in Munich were both anxious that the region, which is also close to the border with East Germany, should be integrated into the nation's economy.

Accordingly, Middle Franco-

nia quickly became a major focal point in the West German motorway network. Of less obvious economic benefit, was the prestige project to link the Rhine and Danube rivers and so turn Nuremberg and Furth controlled group. The other was into ports on an international waterway for heavy barges run-ing between the North and Black

The type of industry that developed in the area in the 1950s and 1960s elso angured. well for the future. Erlanger, Naremberg and Furth became centres of the electrical industry in good time to catch the growth in West German post-war domestic demand and long before the Japanese challenge

Today 150 companies make and Dr Grundig has been forced to the electrical industry in Middle Franconia, employing 89,000 people and achieving a 25 per cent to Philips. turnover last year of DM Grundig is not the only electronic forces. 89,000 people and achieving a 25 per cent to runus.

89,000 people and achieving a 25 per cent to runus.

12,000m (f2,500m). The intrical group in the area with dustry can trace its roots to problems. The weakest of the

AEG-Telefunken, employs more than 6,500 people producing mainly white goods in the Nuremberg-Erlangen region.

Moreover, Triumph-Adler, the Nuremberg based typewriter-to-computer concern, which was bought by Volkswagen as a first stop, towards diversification.

stop towards diversification, turned in losses of DM80m last Although unemployment in northern Bavaria is only margin-ally worse than the 49 per cent registered for West Germany as a whole, Middle Franconia is going to have to adjust to a

period in which the scope for growth will be much smaller than in the past. The region cannot hope for any increase in government largesse. Indeed, if the Bonn Government has its way, spending on the important Rhine-Main-Danube canal will be cur

Main-Danube canal will be cur tailed in the coming years so that completion, which seemed a possibility for the end of the 1980s, will probably be delayed until the year 2000.

Hetr Volker Hauff, the West German Transport Minister, has proposed cutting Bonn's annual contribution to the project to DM55m a year by 1984 from DM120m this year. Because the project is financed by Bonn and Bavaria on a two-to-one basis, investment in the canal will drop to DM82.5m in 1984 from

DM180m this year.

Although Nuremberg and
Furth are linked to the Rhine and the North Sea by the canal, the spending cuts will delay its extension south to the

Herr Hauff's plans are of particular concern to the Bavarian Government in Munich. According to Herr Anton Jaumann, the Bayarian Economics Minister, a out-back in spending on the canal would represent a breach of faith with companies that have settled along its banks.

Peter Norman Lloyd's.

Strengthening powers of Revenue

From the General Secretary of the Inland Revenue Staff

Sir, You report (May 28) upon the evidence by the Association of Her Majesty's Inspectors of Taxes (AIT) to the Keith committee and you comment upon the "black economy" in a leading article.

Distracted by the pay dis-pute, the Inland Revenue Staff Federation (IRSF) has been unable to present customary formal evidence to the committee but Lord Keith and his colleagues have been good enough to receive a lengthy letter from us. In general we fully support what the AIT has said. Perhaps I may quote some of

"Certainly the IRSF holds the view very strongly indeed that none of the existing powers which the Inland Revenue has should be taken away. Rather should they be strengthened . . . "A particular area where we.

believe the Revenue to be weak is in its powers to obtain infor-mation—Revenue effectiveness is limited by the paucity of in-formation which it receives. The Revenue needs more authority for obtaining information. both from taxpayers themselves and from others. We recognize that both parliamentary and public attitudes towards this line of thinking would need to change, but I am not suggesting anything which is not quite common practice in other West-

"... what is needed is a very radical reform indeed which perhaps requires complete rethinking of the way in which the Inland Revenue in Britain operates. I have been impressed with the positive attitude of American taxpayers to their In-ternal Revenue Service auth-ority to proceed on "random" audits. We are unclear what real objection there could be if the inspector, under appropri-ate conditions, had the right to insist upon information from a taxpaper and had the right of access to some papers simply to set about a tax audit. What it seems to us psychologically we need to remove is

the resentment which taxpayers express when they are questioned. That does not appear to be the reaction by the public in the United States, or indeed in other countries where audit powers exist. It does, of course, follow that the power would need to be backed up by requirement that taxpayers kept records in proper form.
the federation has always supported proper controls and we have no wish to see powers which are sensitive socially and politically made available freely to everyone from top to bottom in the In-land Revenue Department."

Which brings me to your leader, and on two counts. First, you say that the "black economy" is not a wholly negative phenomenon. While I agree with that, it really is going much too far to justify it with much too far to justify it with

sent encouraging evidence of vigour within the economy". What about the unfair competition between the "vigorous" wealth creator who complies with the system such as it is and the one who does not? What was "vigorous" about the poor workmanship and the damage to industrial training which were just two of the consequences of the construction industry "lump"?

Lastly, you say "they (the taxmen) can do little to sup-

press the black economy. Sadly I fear that Inland Revenue industrial action will have done something positively to stimulate the black economy. but not as much as the neglect of the problem over many years by a succession of governments. We could do a lot more, even

with existing powers.

It cannot be right, can it, to have Revenue resources so limited that it is possible to review in depth the underlying records of no more than 0.3 per cent of company accounts and 3 per cent of incorporated businesses when we find that of those examined 80 per cent need adjustment? It cannot be resources to process so much of the existing information which the Revenue receives? Yours faithfully, TONY CHRISTOPHER, General Secretary, Inland Revenue Staff

Federation. 7 St George's Square, London SW1V 2HY.

Design and the fight to win back textile trade

From the President of the Society of Industrial Artists and

Designers
Sir, While it is true that the United States textile industry has cost advantages which we do not have, plus protective external tariffs, to interfy that this is the be all and end all is ridiculous. I seriously begin to doubt if the "leaders of the European textile industry" know what they are talking about or have any idea what the textile industry in the the textile industry in the United States even looks like. (I refer to the report from Perer Norman, May 27). What our "leaders" con-

tinually overlock is that if colour and design are not right, you cannot give the goods away, let alone sell them at any price. When will they realize that our approach to styling marketing, and "giving the customer what he wants" is, in general, cer-tainly among the larger concerus, antiquated and outmoded. A quick look round any Dactex Exhibition proves that.

Yesterday I returned from North Carolina where I have been working with textile manu-facturers. Their approach to styling is so totally different. from most comparative situations in this country, except for one or two notable exceptions such as John Lewis and Dorma, as to be ridiculous. It is not that we do not have the talent for creativity we just do not use it properly and it quickly gets lost. Where to? To

jects trained as designers in London SW1Y 5AH.

working in management posi-tions in the textile and wall-coverings industries in the United States is staggering— and growing. Not only that, but the United States art schools are now gradually being staffed with the best of British art school lecturers—not just the ones who cannot get a job bere. America has always "creamed off " Europe's thinkers, creators and entrepreneurs, seeking a better opportunity, and so it continues

One of the greatest natural resources of the British is inventive creative talent and in-stead of exploiting it, we just let it waste away. British talent plus British tradition is an un-beatable marketing weapon. Laura Ashley for example, is now not just a name in America, but a style in design history, along with William Morris: One select Fifth Avenue Hotel offers Laura Ashley Rooms" at a premium. Instead of just whining about

the competition, we need to fight back. Conran. Mary Quant, Zandra Rhodes, are big Quant Zandra knodes, are old name designers too, who, had to do it by themselves. This country could do with a dozen more like that, and we have them, unfortunately what we do not have are the right kind of "leaders".

Yours faithfully.

EDWARD POND, President, Society of Industrial Artists and Designers, Nash House, 12 Cariton House Terrace

United Kingdom art schools, May 27. Capital and inflation

From Mr David Heathfield Sir, Professor Wolf (letters May 25) raises an important yet neglected aspect of the Keynesianmonetarists controversy. His letter reminds us that any production whatever requires both circulating and fixed capital. Furthermore any expansion in the labour force or new tech-nology will require additions to this capital stock.

Keynesians, by arguing that it is lack of demand which causes unemployment, are led to ignore the effects their policies will have on the provision of capital Monetarists by con-centrating on incentives and labour supply are likewise prone to ignore this essential prone to ignore the adjunct to employment. Their classical forebears knew better Employment requires capital and capital comes from savings and savings come from past out-

and savings come from past output.

The Government can influence the amount saved and, by limiting its own borrowing requirement, can make more savings available to producers. This is not the same as the creation of credit, unlike savings, can be brought about by the Government prinning money or by the banks extending overdrafts. This will have two effects.

First, by permitting someone to buy without there first being any production, it must force up prices and induce a trade deficit. Secondly, it will influ-

ence the amount sayed; if the new purchasing power is put into the hands of producers then savings will increase but if it is put into the hands of consumers then savings will Keynesians ignore this dis-

tinction and hence recommend policies which seem to non-Keynesians to be destructive of the capital essential to expand employment. Monetarists, on the other hand, so abhor infla-tion and the idea that someone should reap where they did not sow that they rule out monetary expansion as a way of easing an acute capital shortage. With faster technical change and an increasing workforce the

real capital requirement will continue to grow and can be satisfied only by private and public parsimony. With increasing raw material prices the money capital requirement will grow even faster (unless money wages are cut) and will lead to higher prices whether money supply is controlled or not. Quite how to provide this increased money capital without diminishing real capital and without fuelling further rounds of infilation is the the central question yet neither Keynesians monetarists explicitly

Yours faithfully, DAVID F. HEATHFIELD, Department of Economics, The University, Southampton SO9 5NH.

Justification for pay increases

From Miss Alison Leakey Sir, There is one aspect of pay talks which puzzles me and which does not seem to be considered. For at least the past 20 years it has been assumed that everyone is entitled to a rise in pay every year. Why? The basic conditions justifying a rise in pay are : 1. The employer is making large profits which enable him/

it to raise the general level of wages. 2. Promotion of an individual worker.

Additional work or additional responsibility undertaken by an individual.

4. Efficiency awards or long service awards both of which recognize that an experienced employee is worth more than a newcomer. 5. Productivity.

Inflation is not per se, a reason for a rise in wages, if only because any increase in wages is one of the major causes of a rise in the cost of living.

One cannot but feel that some unions in their determination to increase their members earninzs will always give this aim priority before the general good of the country of which unions are only a part. Yours faithfully,

ALISON LEAKEY, Welwyn, Herts AL6 OHH. May 26.

Returns from research in universities-

From Professor D. A. Smith Sir, Your correspondent Mr Adriau Fisher (May 21) rightly draws attention to the need for transfer of valuable technology from our universities to inter-national industry on a commer-cial rather than on a purely philanthropic basis. A number of British universities acknowledge this and have set up organizations to recognize, develop, protect, and in some cases to license their inventions.

This company is wholly owned by Queen Mary College, University of London. It works closely with academic inventors engaged in industrially relevant research and is in close liaison with the National Research Development: Corporation.

We believe that the recently proposed British Technology Corporation (NRDC/NEB) could do worse than to employ the services of the men on the ground in the same way. Only at this local level can there be any real hope of identifying a patentable invention sufficiently early in a research programme to guard against pre-mature disclosure through publication at conferences or in the journals. Yours faithfully, DEREK SMITH. QMC Industrial Research, 229 Mile End Road, London, E1 4AA. May 21.

Agents acting for Lloyd's members

may I try to clear up what seem to be widespread miscon-ceptions about these two kinds of underwriting agent.

The first point is that the two are not really distinct their roles being overlapping to an extent. When at Lloyd's the syndicate system first evolved, an underwriting agent's only function was to manage his syndicate. With the evolution of the non-marine and aviation the non-marine and aviation markets, an underwriting agent markets, an underwriting agent who was managing a marine syndicate would, either on his own initiative or sometimes at a syndicate member's request, place one of his clients on, say a non-marine syndicate on what became known as a sub-agency basis. That is to say, on the basis of delegation of management to the other agent. This

practice is still widespread at

centrate their efforts on looking after the member. This is not to say that many managing agents do not make a good job of doing the same thing, as well as performing their managerial role. Parliament's thinking seems to be that his "manager-ial" function in some way disqualifies the managing agent from looking after the member.
Also, that the members agent offers the member a wider "choice" of syndicates.

These are unsupported value judgments. A member's agent cannot necessarily offer a wider choice of syndicates, nor need quantity in this respect be synonymous with quality. If mere were to be a total separation of the managing and the members' agency roles, there is no guarantee members would 14 Philpot Lane, benefit Indeed, I think that London EC3M SAJ.

From Mr David Evers

Sir, Since Parliament has in discussing the Lloyd's Bill, expressed views on managing agents, who differs from the managing agent bers who had joined Lloyd's only in that he is not entitled through managing agents, would to manage any syndicate, is a gents and members' agents, relatively recent development.

The member's agent, who differs who had joined Lloyd's only in that he is not entitled through managing agents, would to manage any syndicate, is a have the misfortune to be left high and dry looking for a members' agent to look after them for some or all of their them for some or all of their underwriting. Increased costs to the member could also result as managing agents sought to recover income lost to the member's new members' agent. The fact is that though the Fisher report described the re-

lationship between the member and his agent as "unequal", it is becoming more equal. The discriminating new member can and does shop around between both types of agent. Space precludes a description of the advantages and disadvantages of the two. However, one thing is certain—taking away the right of a member to go "direct" to a managing agent would limit his freedom of choice. Yours faithfully, DAVID EVERS LIMITED,

LONDON EC2M 7EE and at The Stock Exchange

مكذا من الأصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Shareholder privacy and the right to know

Resolving the apparently conflicting inter-Resolving the apparently conflicting inter-ests of shareholders to privacy about the size four-fifths of the uncommitted holdings. In and purpose of their holdings in a company and the concerns of the company as a whole, other shareholders, and even the public at large, has never been simple. But in recent years, influenced by the Anglo American and De Beers raid on Consolidated Gold Fields and perhaps the tangled St Piran affair, the weight of opinion has shifted towards greater disclosure of the individual shareholder's position in a company.

The Department of Trade has clearly

responded to this sentiment, and indeed to the specific suggestions made to it, in the recommendations published at the end of last week. Of these, possibly the most important is not the long overdue attempt to tighten up the law on concert parties, but giving companies the right more fully to investigate their own share register.

It was the inability to penetrate the disguises used by Anglo and De Reers that frus-trated Consolidated Gold Fields and even led the company to believe that the buyer positively could not be interests controlled by Mr Harry Oppenheimer.

Since early April the Government has funded itself out of calls on stocks sold earlier in the spring, buoyant demand for National Savings instruments and, here and there, sales of unofficial taps. Monetary control may also have been helped by private sector purchases of gilts from oversector, too. But the underlying money supply situation is anything but clear at the moment and the authorities are now set to get the funding machine back into action, even if they are treading gingerly.

Friday's announcement that three new tranches (£250m each) of existing stocks will be available to the market from this morning seems to be a sensible way of going about things. The market was looking appreciable perkier last week: large gilt-edged dividends have been flowing into institutional coffers recently; United States interest rate prospects are looking rather brighter; and there are hopes that the civil servants pay dispute may now be quickly resolved without any serious damage to the Government's stand on public sector pay. Even so; experience has taught that a major issue-a. £1,000m conventional issue, for example—always runs the risk of nipping a promising recovery prospect in the bud.

If there is good demand for the new stocks (and the encouraging United States money supply figures on Friday evening should improve confidence further) then it will be interesting to see how the authorities follow-up. A good deal must depend, of course, on whether the civil servants dispute is in fact resolved on a satisfactory basis. But even if that is the case and deferred tax payments start to flow back into the Exchequer, that will not be the end of the matter.

This revenue is, after all, no more than revenue already built into the Government's arithmetic. What the authorities need to decide is how much funding they now have to do to keep underlying monetary growth on target. Taking advantage of a renewed surge of market optimism would obviously be tempting. But to do so at a moment when tax payments may well be flowing strongly to the Exchequer would obviously make for a potentially difficult period for money

THF/Savoy Enter the

shareholders

The deadline for first acceptances to Trusthouse Forte's £67m bid for Savoy Hotels falls five minutes before the Derby on Wednesday. At the moment the betting strongly favours the Savoy board emerging victorious at least from this preliminary

round in its battle for independence. At Friday's close Savoy's widely held "A" shares remained doggedly 3p above the 190p cash offer and THF still seems to be facing an unbridgeable gap in its efforts to break down traditional sbareholder

loyalty to the Savoy directors.

THF, having failed in the High Court to drive a wedge into the Savoy's voting structure, now controls more than half of the equity but only a third of the votes. And with the Savoy board thought to influence around 45 per cent of the votes the bidder

commercial terms, of course, THF's bid looks generous, notwithstanding the revaluation which has lifted asset backing to 281p a share—and with which THF took strong issue in a circular to Savoy shareholders on Friday.

Even before last year's £1.8m loss, Savoy's profit record was awful and Sir Hugh Wontner's board has yet to come up with overwhelming evidence that it can achieve a reasonable return on its £83m of assets. Shareholders will no doubt press their board further on this issue at the annual meeting today. The Savoy, of course, is banking on its shareholders judging the issue with their hearts rather than their pockets, turning the battle around hotel standards, independence and tradition. But there must be a price at which THF or perhaps Grand Metropolitan, which seems the likeliest counterbidder, can overcome emotional attachment and that price may not be a great deal higher than the current offer.

For that reason shareholders in for purely financial reasons need perhaps concernate themselves simply with balancing the prospect of a higher bid perhaps up to 230p against the danger of a plunge to the preoffer level of 125p should THF withdraw and a further bidder fail to emerge. On that basis selling in the market would be the

Rights issues A way of investing blind

One seldom gets something for nothing but the raising of money from shareholders through rights issues often comes near. If a bank lends money to a company it will understandably want collateral, demand to know what the money is to be used for, and keep an eye on how it is spent. It can also get its money back. On balance these seem good ways of ensuring that the company will spend the money wisely.

But if a company gets the money from shareholders it can do what it likes. Cash is still raised from shareholders on the basis that shareholders serve companies, and not as it should be, the other way round. The money is raised on little more than trust, and if a shareholder dislikes a particular capital raising he can only avoid paying up by reducing his stake in the group. Com-panies are still allowed to raise equity capital to grow fat rather than grow fit, and there is a good case for requiring cash hungry companies to provide more detailed. information about their plans than they

The argument for doing so has become urgent because finance directors are finding that rights issue money is irresistibly cheap. It is, of course, to the advantage of the company to obtain money cheaply, but it is also to its advantage (and that of the shareholders) to see money spent efficiently.

Consider some of the latest cash calls. Guardian Royal Exchange has sent the whole composite insurance sector reeling by asking for £79m hard on Royal Insurance getting £116m last January. Royal has not done anything obvious with its money while Guardian wants cash to buy companies abroad. But who they are and on what terms they can be bought are not, of course, known. Guardian did say profits were 14 per cent up in the first quarter but there was no profits

Between them, Cadbury, Schweppes and Rowntree Mackintosh have created £97m of sweetpaper. Cadbury reported an encouraging start to the year, and at the recent annual meeting, Sir Adrian Cadbury, the chairman, said the issue would ensure that the group was able to plan ahead and to take opportunities as they occur, without being held back by financial constraints.

The latest example, at the end of last week, the £8.75m cash call from AGB Research, was by no means the most cryptic. This group reported in detail on a good year, and said something about its invest-ment plans. But it also said it was too early to make any predictions for the current financial year.

Equity investment is necessarily risky, but the least shareholders should be given in return for hard cash is a reasonable account of how the company intends to look after it.

A facet of publishing that is little known outside the trade is book packaging, an often innovative and highly success-

innovative and highly successful industry within an industry. The first internationally known packager, and still the biggest, is Rainbird. The company was started 30 years ago by Mr George Rainbird, who left advertising to enter publishing. With little capital, Mr Rainbird, had no easy entry into publishing and soon late. into publishing, and soon lat-ched on to the packaging idea.

The packager thinks of a marketable idea for a book,

signs up an author, commissions illustrations and design work, arranges printing, and, on the basis of a dummy copy, seeks a certain number of international sales to publishers.

The advantage the packager has is that he bears none of the publisher's overheads. The advantage to the publisher is that the packager provides the sort of high-powered sales and marketing operation which is be-youd the scope of most publish-

yand the scope of most publishing houses.

From its first package, an illustrated guide to various exotic plants entitled The Temple of Flora, and published by William Collins, Rainbird has developed into a prosperous organization with 39 staff, offices in Mayfair and an annual turnover of 14m.

In spite of a stream of successes, which have included Tutankhamun and The Sun King Rainbird has recently been finding it hard going with its very low profit margin on each sale. Mr Michael O'Mara its Philadelphia-born managing director, reckons that 30 per cent is the ideal margin, but that requires ideal margin, but that requires sales of at least 70,000 for any worthwhile profit.

The average book sells about 2,000 copies, with a mark-up for the publisher of three or four times the cost of produc-

The essence of packaging is that it is entirely dependent on large sales. Accordingly, packagers concentrate their efforts on very few books each

Rainbird, for instance, is producing 14 books this year. But significantly, four of those books are not pure packaging but joint publishing operations. Mr O'Mara says: "In a normal year I would not expect to get more than ten big sellers. It's not worth bothering with anything marging! thing marginal. "We have looked at books

which would sell 10,000 and



Miss Rowena Stott, great-niece of Edith Holden, author of The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady, with Richard Webb (left), Webb & Bower managing director, and

The book packagers' expanding library

had to reject them. But if a operation producing four or five publisher will share the cost of books a year for Britain and producing the book, and share the United States and was run the profits, then we can think about making £2 per book instead of 50p. That opens up a whole new area, and enables us to take risks that we couldn't take before."

Other packagers have done likewise, including Webb and Bower, the Exercr-based company responsible for what turned out to be an extraordinary packaging coup, The Country Diary of an Edwardian

Webb and Bower, now a fully fledged publishing firm, received a royalry on every copy sold, with a percentage going to Miss Stort.

Book packaging is increas-ingly hard to define, with so many firms having departed both from the standard 10in by 7in. illustrated book, half-way between an ordinary book and started in 1975 as a packaging

entirely by Mr Richard Webb and Mr Delian Bower from their Devon homes 26 miles

Then a young Exeter art student Miss Rowena Stott, approached Mr Webb's wife at a party, and asked if Mr Webb might be interested in her great-aunts diary.

Two years later The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady was published by Michael Joseph. It topped the best-seller list for a year, and remained in the list for three years. It is still selling well, and will soon have achieved sales of two million. It has been translated into 12

house in the middle of Exerer. Delian Bower, the 46-year-old joint founder-managing director, is evidently delighted that his company can now afford to publish books without any pictures at all. It is almost as if he had suddenly become respectable. respectable.

Bur he would be the first to acknowledge his debt to The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady which was in many senses, the perfect package. It was written in a marvellously readable hand and the author had also illustrated it. All it required to the effect of the control of required was the effort of turning it into a book.

After initially bawking it sround America, Webb and Bower found British publishers deal with Michael Joseph was languages, including Japanese.
This enabled Webb and technically a co-publication, Bower to expand. It now has an annual turnover of £1.7m a full-time staff of 12, and is about the pure package deal into coto move into a large Regency publication and similar ventures.

Mitchell-Beazley, now a very successful publisher with an annual turnover of £10m, started book packaging in 1969, and pioneered a new style of con-sumer-oriented books which combined photographs, graphics, maps and text, often spread across two pages.

The World Atlas of Wine, which has sold a million copies worldwide, was the company's first big success. Mitchell-Beaz-ley became a full-scale pub-lisher in 1974. Since then it has

more than trebled in size, Mr James Mitchell, the company's joint founder, says: Books are becoming smaller because they are so expensive to make. We're having to work a lot harder just to stand still;

packagers are finding that their profit margins are too small and therefore they are going increasingly into co-publishing." But Mr Mitchell did not see the hundreds of small pack-agers necessarily being forced out of business: "There is always room for anyone with a good idea. You need genius to make out in the present market, and a lot of the best ideas come

from the small outfits.". from the small outfits."

One fairly small packager which might well have succumbed to the recession and the strong pound is Harrow House Editions, based in Covent Garden and enjoying the backing of the massive Time/Life organization since it took a majority shareholding in 1977. Harrow House averages four books a year.

four books a year.

Mr Nicholas Eddison, joint managing director, says:

"There's a new risk involved-because publishers are not willing to commit themselves until we've gone farther down the

"We spend an average of £5,000 on a presentation, signing up the author, commissioning the artwork and so on, and and if we can't get enough orders, we just have to write

orders, we just have to write that money off. In order to survive, we will need increasingly to work with publishers, promoting our books."

Harrow House seems to be safe for a good while, thanks to one inspired idea—a book called After Man, and described as "a reployer of the future." as "a geology of the future." It speculates on life 50 million years from now. The popular zoologist, Desmond Morris, has written a foreword and pre-sales have topped 140,000.

Rupert Morris

Anthony Hilton

Business goes back to basics

New York In the 1960s International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) and Ling Temco Vought (LTV) prapped our what seemed the ultimate business philosophy of the affluent society. It was called synergy, and it expressed the belief that in business good management could make two

plus two equal five.
Seldom our of the headlines,
their then chief executives,
Mr Harold Geneen at ITT, and
Mr James Ling at LTV,
sparked off the merger boom which in Britain spawned Mr Jim Slater: Huge new companies were created embracing a host of unconnected industries with no underlying logic other than the belief that if there was one thing a good manager could run better than one business, it was two.

But the seventies showed synergy did not always work out quite as planned if, indeed, it worked at all. So now ITT, LTV and others are leading American business in a different direction with a new philosophy appropriate to these hungrier times. What they are saying today is that three minus two equals five.

Already their thinking has made its mark. While huge mergers still capture the headlines, much of American industry is pointing in quite the opposite direction. Companies which used to believe whole heartedly in acquisition and size for its own sake are quietly bought and going back to basics, back to the core of the business they really understand.

In 1978 ITT sold six units,

followed by 17 more the following year, and a further 17 in 1980. Its new chief executive, Mr Rahd Araskog, has unloaded everything from an electronics business in Holland, to timber mills in British Columbia, and in the process raised \$660m (£320m). This has meant that for the first time in years debt for the first time in years debt has stopped rising and carnings have edged ahead.

More spectracular was the de-cision of Esmark, the Chicago-based food and chemical company, to cash in on the oil stock boom last summer by selling Vickers, its energy sub-sidiary, for \$1000m. Then a few weeks later it floated off Swift, its mean packing business, as a separate stock market company in which it retained a relatively in which it retained a relatively modest stake. Turnover was halved to \$3,000m as a result of the sales, but the company now has eash galore and is using some of it to buy a strategic stake in Purex, a maker of detergents and household products.

In the same vein, but even bigger, Seagram, the Canadian distilling company which is the largest wine and spirits business in the world, sold its energy luterests to Sun Oil. It now has \$3,700m to invest which is more, in fact, than its annual sales of \$2,500m.

Elsewhere, Union Carbide is Elsewhere, Union Carbide is just coming to the end of a four-year programme in which it has raised \$1,000m by selling its impromising, if not exactly dead wood. American Can announced plans in April to sell off its paper and forest products business. Last aurumn Richardson-Merrell sold its

ethical pharmaceutical business to Dow Chemical. This spring, Allegheny sold off its steel business. And at LTV, ennual sales of \$2,000m were not enough to make it keep its sub-sidiary, Wilson Foods.

Even Mr Sandy Lewis, the Wall Street investment banker who stands to make \$3in in fees when American Express only at mergers is to miss the point. "American management has realized its job is to make the best possible use of assets, the best possible use of assets, be they in their own company or in other people's. That makes it much easier for them to shed some assets and shop around for what they really better at doing deals now. They are much less nervous", he

First Boston Corporation, the Wall Street investment bank in-volved in some of the year's biggest deals, agrees. Mr David Wasserstein, a director, says much of their work is in advis-ing on divestitures and strategic

planning. "Industry is prepar-ing for the 1980s and 1990s. Companies are rounding out their positions, or getting an extra leg", he says.

They are prompted, he be-lieves, by the uneasy feeling that there will be no quick re-turn to the days of easy growth, and that in the battle between fees when American Express American, Japanese and Euro-finalizes: its purchase of pean rivals in world markets, stockbrokers Shearson Loeb only the best will survive. That Rhoades, thinks that to look means concentrating on the only at mergers is to miss the assets which yield the best return and only going into businesses at which you are sure you can be good.
Virtue has its rewards. Virtue

Almost without exception, the companies which are selling rather than solving their problems, have become derlines of the stockmarket, which helps ease any misgiving among management and shareholders alike.
Nor is this illogical. Selling

assets yielding a below average return automatically increases the yield on what is left, without management having to lift

divestment has the smack of firm management about it. It gives the impression of a board willing to take difficult deci-sions, with a clear idea of sions, with a clear idea of where it is going. And, ironically, even if the company only knows where it is not going, and has little idea how to spend its new money, it can still make a profit with interest rates at current levels simply by putting the cash on deposit. Or it can repay debts to cut its own interest burden.

Like all theories, divestment

may be overdone in time. But at least it seems to be more firmly based than some ideas. The influential Smategic Planning Institute at Harvard, for example, believes strongly that companies with dominant market shares can expect to be the most profitable, whatever industry they are in. So there is empirical backing for the hunch that cobblers should stick to their lasts. The difnow beginning to see the vir-tue in companies which cona finger. centrate on what they know.
Perhaps equally important, and on what they are good at.

Business Diary profile: Hedley Whitehead of the Co-op

Hedley Whitehead, who is being installed in Edinburgh today as the next annual president of the Co-operative Congress, the co-op movement's annual parliament, looks likely to find himself overseeing some of the most tumultuous months yet faced by the movement.

As more societies hir worsening financial and trading problems leading to mergers or other eleventh-hour rescues, his influence could be considerable, especially in the growing debate over the quality of management the movement needs at the retail level. Whitehead is chairman of the North East Co-operative Society: (NECS) which he has shepherded to success in the past decade as the first true region-wide society. He is also chairman of CIS, the movement's profitable insurance arm, and is on the board of the Co-operative Wholesale Society (CWS), the last of a dying breed of fulltime directors who pre-dated a shift of power in CWS towards its professional executives.

He shrugs off his 64 years with a work schedule which centres around constant commuting between his Carlisle the Gateshead headquarters of NECS and the Manchester base of CIS and CWS.

But over the weekend, almost thousand gathered in Scotland, he has had to listen, like everybody else, mostly to talk of which society is in the most trouble. If Tesco thinks it has finaucing problems with store deelopment programmes it might theer itself up by looking at the problems of some retail of the Co-op as one entity but

in reality it consists of about 180 sovereign retail societies around Britain, from the com-paratively small—including some notably efficient ones like Ipswich, Ilkeston, Col-chester and Cambridge—to the

distinctly large. Some of the larger ones have their problems, including Royal Arsenal and South Suburban, both south of the Thames, and Greater Midlands in the Birmingham area. Funding superstore development and rationalization are the main bugbears. The CWS, the £1,800m-sales

giant of the movement, is rows, rumours and an unreadi-manufacturer and wholesaler ness quickly to reach overall to the retail societies and, while owned by them, is the largest single source of the professional expertise from account-

ing to marketing.

The thing to understand about the movement is the importance of the democratic voice. This is expressed through various interlocking committees involving the retail societies and the national bodies like CWS, together with CIS and the Co-op Bank Like a family, the



Another episode in Cooperation Street: can new Geordie boss Whitehead succeed in the face of the odds?

agreement about where to go simply running a business in the North-east. I am concerned

with running a cooperative enterprise which is a business plus a social purpose." The problem is that social purpose, which emerges from members who vote in the governing boards of the societies, can get in the way of commercial good sense. The movement tries to keep shops co-op movement is subject to

open in small communities for the community good rather than for a sensible profit nurgin. But some retail societies, whatever the expertise of their professional managers, fail to face up to the need to change. It is when societies leave a deteriorating situation too late that the only route they can take is to merge their individuality in a larger unit. The other option is to be bailed out by Co-operative Retail Services (CRS), of which Alf Lee is chief executive. CRS nearly 16 per cent, only mar. are being interfered with, even ginally down on the previous from very good motives."

But it is not only the successful small societies which show there is another path. White head's NECS, created out of 31 fading societies in 1970. has fading societies in 1970, has demonstrated what can be done on a regional basis—and this in an area which is one of the

worst hit in the country by re-cession. Whitehead says: "You have also to allow for the fact that round there they like their pint, cigarettes and a flutter so they're sharp shoppers—and the competition from Asda and Tesco is also intense."

This is reflected in last year's This is reflected in last year's NECS results; rurnover is up more than 20 per cent but trading profit is down by 30 per cent leading to just over film profit going to reserves, a third of that retained the previous year.

But Whitehead says the North-east society increased its share of the area's grocery market by 20 per cent, partly through superstore operation but also smaller discount supermarkets. The society also has discount outlets for electrical and other household goods, and operations in growth areas like tourism and garages.

Whitehead says: "We must be highly efficient. You can't be that if you are looking over your shoulder all the time for members' pressures and if last year increased its sales by normal tenets of sound business

ginally down on the pro-year's performance, and man-year's performance, and man-aged still a creditable net pro-lucky in having a president this aged still a creditable net pro-lucky in having a president this aged still a creditable net pro-year who has not only proved aged Still a creations net pro-fit margin of 3 per cent com-pared with 1979's 3.2 per cent. CRS has been an ambulance service for retail society cripples to the tune, so far, of soul and community commit-

Derek Harris

This advertisement complies with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange



£82,003,204 9 per cent. Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock 2001/2006

Issue of

BOC INTERNATIONAL plc

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Tokyo gold market makes quiet debut as dealers hold back

Japan's first formal gold market opened Friday with that gold traders. bankers, stockbrokers and the merely wealthy would contri- to increase to around 30 kilos bute to a gold rush.

The first session, shortened by opening ceremonies, set the price for prompt delivery at 3,497 yen per gramme, or \$485 per troy ounce.

Officials as the market run.

Officials at the market, run by the firm of Tokinkai Co., said the price reflected the upturn on the New York market, jumping sharply. This is mainly which ended at \$480.\$482. But turnover was light at only 14 to introduce in 1984 a so-called to introduce in 1984 a so-called to introduce in 1984 as to introduc kilos as many dealers were green card system to identify all initially a little nervous. Mr Hyozo Kikuchi, the presi-

dent of the market, said he fictitious names. hoped it would develop to give indications of fair gold prices to the Japanese public and tonnes in the first chances for traders and floor of 1981 companion of 1981 companions. operators to train themselves ahead of the opening of a public gold market

The market, with 95 members including futures commodities trading companies, gold traders and invaling and in prices as leading Japanese trad- import statistics show.

ing houses and actual gold users participated in transactions through members, he said. Daily turnover was expected soon and expand later with

Japanese interest in gold has increased tremendously since late last year with imports jumping sharply. This is mainly savings depositors, designed to eleminate illegal accounts under

Japan's gold imports, aside from gold coins, soared to 33.9 tonnes in the first three months of 1981 compared with 31.8 tonnes in all of 1980. Imports of gold coins, mostly

Krugerrands, skyrocketed to 1.41 tonnes in the first quarter of 1981 against a 1979 total of 1.22 tonnes, Finance Ministry last year.

Brimelow, company secretary of Ciba-Geigy, takes over Mr Kemp's former responsibilities within that

company.

Mr Peter M. Smith has become

Business appointments

New deputy chairman at Atomic Energy Authority

Mr A. M. Allen, board member for finance and administration of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Anthority, has become deputy chairman.

Mr H. J. de Ruiter, regional coordinator Africa and South Asia, has been made a director of Shell International Petroleum

The content of the company of the chairman of the company of the chairman of the company of the chairman of the chairman of the company of the chairman of the Mr R. R. Wüst, corporate managing derector of Ciba-Geigy and a former managing director of The Clayton Amiline Company, has taken over the chairmanship of The Clayton Amiline Company. of the Cayton Anime Company. Mr A. Kemp, formerly director of finance for Ciba-Geigy foins the board of Ciba-Geigy (UK) as director of group strategy. Mr Kemp also becomes a member of the board and the management committee of The Clayton Aniline Company. Mr R. E. S.

Bank Base

Rates

ABN Bank 12%

Barciays 12%

BCCI 12%

Consolidated Crdts 12%

C. Hoare & Co .. *12%

Lloyds Bank 12%

Midland Bank 12%

Nat Westminster .. 12%

TSB 12%

Williams and Glyn's 12%

7 day deposit on sums of

Company

Armitage & Rhodes

Deborah Services

Frank Horsell Frederick Parker

George Blair Jackson Group

James. Burrough.
Robert Jenkins
Scruttons 'A!
Torday Limited

Twiniock Ord

W. S. Yeates

Twinlock 15% ULS

Unilock Holdings

Waiter Alexander

4,168 Airsprung Group

8,001 3,899

Sardon Hill

to £50,000 914%.

Hawker Siddeley rumours denied

Mr Dennis Randall has been appointed a non-executive direc-tor of Clifford's Dairies.

Mr J. E. Williams has been appointed chief executive officer of the accounts division of Alexander Howden Insurance Brokers.

Sir Arnold Hall, chairman of Hawker Siddeley, Canada, told the annual meeting in Toronto that the company's parent Hawker Siddeley Group of Great Britain had had no formal offer concerning possible take over of the Canadian unit.

He said in reply to a shareholder's question that there had been a good many rumours concerning a possible takeover,

Chairman of Hawker Siddelev Group, said the parent did not have a policy at this time to sell its—Canadian—shares.

Change P/E
Last on Gross Yld Fully
Price week Div(p) Co Actual Taxed

1.4 9.7

5.5 6.4 1.7

- 3.1 +2 6.9 +1 7.9

+1 . —

3.0

105 +2 6.9 129 +1 7.9 318 -2 31.3

55 — 5.3 203 —1 15.1

-1

14<u>1</u> +1 75 +1

104 +1

6.5 11.4 2.9 20.2

5.3 5.1 6.2 3.3 2.9 25.7 4.8 —

6.1 10.6 9.8 —

6.6

5.6 4.8

7.4

7.0

5.6 5.1

9.8 6.0

8.1

4.0 7.8

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The Over-the-Counter Market

Brewer

tops £4m

midway

Wolverhampton & Dudley Breweries made £4.41m pretax

in the six months to March 31, 1981, against £3.9m a year

earlier, and Mr Edwin Thomp-

son, the chairman and manag-

ing director, is optimistic about the future. "I think we'll con-tinue to do well," he says.

Things are rosier for the

smaller brewer than the rest just now." In 1979-80 the group

The interim dividend is 10

per cent higher than a year ago

at 2.36p gross, adjusting for the June, 1980 scrip issue.

Turnover rose by 14 per cent

to just over £34m during the

first half, in spite of falling

beer consumption nationally.

Attributable profits before an

£168,000 extraordinary credit

on property disposals, are £109,000 lower thanks to a 45

per cent increase in the tax

This is because the bulk of

the capital allowances on the

group's modernization and ex-

pansion programme had been used to set against taxation

charge, to nearly £2m.

made £9.1m.

Ritish Car Auction: In response to rights issue of 3.48m new ord-inary shares at 66p each, accept-ances received for 3.3m shares (94.86 per cent).

John Mowien: Acceptances re-ceived for 3.77m shares (about 95.5 per cent) of the 3.95m of-fered as "rights".

Jersey General Investment Trust is making a one-for-one scrip issue. Revenue, after tax, for year to April 30, 1981, £955,000 (£840,000). Total gross dividend, 20p (16.5p).

concerning a possible takeover, but aside from casual suggestions there had been no offers of a formal nature.

Sir Arnold, who is also chairman of Hawker Siddeley

2.15m new ord. (71.7%).

Solicitors' Law Stationery Society: Sir Edward Singleton, chairman, told shareholders at the AGM that the first quarter results had produced a modest profit, despite continuing difficult conditions. There was a long way to go before the board could claim to have restored the group's net earnings to an acceptable level, but the evidence of the beginning of a recovery could now be seen.

These fears show little sign of subsiding with the City still convinced that there are further issues in the pipeline. So, the nage. market will be keeping a close eye on companies reporting this week. These include Beecham

Group, Allied Breweries, Debenhams and Reed International. The first day of June signals a new crop of monthly economic indicators issued by the Government. Later today the CBI publishes the mouthly trend inquiry for May, followed tomorrow by the United Kingdom official reserves for May from the Treasury, and capital issues and redemptions from

the Bank of England. On Wednesday, the Departadvance energy releases the advance energy statistics for April and on Thursday the Department of Industry publishes provisional figures of vehicle production in May. ment of Energy releases the

Fears of further rights issues

continued to haunt the stock market last week with dealers

casting an anxious glance at

by major companies.

every set of figures published

Finally, on Friday, housing starts and completions during April are released from the Department of the Environment. Reed International's full-year figures, due out tomorrow, are likely to show a final quarter profit of around £10m com-pared with £36.9m for the corre-sponding period. This leaves pretax profits for the year down from £116.9m to around £52m, although the board is expected to maintain the final dividend of 9p gross.

The downturn in advertising and further rationalization costs continue to upset the group.
An additional Eim is expected
to be taken above the line
this time round. Advertising
revenue continues to fall among. its network of newspapers and periodicals and is unlikely to show much improvement until the second half.

The slump in packaging and paper also apparently shows no sign of abating with volume down and margins under pres-

Overseas, the picture remains mixed. The publishing opera-tion has put up a reasonably

This week

strong performance but the Quebec City mill has experienced a further drop in ton-This, in turn, has squeezed margins and in spite of rationalization no improve-

ment is on the cards.

Debenhams' full-year profits, also expected tomorrow, have caused a problem for analysts who have been busily upgrading their estimates. Now indications are for profits of between £16m and £19m compared with £11.5m last time. But it is the expected inclusion of exceptional items that has confounded most of the experts. Last year these extra items accounted for an extra £4.3m pushing

profits up to £15.8m.

The Christmas and January sales proved a real boom to the group, which at the halfway stage reported profits down from 54.7m to £1.3m. But in spite of this strong second-half recovery the board is unlikely to recommend an increase in the final dividend, which last year was 6.2p gross. With the dividend covered only 11 times and a large lump of the profits coming from property sales and disposals there is just the hint of a rights issue.

There is little sign of improvement this year and although volume sales are up the group will be hard pressed to beat 520m.

The recent fall in the value of sterling and a stronger per-formance from the United States should ensure a small

its efforts begin to be felt. In addition, the first full contribution is expected from its fall in volume sales continues



Wr Keith Showering, chairman and chief executive of Allied Brewerses

United States acquisitions in the men's toilerries field. Elsewhere, Japan has picked up well and after a weak first half Europe has made further

progress.

The fall in the value of ster-ling during the second half should only result in currency losses of tim compared with 53m in the first half. The cur-rent year might even produce a small currency surplus. At the interim stage the divi-

dend was increased by 71 per cent and an improvement of about 10 per cent might be on the cards for the final, which stood at 4.6p gross.

Prospects this year will de-pend very much on its latest drug, Augmentin. Allied Breweries is expected

to see a further setback in profirs when full-year rigures are states should ensure a small this when full-year figures are spectham, whose figures are are for profit of 550m to 597m could be between £140m and £147m compared with £137m is takeover of J. Lyons contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m compared with £137m is takeover of J. Lyons contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m compared with £137m is takeover of J. Lyons contact the figures are figures are for profit of 550m to 597m compared with £137m is takeover of J. Lyons contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m compared with £137m is takeover of J. Lyons contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m compared with £137m is takeover of J. Lyons contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m compared with £137m is takeover of J. Lyons contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m compared with £137m is takeover of J. Lyons contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m compared with £137m is takeover of J. Lyons contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m compared with £137m is takeover of J. Lyons contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m compared with £137m is takeover of J. Lyons contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m compared with £137m is takeover of J. Lyons contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m compared with £137m is takeover of J. Lyons contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m contact the figures are for profit of 550m to 597m contact the figures are for profit released on Friday. Predictions are for profit of 190m to 197m compared with 1113m last time. wante little, if any, growth is expected on the pharmaceutical side, as a result of continued destocking, the group's United States interests appear to be over the worst. Marketing costs for Aquafresh should be well down as the reward for its efforts begin to be followed. Little improvement is expec-ted on the beer side where the

and competition, in spite of the regionalization policy, is strong. Extra costs from the strike and subsequent closure of Anseils Brewery are expected with more on the way.

Holland continues to struggle on, but little improvement in profitability is expected. But regardless of the short-fall, a small improvement might he seen in the dividend which

last year stood at 4.28p gross. TODAY - Interims: Heavitree Brewery and Martin The Newsagent, Finals: Energy Finance and General Trust, Lesney Products, Sangers Group Manage-ment, Transparent Paper and Western Bros.

TOMORROW - Interims: John Carr (Doncaster), and MEPC. Finals: Anglo American Corp of South Africa, Atkins Bros (Hosiery), Carless, Capel & Lemard, Debenhams: (amended), De La Rue, Dundonian, Harrisons and Crosfield, Intercity Investment, London & Len-nox Investment Trust, Parkland Text, Reed International, Scot-cros, Tanks Consolidated Investments and Triefus.

WEDNESDAY-Interims: Avon Rubber, Comer Radiovision Services, Griqualand Exploration & Finance, Keystone Investment, Marley, McCorquodale, Sterling Trust, Stilfontein Gold and West Rand Consolidated, Finals: Buffelsfontein Gold, Coalite Group, Clydesdale (Transvaal) Col-lieries. Deritend Stamping, Alf-red Dunhill, East Midland Allied Press, Eva Industries, W & J Giossop, Highams, Mount-view Estates, Rolfe & Nolan, Parlicent Constructions Rowlinson Constructions, St John Del Rey Mining, Time Products and Trans Natal Coal Corp.

THURSDAY - Interims: BP (first quarter), Hickson & Welch, Morgan Crucible (first weigh, Morgan Crucible (first quarter), and Northern Foods. Finals: Airflow Streamlines, Beecham Group, Castings, Cen-tury Dils, Culter Guard Bridge, Utd Electronic and Whittington Engineering.

FRIDAY — Interiors: Bertrams. Finals: Allied Breweries, Barker & Dobson, Bishop's Stores, N Erown Investments and Gar-

Why a rise in MLR could help gilts

For several weeks now the gilt market has been upset by talk of higher interest rates and has been relegated by in-vestors to the quieter corners of the Stock Exchange. But last week's stream of company rights issues has brought gilts back in favour.

After a steady climb through the week the Government Securities Index closed on Fri-

Brokers' views

day up 0.42 at 67.67 and gilts on average were better by £1. The previous day's rise had been 0.28 to 67.25.

The renewed support was partly due to the trend set by the per cent cut in United States prime rates to 20 per cent at Chase Manhattan and the Bank of Los Angeles. This allayed speculation that United States rates might reach 21 per cent.

But Mr Tim Congdon, of stockbrokers L Messel, describes the argument that United Kingdom short-term interest rates need follow those in the United States as unconvincing because the authorities have no policy of influencing the exchange rate at present. He also asks whether an MLR increase would really be bad news for the gilt market; since industry would react with more caution the economy would be deflated and inflation lowered, and so the gilt market would be excited not depressed, he says. However, Mr Congdon expects interest rates to remain where they are for many months.

Earlier last week, Mr Bill Buchan, of brokers Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee, predicted that bet-ter news on the United States economic front and money supply figures may mean that the worst is over in the gilts market. His view is that recent industrial production figures, down 0.4 per cent in March, and the fall in manufacturers' stocks, show there is no sign of an early economic recovery which might threaten an inflationary upsurge on money supply and interest rates.

Overall, however, Mr Buchan saw the Unit of States interest rates as the dominant factor in the marker's recent weakness and expected that the downturn would lead to trading recovery. The forecast for a new tap from the Government Broker to help finance the seasonally high June CGBR was therefore partly right with the offer of three tranches of long Government securities valued at £750m last Friday.

Scrimgeour also regarded the recent estimates for 1980 to 1981 PSBR figures of £13,297m, some £150m less than that forecast in the Budget Red Book, as encouragsaid, was the improvement in estimates for local authority finances and nationalized dustries finances. This offers some hope that this year's PSER target of £10,566m may

be within reach. Much of the marker's atten-tion recently has been focused on smaller companies, particularly the recovery stocks, since investors appear to be keeping clear of blue chips for the time being. So Capel-Cure Myers' research into 16 small companies makes interesting reading.

Bulmer & Lumb Holdings lately reported pretax profits falling to £776,000 from £1.01m but maintained the dividend. Capel's analysts recommend holding on to Bulmer's shares on the current high-yield basis as an attractive investment in the wool industry despite warnings of difficult trading.

Buys in W. N. Sharpe Holdings are recommended as good value on the strength of its record. A premium rating is expected although the shares, at 355p, are on an historic 52 per cent taxed p/e ratio of only 10.5.

Margareta Pagano

Briefly

British Sugar Corporation : Share holders have decisively rejected the offer by commodity dealers S. and W. Berisford. As the dead-S. and W. Berisford. As the deadline for acceptances passed (May
26) Berisford had acquired only
0.21 per cent (126,752 shares).
Berisford's total shareholding in
British Sugar, with shares acquired
before the bid, would amount to
9.49 per cent. Berisford has exended the offer to shareholders
anti June 9.

Monks Investment Trust : Pretai revenue for year to April 30, 1981, £2.92m (£2.98m). Total divi-dend unchanged at 3.42p gross. London Atlantic Investment Trust : Profit, after tax, £583,000 (£546,000). Total dividend, gross, 6.78p (6.42p).

Doranakande Rubber Estates: Pretax profits for 1980, £46,507 (£41,237). Total gross dividend, 4.28p (3.92p).

Saga Holidays has bought the free-hold of the Cumbria Grand Hotel, together with its contents, for £550,000 cash.

New Throgmorton Trust: Pretax revenue for year to March 31, 1981, £1.15m (£1.21m). Total gross dividend, 2.85p (2.57p).

Robertson

Foods fail to

meet forecast

Pretax profits from Robertson Foods for 1980 were lower than forecasts given two month ago when the group attempted to fight off an £18m bid from the Avana Group.

Profits are £270,000 down at £2.28m on sales reduced by £4.4m to £80.4m. After an ex-ceptional debit of £118,000, tax charges of £722,000 and an charges of £/22,000 and an extraordinary item of £2.12m, the group is left with an attributable loss of £565,000. The costs of the defence against the Avana bid are included in the extraordinary item.

Ayana, the expanding Cardiffbased food manufacturer, has now received 96.54 per cent one for which a high price is acceptances to its offer which was launched in January. Robertson, makers of Golly." jams has a stagnant

profit record—profits novered around £2m to £2.5m since 1973 despite growing sales It made an all out effort to fight off the Avana takeover and accused Avana of taking advan-tage of its high share price to

SEC calls for further study of silver crisis

The Securities and Exchange Commission, the American regu-latory body, believes further study of certain events leading

study of certain events leading up to the silver futures market collapse last year is needed.
"The commission believes that additional study of the exchange's actions may be appropriate in order to fully understand the causes of the silver crisis," Mr Philip Loomis, the commissioner, said in a letter to Senator Richard Lugar, who is chairman of a Senate agriculture subcommittee that oversees the Commodity Futures Trading the Commodity Futures Trading Mr Loomis sent the letter to mid.

comment on an interagency in-vestigation into why the price of silver futures traded on US commodity exchanges plunged so dramatically in March 1980. Mr Loomis noted that inade quate or inappropriate regula-

tory efforts by the Commodity exchanges themselves may have led to the aberrant behaviour on the silver market. The SEC is not certain that

the SEC is not certain that the report places sufficient emphasis on the cause and effect relationship between the exchange's regulatory actions and the decline of prices in the silver markets," the letter

The potentially costly distinction between brokers and dealers Big financial institutions, pension funds and insurance change of Government and has

Briefing

companies with many millions to invest, know the difference between a stockbroker and a licensed dealer.

The Yellow Pages—a favour-its for the uninitiated to choose an agent to boy and sellshares—offer no such acknow-ledgment of a difference which has become suddenly important. In the book through which it is claimed 34 million people let their fingers do the walking both are lumped under the one heading: stockbrokers. It is a common mistake, but

licensed dealers for investors is mainly the extent to which fin-ancial affairs are monitored and whether investors can get their money back should the firm collapse.

If a stockbroking firm mes under, as with Norman Collins and Hedderwick Surling Grumbar, the Stock Exchange's compensation fund—financed by all exchange members—picks up the tab. Investors are repaid at the price of their holding pre-

cases to recoup their loses.
Stockbrokers have monthly,
quarterly and annual checks

vailing on the day the brokers went under. If a licensed dealer fails, investors may have to fight it our with the other Had those with the crashed Norton Warburg concern had their money with Hedderwicks, they would not be fighting court

made on their finances. Licensed dealers are required to fill annual returns with Companies The collapse of Norton War-burg for £5m and the Department of Trade's separate action on three other licensed dealers have focused sharp atten-tion on the rules governing non-

members of the Stock Exchange

Mr John Biffen: power of

approvaL

that want to deal in securities. At present each licensed dealing company has to be approved by Mr John Biffen, the Trade Secretary, and anyone wishing to deal has also to ger approval annually. They have to deposit £500, pay £26 for the licence and satisfy the department that they are fir and proper people to deal.

They are governed by the Prevention of Fraud Investments (1958) Act which evolved from an act in the 1930s to tighten up on what was then an epidemic of share pushers.

There are about 350 licensed firms and 700 individuals. Providing they meet the financial criteria and their references are in order the DoT is bound to grant a licence. The act says "will " rather than " may". There is no element of discre-

Three years ago the DoT issued a consultative paper asking for views on the act, but this was interrupted by a was interrupted by a

been gathering dust ever since. Among proposed changes then were an increase in the deposit, and a requirement for an insurance policy to cover investors' But with the collapse

Norton Warburg, the DoT is now looking at whether the act contributed to the troubles of dealers and also whether changes should be made as details of the collapse emerges. If any are thought necessary, they would have to be introduced as amendments. There is no parliamentary time for a full

Central to the issue is whether licensed dealers should be required by law to hold separate bank accounts for the company's money and the investment cash of its clients, either individualy or collectively.
This would mean that should the company fall, at least the

investment money would be available for repayment and

not considered part of a general

claim by creditors of the collapsed company. Separate bank accounts are already maintained by some licensed dealers, and it is a requirement for membership of the Licensed Dealers Association, a body set up two years ago and admitted as a member the Council for the Securi ties Industry—the City's ulti-mate self regulatory watchdog whose chairman is Mr Patrick Neill—in February last year.

The association would not claim to represent every part of its industry, but its objectives have been to improve the image of the licensed dealer.

Until the problems are sorted out, it could well pay investors at least to discover what kind of agent is acting for them, and whether they carry some form of investor cover.

Philip Robinson

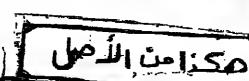
International investors in commercial property

Annual Report 1980

- 36% increase in investment profits.
- 30% increase in proposed net dividend.
- Met asset value up from £81 million to £110 million.
- Funds available to finance all current commitments.

	1980	1979
Net Rental Income	£10,555,000	£8,885,000
Gross Profit	£4,099,000	£3,319,000
Value of Investment Propertie	s £171,000,000 £	150,000,000
Earnings per Share	5.19p	416p

Copies of the Report and Accounts for 1980 may be obtained from the Secretary, 22-24 By Place, London, ECTIN 570.



■ 1 for 5 bonus issue proposed.

MARKET-REPORTS

Optimism in the dry cargo market Rate of price rises

While bank holidays in America and the United King-dom dampened trading in the freight markets last week events in other areas brought about a mood of optimism. This was primarily created by the news that a tentative accord had been reached between the employers and miners in the United States coal strike, Subject to ratification of the deal, which takes 10 days, a successful outcome seems likely.

If the dispute is ended it is certainly good news for the dry cargo market and this sector could also gain another long-term boost from pending talks in London between the United States and Russia on the question of future grain sales. Their current five-year deal under which a minimum of eight million tonnes a year was supplied ends in September.

However, the results of these negotiations may be influenced by discussions that the Soviet Union reportedly is having with Argentina, also over a grain pur-chasing deal. Russia already has an agreement with Argentina under which it will buy at least 4.5 million tonnes of wheat and other grain each year for the лехt five years.

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Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

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Freight

Although it is difficult judge how quickly a return to work by the coal miners could have a positive effect upon dry

strike, would be overcome. Interest in coal shipments for June and July positions has been strong recently, in par-ticular from Japanese charterers, and this is one reason for confidence. Also, as the miners' annual holidays begin on June 23, it is possible there will be a flurry of activity before

during the last seven days have been generally subdued. Grain shipments to Mexico from North America and Argentina and Far Eastern fixtures were few in number. Rares remained stable as illustrated by one 58,000 tonner booked from the US Gulf to Holland/Belgium in

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early June at \$13. To Japan \$25 was paid on a 51,000 tonner. In the time sector there were further rumours of Soviet activity including the fixing of two ships, of 31,000 and 33,000 tons for trans-Pacific round voyages at \$8,500 a day per

With 10 of 13 members of cargo trading patterns, the problem of too many ships duction as a result of the prechasing too few cargoes, which has afflicted the market durtanker owners continue to ing the two months of the scrap older vessels and transfer additional tonnage into lay-up, additional tonnage into lay-up, a stronger market may appear later this year. The production cutback probably was the most positive decision to emerge from the Opec meeting

The tanker market last week continued to experience a good demand for VLCCs and ULCCs from the Arabian Gulf with storage options included. How-Voyage and time chartering ever despite a drop in the ring the last seven days have volume of available tonnage in this loading area, rates fell and the average for a westbound North America and Argentina VICC slipped some five points were a feature but transatlantic to world scale 30. Eastern desrinations for such vessels com-manded a three to five point

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David Robinson

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expected to slow

The international dollar bond market staged an impressive rally last week writes AP-Dow Jones. However, most market participants expect the supply of offerings to increase substantially so that further price advances should be gradual.

Market specialists say that international investors have become impressed by signs that United States inflation is abating but are still very cautious. Consequently, investment de-mand has centred mainly un issues with a maturity of five years or less.

Several American and European hankers have started to predict that short-term interest rates are at or near a peak. Yet, banks have been in the forefront of the present rush to float fixed-rate dollar issues. Of the eight fixed-rate dollar issues scheduled for offering in the past two weeks, half have been for commercial banks.

This suggests that Treasury officers at banks are not confident that there will be an enduring opportunity to raise fixed-rate funds even if bankers involved with other aspects of the business are more sanguine.

Among the offerings under way is a \$175m, three-year note issue of Citicorp Overseas Finance Corporation priced at par bearing 15.50 per cent. The

Luromarkets

issue has been underwritten on fixed terms ahead of the selling period by a management group ted by Credit Suisse-First Boston.

Earlier, Wells Fargo floated a successful \$50m, three-year note issue at 99.50 bearing 15.50 per cent to yield 15.72 per cent through a syndicate led by Morgan Stanley International. In the aftermarket, the notes were quoted at 99.75 offered or slightly above the issue price. A syndicate led by Conti

nental Illinois is opening the primary market for Canadian-dollar denominated Eurobonds for the first time since last September with a Can \$50m Acceptance Corporation of Canada. The five-year notes have been priced at par bearing 15.875 per cent.

A syndicate specialist at Con-tinental Illinois said that demand for EuroCanadian dollar issues in the secondary market has been building up over the past several weeks so that it seemed appropriate to bring a new issue to the market



Silver outlook remains bearish

New York - The New York silver markets were painfully reminded last week of the silver debacle of March 1980, when the prices crashed and the Hunt Frothers, the major buyers of the metal in the pre-ceding months, had to be ceding months, had to bailed out by a group bankers.

For one thing the metal came within six cents of the low point it rouched then when on Wednesday it closed at \$10.26. For another, Washington was bracing itself for the long awaited official report into the origins of the silver crisis. The report is now completed and is expected to go to Congress today.

Perhaps, inevitably, with silver prices being so weak, the Hunts' same came to the fore. They still hold the bulk of their huge silver hoard much of which is financed by bank loans and with interest rates back above 20 per cent, the rumours said the Hunts could no longer afford the financing charges and were being, or would soon be, forced to sell. "The Hunts will have to let go of the metal because today's high interest rates are costing them dearly," said Mr Henry Jarecki, chair-man of the Mocatta Metals

Corporation,
But others in the market say quite the opposite. Rudolf Wolff's Mr Paul Sarnoff, who is reputed to have acted for the Hunts on many occasions,

Commodities

was categoric, "The Hunts will not sell their silver come nell summarizes events leading or high water", he said to the silver panic, but do "They strongly believe that not attempt to judge anyone the price ratio between soid at does, however, urge son and silver will eventually five-to-one, not the 45-to-one it is today."

terest burden widely seen as a problem. They can finance is comfortably enough out of their vast oil income. Encouraging them to stay with the metal is the often overlooked fact that they are not even showing a loss on the bulk of their holding. Though much publicity was given to their purchases between \$30 and \$50 an ounce, they had quierly accumulated huge amounts of metal at prices than today's even lower

Nor is the Hunts' huge in-

depressed values. In fact, the still unpublished report says the Hunts' hold-ings, coupled with those of their associates overseas, amounted to 18 per cent of the world's silver bullion and coin stocks before the crash. But there is no evidence that the Hunts tried to manipulate the market—in fact, at times they did quite the opposite and were actively trying to avoid the possibility of manipulation,

prepared jointly Commodity Futures by the Trading Commission. Federal Reserve Board, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Treasury, is fairly bland. It summarizes events leading up to the silver panic, but does It does, however, urge some changes in the rules to prevent similar upheavals in other commodity markets. In partic-ular, it discusses the merits of

imposing higher requirements and limiting the number of contracts which any given commodity. But it seems to accept that in the current anti-regulation climate Washington, the chances of any legislation on these lines is

So where does that leave silver? By the end of the week prices had recovered a little, partly reflecting the rising tension in the Middle East. But the medium-term outlook is still bearish, Mr James Sinclair, a leading dealer, says, partly because of increasing fears that an elernative will soon be found to the metal in making photographic film, partly from the recession gencrally and also because, though the Hunts are not selling, some Middle Eastern hoarders are and even the United States may unload some of its stock-

Anthony Hilton

Conflict looms over coffee quotas

Last Friday was witness to an £972.50 on Thursday and July instructive reminder of the at £934.60 a tome on Friday, contrast between different ideas or July at £986 and September on how commodity markets contrast between different ruces on how commodity markets
should work. While coffee lowest for five years. What worries the markets is simply worries the markets is simply worries the markets is simply worries the markets and across town in the West End members of the International Coffee Organisation were discussing their agreement de-

signed to shore prices up. The two events were not co-incidental. Coffee prices have been on a steady downward path with a few interruptions, for about ayear. Friday's trad-ing was complicated by it being the end of the month, so that May delivery gave way to July and July to September. Never-

see an oversupply of coffee, and the gap could widen in 1982. About 62m baes (a bag is 132 pounds or 60 kilogrammes) are expected to be available for export, but demand in consuming countries which do not grow coffee will be approximately 56m bags. World demand for coffee, moreover, is growing rather slowly, perhaps by 2 per

Of course, these sums depend on the notorious Brazilian frost, which caused havoc in 1975. The theless, there is no ignoring the frost season runs to around the difference between May at middle of August, but the Bra-

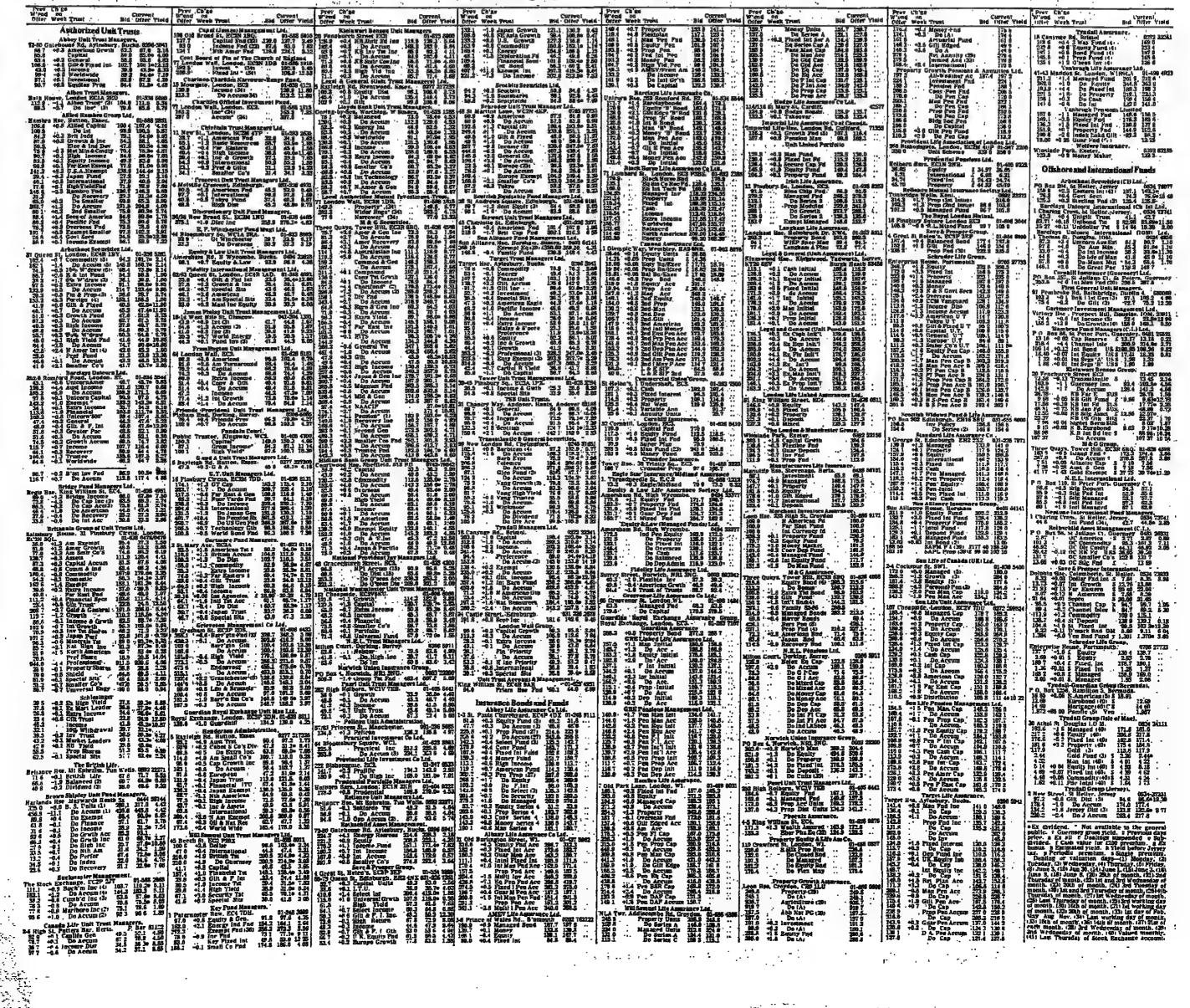
cent a year.

zilians themselves expect a bumper crop of over 32m bags. Colombia, the second biggest producer and exporter, also expects an unusually big harvest. But the problem for Brazil is that its export quotas under the 1976 International Coffee Agreement are only 14.5m bags.

Brazil and some other members of the ICO would like to raise their quotas, but coffee prices are now perilously close to staying long enough 115 cents a pound for the ICO to cut rather than increase quotas. This is what the delegates will be 'arguing about during the week, and that, from its alternative perspective, is what the markets will be watching closely.

Michael Prest Commodities. Correspondent

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 542.5 -0.9 (0.2%)



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Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End. June 12. § Contango Day, June 15. Settlement Day, June 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted) Price Ch'ge Gross Divined ' 42 div yld Friday week pence % P/E Ch'ge Grest Dre on div yid week pence & P.E Price Ch'ge Cross Div last on div yid Friday week pence So Price Ch'ge Int Gross last on only Red Friday week Yield Yield Cepitalization
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71 Sm March & Note

72 Sm Pearl

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944 C Prove Life

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71.3m Chesterfield 388 -2
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Commercial Property by Baron Phillips

An interesting occasion in Bristol

Tomorrow sees the official Castlemead, 225ft high with 18 opening of a provincial office storeys is the tallest building in the city centre, At £5 a sq ft it recurring event up and down is also the most expensive the country. In the usual run of building on the market, things such an event would Although the £5 a sq ft have

more interesting occasion.

The building has a long history, dating back to the mid 1970's when the foundations office space steadily reduced to the noise where there is very

hungry for schemes were expanding their operations into the country's regional centres. Unfortunately Town & Commercial crashed in 1976 and the development their known as Frome House was taken over although it is difficult to value by the Norwich Union subsidiation.

The Corporation of the City of London has finally decided to sell old Billingsgate market and its adjacent car park. Prospective developers will be doing their sums in earnest, a site where the evicting of the control of the City of London has finally decided to sell old Billingsgate market and its adjacent car park. hungry for schemes were ex-

the scheme was more or less Whatever happens the corporcompleted Bristol was suffering ation must sell the two acre site from a glut of office space as for at least £6m. This will at fewer and fewer companies least cover its share of the new decided to relocate themselves market development of the Isle of Days a few miles down river. at the other end of the M4 of Dogs a few miles down river, motorway. There the building If the recent City space at the other end of the M4 motorway. There the building remained, unoccupied and with little prospect for letting until last June when St Martin's Property Corporation, wholly owned by the Kuwaiti Investment Office, bought the block. It was reported at the time, feet of office space on the although never confirmed that South Bank. The site and It was reported at the time, St Martin's paid £7m for the consequent office development 132,850 sq ft office block. A — a stone's throw from Lloyd's year later and after a £500,000 and only a short walk from the facelift the block has been Bank of England — will be renamed Castlemead. Naturally, tempting to a tenant. St Martin's and its agents Hartnell Taylor Cook, are far

recurring event up and down is also the most expensive the country. In the usual run of building on the market.

Although the £5 a sq ft barrier probably go virtually had been broken for some time unnoticed, but the Castlemead and offices are consistently office block in Bristol is a far letting for above that no one

office space steadily reduced to the point where there is very dittle available accommodations in the city centre. It is against this background that Harmell Taylor Cook are optimistic about their chances of obtaining £6 per sq ft. But the indications are that they will common with many other large provincial conurbations, was witnessing a development explosion as property companies hungry for schemes were ex-

by the Norwich Union subsidiary, Anglo-Portuguese Bank.

Events however, moved against the bank by the time bottom end of the scale.

surveys and forecasts are to be competition for the site should be intense. Agents can be optimistic about the prospects of letting several million square

That there is demand for Hartnell Taylor Cook, are far space close to and within the a sq ft. for the St Martin's more optimistic about the City is demonstrated by pre- Property Corporation owned block's chances of letting to Hogg Robinson of the relaunched office block

ation with the London Com-



The 132,850 sq ft Castlemend office development in the cen-tre of Bristol. Hartnell Taylor Cook, the agents, are asking £6

Dron & Wright are negotioating the leasing of a small building of 6,000 sq ft adjacent to their own offices at 5-6 St have continued to rise at a rate not far behind that of inflation, according to the latest Rent lines mall building which is being refurbished is understood to command a rent of £75,000 a to command a rent of £75,000 a least per continued. During the six months to May the index shows that rental value rose by 8.1 per cent ahead of the increase recorded during the previous half year period.

As one might expect indus-trial property was the weakest performer in the sector, advancing by a little over 4 per cent during the past six months. Again, offices outperformed all property increasing very much in line with inflation at 12% per cent and broadly comparable with the sector's rise during the previous period. rise during the previous period.

Perhaps, surprisingly, retail property doubled its rate of increase to 5.4 per cent compared with only 2.7 per cent six months ago. According to the index shop property slumped from nearly 11 per cent in May 1980, reflecting the downturn in the retailing industry generally. The improvement recorded in the current index occurred despite the continuing decline in central London attributable to the falling away of tourism.

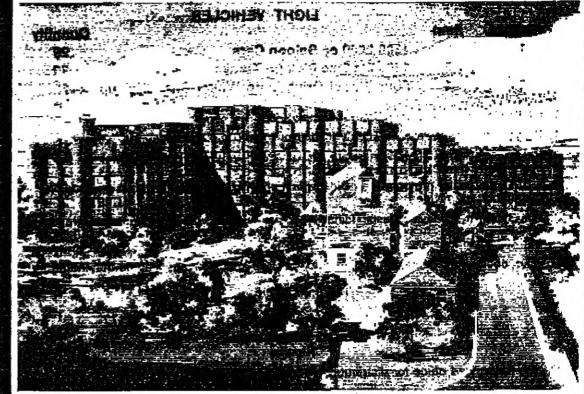
But over the past year it has been industrial property which has borne the brunt of failing rental values. A year ago the sector recorded an increase of 18.7 per cent, but this plum-meted in the last index to 5.2 per cent, and the latest survey indicates the slide, albeit at a slower rate, is continuing. Hillier Parker say the most striking feature has been the stagnation of industrial rental

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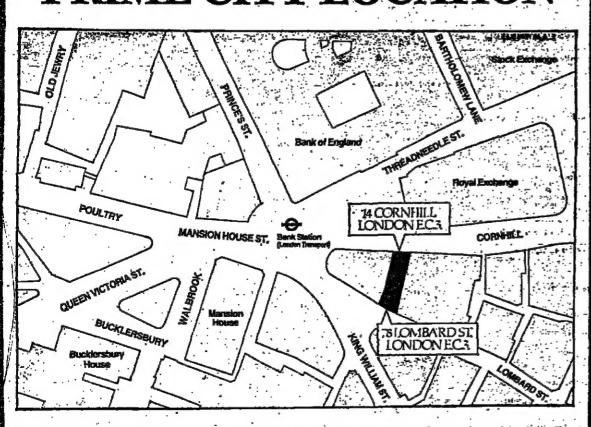
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BAUCHI STATE AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

TENDER NOTIFICATION

LIGHT VEHICLES

Supply and delivery of Road Construction Plant to Bauchi State Agricultural Development Project (BSADP) in Bauchi Nigeria.

The Federal Government of Nigeria expects to receive a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD) towards the cost of the BSADP and it is intended that proceeds of this loan will be applied to payments under the contracts for which this invitation is issued. Payments will made only upon approval by IBRD in accordance with the terms and conditions of the loan agreement.

LIGHT VEHICLES

Category	Item	LIGHT VEHICLES	Quantit
1	1	1600-2000 cc Saloon Cars	25
	2	1600-2000 cc Pick-up Trucks	90
2	1	Four Wheel Drive Long Wheel Base Pick-up	25

The following important conditions will apply:-

- 1. Bidders may quote for the supply of one or more complete categories.
- 2. Bidders may only quote for the supply of Light Vehicles manufactured in member countries of the IBRD, Switzerland and Taiwan.
- 3. A 15% margin of proference in Bid Evaluation will be allowed for plant and equipment manufactured in Nigeria.
- 4. The Bidder must have an established Agent in Nigeria with fully equipped workshop facilities, comprehensive spares, warehouse and must carry out the Manufacturers warranty maintenance.

Bidding documents containing all instructions and specifications may be obtained from:

The Chief Engineer B.S.A.D.P. P.M.B. 0050 Bauchi State, Bauchi Nigeria

Or, the Authorised office for distribution of bidding documents

B.A.S.R.A. Ltd. 110-111 Strand, London Tel. 01-836 8918 Telex: 24973

All applications for Bidding Documents must be accompanied by a non-refundable fee of £100 payable to:

B.A.S.R.A. Ltd.

Completed bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes to the office of the Chief Engineer, B.S.A.D.P. Bauchi by 1700 hrs SUNDAY, 30th AUGUST 1981

Bids will be opened in Public at the above office at 1100 hrs MONDAY, 31st AUGUST, 1981.

Programme Manager B.S.A.D.P.

Category Item

BAUCHI STATE AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

TENDER NOTIFICATION TRUCKS AND EQUIPMENT

Supply and Delivery of Road Construction Plant to Bauchi State Agricultural Development Project (BSADP) in Bauchi, Nigeria.

The Federal Government of Nigeria expects to receive a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IRBD) toward the cost of the BSADP and it is intended that proceeds of this loan will be applied to payments under the contracts for which this invitation is issued. Payments will be made only upon approval by IBRD in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Loan Agreement.

TRUCKS AND EQUIPMENT

oategory	uren.		Quantity
1	1	1600-2000 cc Saloon Car	5
2	· 1	Four-wheel drive. Long wheel base. Pick-up	15
3	1	Breakdown accident/recovery vehicle	· 1
. 4	1	56kw Agricultural Tractor	- 20
5 .	1	7,000 kg Truck Chassis Unit with mounted 4 cu. metre	10
6	1	Self-loading flat deck vehicle	. 5
7	. 1	15 Tonnes hydraulic crane	1
8	1	9,000 litre Water Bowser, with spray bar	20
.9	1	4 Wheel drive mobile workshop units	5.
10	1	Site Caranvan Units	- 5
11	1	Concrete Mixer Units	5
12.	. 2	Agricultural tipping trailers 3,000 Kg capacity 1,800 litre Water Bowser	10 20
13	٦	Rubber Tyred Wheel Loader-Excavator	4
. 14	1	Base Plate mounted Mobile Servicing Unit	.5

cilowing important conditions will apply:

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- 2. Bidders may only quote for the supply of plant and equipment manufactured in member countries of the IRBD, Switzerland & Taiwan.
- 3. A 15% margin of preference in Bid Evaluation will be allowed for Plant and Equipment manufactured in Nigeria.
- 4. The Bidder must have an established Agent in Nigeria with fully equipped Workshop Facilities, Comprehensive Spares, Warehouse and must carry out the Manufacturers Warranty Maintenance.

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Time for a fresh image for milk

Farming and food

By Hugh Clayton

Agriculture Correspondent Research into the reasons for the decline in milk consumption has shown that the succession of price rises in re-cent years had had a most damaging effect. Consumption rose for years until the mid-1970s with the help of slogens such as "Drinka pinta milka day

In recent years the upward path that supported a genera-tion of dairy farmers and milk roundsmen has been reversed. It is hard to indicate any single cause for the de-cline. Milk has suffered from a number of almost simultaneous serbacks.

The invention of instant custard, in which water is added to a yellow powder instead of milk, has robbed milk of sales. Sales of fizzy drinks and fruit juices have risen sharply and the habit of drinking black coffe has

increased.
Critics of the deiry trade say that it has done nothing to appeal to consumers in the way that manufacturers of fizzy drinks have bom-barded bem with heavily promoted mitures of changing colours and flavours. Dairy men have been content to remain with the glass bottle, a solid bur unexciting and rather clinical container.

Milk has therefore been be-siged from several directions at one. It was to the midst of that process, while familities were being coaxed away from milk by the manufacturerse of rival products, that the price rose sharply. Food subsidies were cut by the Conservative Gov-ernment in 1979, and official

figures show that the price of milk rose faster than that of any other food last year.

Research by the Harrison
McCann advertising agency shows that the sharp price rise has done much to shake the reliance on milk as a source of healthy nurrients that had been carefully built up by advertis-ing in the 1950s and 1960s. Milk is unlucky because it is covered by a separate bill in the household accounts. If a

the nousehold accounts. If a family's shopping bill is higher one week than the week before the products that have cause the increase may not have been identified by the purchaser. If milk goes up, and the milkman presents a larger bill at the end of the week, it is easy to cut back to the original level by ordering less milk. dairymen, who are deeply con cerned not to let the pri ability of milk rounds fall. If a few families one one milk round order less milk, the theory goes, the return from the round will fall while the cost of supplying it will remain

the same. If many families order less milk the round will have to be reserviced to certain days of the week only and a spiral will have begun which could lead to the end of doorsten delivery. step delivery. A survey by the National Dairy Council has hown that the proportion of households in England and Wales with

SPILATION WANTED

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Michelle Dotrice, Richard Easton and Claire Neilson in tonight's episode of the comedy series, Chintz (ITV 8.00pm)

• In THE MAKING OF MANKIND (BBC 2 9.40 pm) tonight Richard Leakey discusses the Neanderthal Man, the species he believes to be the immediate ancestor of modern-day man. This particular subject thrived some 60,000 years ago, mainly in Europe, and has been labelled with the nomenclature Brute. Dr Leakey refutes this and believes that the misconception was based on the discovery of a diseased skeleton. In the programme he maintains that the evidence glosped from store teal where on the discovery of a diseased skeleton. In the programme he maintains that the evidence cleaned from stone tools that have been excavated proves that they had a strong technological sense. According to the programme Neanderthal Man also had a form of religion and, based on material found in the Shanidar region of Irac. we see a reconstruction of a "flower burial" which might prove that he also had some sort of ceremonial activity. Perhaps the most spectacular reminder of the species are the magnificent cave drawings at Lascaux which have been filmed for the first time since their closure to the public some twenty years ago. The image reproduction of horses, bison, stag and deer does seem to point to a far more intelligent and skilful ancestor than was once thought.

PANORAMA'S Gaddafi's Rocket (BBC 1 8.10 pm) is a follow-up to its award-winning investigation into the activities of the German rocket company, Otrag. Following the first programme in October, 1978, which revealed how the company, from a testing ground in Zaire, was developing a rocket to faunch spy satellites, international pressure — mainly from West Germany — forced the company to close down its Central African activities. Now they have re-emerged in Libya, under the patronage of Colonel Gaddafi, to continue the development of the rocket. In his report for Panorama, Philip Tibenham reveals details of deals secretly offered by Otrag to Middle East governments — deals which could spark-off an international incident.

• POOR PIKEMAN (Radio 4 8.00 pm) by Edwin Pearce is a powerful play written to commemorate the 600th anniversary of the Peasant's Revolt. Basically it is about the role played by the Peasant's Revolt. Basically it is about the role played by the leader of the uprising, Wat Tyler (Barry Foster). The author challenges the long-beld view that Tyler was the force behind the rebellion and portrays him as a victim of his own experience. He was a former soldier whose knowledge of military factics pushed him refuctantly to the leadership of the peasants. His common sense and matter-of-fact dealing with situations contrasts sharply with his subordinates, such as John Ball (John Rowe), whose brutality and bigotry was the real impetus behind the abortive uprising.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; * BLACK AND

Broadcasting Guide

TELEVISION

BBC 1 ven's Newsround. Intelligently 9.00 News read by Richard Baker.
6.40 am Open University: people; 5.05 Blue Peter. In Genetics; 7.05 Biology, Brain anticipation of a change to the and Behaviour; 7.30 Analogue good in the weather we are Systems; Closedown at 7.55 shown how to make a cool and won her first Oscar for her carbon and Closedown at 7.55 shown how to make a cool and won her first Oscar for her carbon and Closedown at 7.55 shown how to make a cool and won her first Oscar for her carbon and cool and carbon and Stretchers, Closedown at 12.05, ing Watchdog, Hugh Scully's

1.15 News. 1.30 Heads and Tails. The different coats of animals (r). 6.50 Ask the Family. Robert Closedown at 1.45. Closedown at 1.45.

2,01 For Schools, Colleges:
Words and Pictures: 2.18 Living in the Iron Ago; 2.40 Being Selfemployed; Closedown at 3.00.

3.15 Songs of Praise from St.

7.15 Blake's Seven. The crew of the Liberator plan to abandon 3.15 Songs of Praise from St 7.15 Blake's Seven. The crew of John's Methodist, Church, Col. the Liberator plan to abandon wyn Bay, introduced by Norcean their spacecraft and await the Bray (shown yesterday at 6.40 arrival of the Federation force pm); 3.55 Play School. For the under-fives (shown earlier on 8.10 Panorama presented by BBC 2); 4.20 Cheggers Plays David Dimbleby. Gaddafi's Pop. The latest sounds from the Rocket is the title and in the non charts plus games. Among Programme Philip Tibenham

11.00 Play School. For

sign. This week the home

improvement programme takes

pop charts plus games. Among programme Philip Tibenham his guests is Suzie Quatro; 4.40 reports on how the German The All-New Popeye Show. Two rocket company, Otrag, is cartoons featuring the spinach helping the Libyan leader. (see loving sailor; 5.00 John Cra-Personal Choice)

7.35 Plants in Action. Alan Hibbert explains why plants need so much watering need so much watering 7.05 The Wave-Particle Paradox. 7.30 Images of the City. Closedown at 7.50 8.00 Arthur Negus Enjoys. Continuing his journey around the country to places for which he has an affection Mr Negus visits the Georgian House in Bristol to relive the old ritual of under-fives presented by Lesley Nightingale and Stuart Mc-Gugan. The story is Peter Witshire's James Goes Jump-ing; Closedown at 11.25 reatine. Accompanying him is Christopher Hogwood who plays the Jacob Kirckman harpsichord that belongs to the

Thames

9.30 am For Schools: Estimation and comparison of areas. 9.42
Working in the future. 10.05
What makes the news. 10.23 An introduction to money. 10.40
Holidaying in France. 11.05
Insight. For the deaf and hearing-impaired child. 11.22
Cartoons to stir the brain. 11.39
History: a castle.
12.00 We'll Tell You a Story-Christopher Lillicrap with tales for the young. 12.10 pm.

Rainhow. Genfray Hayes takes

trouble with some of her subjects who do not agree with her peaceful policies and yearn to fight the Romans.

4.15 Cartoon: Bugs Bunny in Which is Which? 4.20 Graham's Ark. Graham Thornton with advice for people with kestrels or Buff Orpingtons as pets. 4.45
Spectrum. Linda Kennedy and Mike Sheridan unravel some more mysteries of science.

5.15 Money-go-Round. Joan Shenton and Tony Bastable find out what the Duke of Edin-History: a castle.

History: a castle.

12.00 We'll Tell You a Story.

Christopher Lillicrap with tales for the young. 12.10 pm

Rainbow. Geoffrey Hayes takes out what the Duke of Edin-burgh thinks of this year's his puppet friends to the seaside. 12.30 Home and De-

Design Council Awards. 5.45 News, 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Ritz a look at texture and pattern.
1.00 News read by Peter
Sissons. 1.20 Thames News with
Pohir Houston.

Carter.
6.35 Crossroads. Diana Hunter
is grilled by an American
lawyer. Carter.

community.

2.30 Film: The Viking Queen 7.30 Coronation Street. One of Lapotaire reading an extract (1966) starting Donald Houston the locals leaves the Rover's from Betrand Russell's The Return and promptly collapses.

Conquest of Happiness.

Systems; Closedown at 7.55 shown how to make a cool and won her first Oscar for her 9.52 For Schools, Colleges: refreshing pudding called performance as Gloria in this Solar Power; 10.15 Music Time; Orange Surprise.

10.40 Calenders; 10.45 Interval; 5.35 Paddington goes shopping on using men the way they used 11.00 Photography; 11.25 You 5.40 News read by John her as a child. The film is and Me (not Schools); 11.40 Edmunds; 5.55 Nationwide, based on John O'Hara's novel Everyday Spanish; 12.00 Mind Regional current affairs includabout a call-girl named Starr Stretchers. Closedown at 12.05. about a call-girl named Starr Faithful.

Edited by

Peter Dear

Radio 4

6.00 am News. 6.10 Farming Week, 6.30 Today. 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 Miles Kington.

10.02 Money Box.

Gerald C. Potter. 1.00 The World At One. 1.40 The Archers.

Moondust' t 4.35 A Breath of Fresh Air. 4.45 Story Time. 5.00 PM News.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

6.00 News. 6.30 Just a Minute.† 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

VHF

Radio 3

6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News.

Tyne-Tees

11.00 News.
11.05 Elgar — a soliloquy.†
11.50 Poetry Please!
12.90 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 The Small, Intricate Life of

3.00 News. 3.02 Afternoon Theatre: 'A Fall of

Fatthful.

11.10 Now Showing. Michael Wood reviews some of the films that were released in May.

11.43 News headlines.

11.45 Education Shop. Advice for parents with school-going children (r).

12.10 am Weather. weekly look at complaints of bureaucratic abuse,

Regions

RCGIUIS

TARIATIONS: Cymru/Wales
12.05 pm-1.15 International Bowle.
Wales y Rest of the World. 1.30-1.45
Pila Pala. 2.00-2.55 International
Bowle. 1.45-12.25 am International
Bowle. 5.55-6.20 Wales Today. 5.507.15 Heddiw. 11.45-12.25 am International Bowle highlights: 12.2512.50 Education Shop 12.50 News and
weather. Scotland 1.10 pm-1.15 The
Scotland. 1.210 am News and weather.
Worthern Ireland 25.55 pm-2.56
Northern Ireland 25.55 pm-2.56
Northern Ireland 25.55 pm-2.56
Northern 19-10 am News and weather.
Larder 12.10 am News and weather.
England 5.55 pm-5.20
Regional
Magazines, 12.15 am Close.

guests, acrobats The Koziaks from Poland; illusionists Glenn Falkenstein and Frances Willard of Hollywood. There will also be a guest appearance by Mary Chipperfield and her chimpanzees (r). 9.40 The Making of Mankind. Dr Leakey discusses Neander-thal man who lived in Europe

Nightingale and Stuart McGugan. The story is Peter Witshire's James Goes Jumping; Closedown at 11.25
4.50 pm Open University: Classical Greece: Social Life. S.15 Intramolecular Re-arrangements. 5.40 Maths: Cycles. 6.05 McSrs Corbett and Barker M101/13 Integration. 6.30 Novel Proteins
6.55 Play Tennis. Beginners tennis with Derek Horwood.
7.20 News including a sub-titled synopsis for the hard-of-hearing.

The story is Peter Christopher Hogwood who plays the Jacob Kirckman harpsichord that belongs to the house.
8.15 The Two Ronnies. Comical Songs and sketches from McSrs Corbett and Barker M101/13 Integration. 6.30 Novel Form the Turned. Their musical guest is Elkie Brooks (r).

The story is Peter Christopher Hogwood who plays the Jacob Kirckman harpsichord that belongs to the Hilary Peters describes the work that has gone into the farm she created in the heart of London's dockland.

10.45 Newsnight. News from home and abroad plus an indepth look at one of the stories that made today's headlines. With Peter Snow, Charles Wheeler, John Tusa and Peter Hobday. The programme ends at 11.35.

8.00 Chintz. More comic situations featuring the Carters, a comfortably off couple from Cheshire. 8.30 World in Action. A report on the IRA's propaganda battle with the British Government plus an examination of the world's pressure on Westminster to compromise on the hunger strikers.

9.00 The Sweeney. Detective-Inspector Regan not only has to deal with the KGB and the Marxist Revolutionary Front but also with Morecombe and Wise (r). 10.00 News. 10.30 Films: Buck and the

Preacher (1971) starring Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte. A Robin Houston.

1.30 Crown Court. A couple are accused of attempting to defraud the Social Security Department (r). 2.00 The Riordans. Life in a small Irish rural community.

2.30 Film: The Viking Queen (1966) starring Donald Houston.

1.32 grilled by an American and Harry Belafonte. A gang led by an unscrupulous white man, hunts black people and sells them as cheap labour. One particular person they are after is a former Union contestants in a new series of dans. Life in a small Irish rural community.

2.30 Film: The Viking Queen (1966) starring Donald Houston. RADIO

sohn, Mozart (mono), Dukas re-cords.
8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (commund)
Boyce, Saint-Saens, Rameau, Faure,
Parry records.
9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer † Ernest
Chausson records, incl. mono.
10.00 Music for Clavichord. †
10.35 Clavinet and Piano † recital:
Vanhal, Vaughan Williams, Hindemith.

mith.
11.20 Royal Liverpool Philharmonic
Orchestra † Concert: Wagner,
Sibelius, Shostakovich.

1.00 pm News.
1.05 Lunchtime Concert † Piano recital: Berg, Bartok, Debussy.
2.05 Marinee Musicale † Concert: Wagner, Elgar, Smetana, Mahler, Enesco. 3.10 Pianists in Profile † Sviataslav 4.10 New Records: † Debussy.

Szymanowski.
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure †
7.00 Sibelius † Symphony No. 6 on record.
7.36 Crowded Hours (new series).
Conversations with Alastair Hetherington (1) Lord Roll, professor of 7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Start the Week.
8.00 The Monday Play: Poor Pikeman'.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Science Now.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament. 8.20 Georg Philipp Telemann † concert.
10.05 Breaking Cover, a short story.
10.30 Jazz in Britain †
11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 Ravel † on record.

VHF
5.55 am-6.55 Open University:
Graphs and Equations; Music interlude; Harmonizing a tune.
11.15 pm-12.55 Open University: Fact and Value; A Continuum of Care.
For students in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland only:
11.55 pm-12.55 am Crying Half a Wolf; Decision-Making in Britain; Ideologies of School Music. VHF

VHF
10.30 am Listen with Mother.
11.00 For schools: Singing Together;
Springboard; Drama Workshop.
2.00 pm For schools: Exploration
Earth; That'd be Telling; Speak
Movement and Drama.
5.50 PM.
11.00 Study on 4: Look Who's
Talking.
11.30-12.10 Open University Modelling Social Systems; Child Liberation.

Radio 2 5.00 am Ray Moore.† 7.30 David Hamilton. † 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 John Dunn.† 2.00 pm Ed Stewart.† 4.00 Steve Jones.† 5.45

7.05 Morning Concert † Mendelssohn; Mozart (mono), Dukas records.
8.00 News.

News, Sport. 6.00 David Symonds.†
8.00 Folk On 2.† 9.00 Humphrey
Lyttelion.† 10.00 Town and Country
Quiz. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.00 Brian Manthew. + from 12.00. 1.00 am Trucker's Hour. + 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music. +

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Andy
Pecbles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45
Paul Burnett. 2.30 Dave Lee Travis.
4.30 Peter Powell. 7.00 Stavin' Alive.
8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00 John
Peol. + 12.00 Cines.

VHF RADIOS 1 2nd 2: 5.06 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (649 kHz, 463m) at the following times BC World Service can be received in Wester Europe on medium wave (649 http://dcim/ at the .foilawing times (649 http.//dcim/ at the .foilawing times (647) http.//dcim/ at the .foilawing times (647); 6.00 am Newsdesk 7.00 World News 5.00 am Newsdesk 7.00 World News 8.00 Reflections 8.30 The Music from Scotland 8.30 The Adventures of Harry Richmond, 9.00 World News, 8.00 Review of the British Press 9.15 Notes from an Observer, 9.20 Good Books, 9.35 interfinde 9.30 Look Abead, 9.45 Mendelsehn and the British Scene, 10.15 Borderlands, 10.30 The Jason Explanation 11.00 World News 11.09 News should Britain 11.10 Open to Ten. 11.30 Act One 12.00 Morld News 11.09 News should Britain 12.15 Open Ten. 11.30 Act One 12.00 Morld News, 1.09 News should Britain 1981, 12.45 Sports Round-up, 1.00 World News, 5.00 Tennis 1981, 12.45 Sports Round-up, 1.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary 4 15 Good Ronks, 2.30 Rock Salad 3.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary 4 15 The Adventures of Harry Eighmond News, 8.09 Twentty-from Hours News Summary 8.20 Sports International 9.00 Network UK, 9.15 Europa 9.30 Rock Salad 10.00 World News, 10.00 World News, 10.00 World News, 10.00 Rock Salad 10.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Notwork UK, 2.30 Sports International 3.00 World News, 3.09 News should Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Radio Theater, 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 Europa, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Notwork UK, 2.30 Sports International 3.00 World News, 3.09 News should Britain 3.15 Themptolish News 2.09 Tennity-four Hours, News Summary, 3.25 The World Today News Summary, 3.25 The World Today News Summary, 3.25 The World Today News Summary, 3.25 The World Today

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/9ff9kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m. 97.3 VHF, Capital 194m, 95.5 VHF. World Service; med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV ATV Westward Scottish As Themes exept 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Bilss of Mrs Blossom (Richard Attenborrugh, Shirley Machaine). 3.45-4.15 Money-go-Round, 5.15-5.45 Father, Dear Father. 6.00-7.00 ATV Today. 10.30 Left, Right and Centre. 11.10 News. 11.15 New Avengers, 12.15 am-12.30 Something Different. As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film; Very Important Person (Lesile Phillips), 3.42 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 3.45-4.15 Money-40-Round, 5.16-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 6.00-7.00 Westward Diary, 10.32 News. 10.38 Target Bowls, 11.65 Mind Over Moller, 11.35 Faith For Life, 11.41 Closedown. As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.00 Film: Anastasia i Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynneri, 3.454.15 Money-go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Scotland Today 6.40-7.00 Crimedesk. 10.30 Scotlish National Party Conference 11.30 Rockstage 12.30 am-12.35 Late Call. HTV Southern As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.304 Money-go-Franad, 2.30-4.15 Fum. Big Job* 'Sidney James, Sylvia Suna', S. 15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 6.20-7.10 Report Wost, 10.28 News, 10.30-11.5 am Film: Twinky (Charles Brotson, Susan George). S. HTV. West HTV CP: 10.05 Med. 10.20 Cymru Arther, 11.05-11.20 Mwy Neu Lai, 12.00-12.18 pm Filabaiam, 2.06-2.20 Hamdren, 4.45-5.15 Ser. 5.00-6.25 Yoydd, 6.25-7.00 Report Wales, 8.30-9.00 Yr Wythnos, 10.30-11.00 World in Action, 11.00-11.20 Daris Tournament, 11.30-12.30 am Mannix. As Thames extent: 1,20 pm.1.30 News, 2,00 Houseparty, 2,25 Film Limping Man* (Linvid Bridger) 3,45-4,15 Money-go-Round, 5,15-5,45 Happy Days, 6,00-7,00 Day By Day, 10,35 WKRP in Cincinnail, 11,05 Mind over Matter, 11,25 Rockstage, 12,35 am Weather followed by God in Hastings. Uister Granada -As Thames except: 11.50 am-12.00 Bubbles, 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports, 2.00 Money-go-Round, 2.30-4.15 Film: Doctors' Private Lives (John Gavin), 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 6.00-7.00 Granada Reports, 10.30 Star Parade, 11.30 Daris World Knockout Cup. 12.05 am-12.35 Paris by Night.

Channel As Thames except: 12.00-12.30 pm Classdown. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Very Important Person (Leafis Phillips). 3.45-4.15 Money-go-Round. S.15-5-55 Mr. and Mrs. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.20 Cartoon. 6.30-7.00 Surviva; 10.28 News. 10.36 Target Bowls. 11.05 Mind Over Matter, 11.35 Classdows.

As Thames except: Signis 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 Naws. 1.20 pm-1.30 Naws. Lookaround. 2.00 Money-gn-Round. 2.304.15 Film. Sunstruck (Harry Secombe) 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy 6.00 News. 6.02 Sale of the Century. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.30 Naws. 16.32 Northern Report. 11.00 5wAT. 12.00-12.05 am in a Looking Glass. Grampian An Thames except: Starts 9.25 am-9.20 First Thing, 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Woman of the Year Line Boldgan i 2.45-4.15 Money-gc-Round, 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 6.00 North Tonight: 5.35-7.00 Out of Town, 10.20 Scottleh National Paris Conference, 11.30 Rockstage, 12.30 am-12.25 News.

Yorkshire

As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchilms 2.30 Film His Lordship (George Arine) 3.45 Money-so-Round, 4.13-4.15 News, 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 8.00 Good Evening Usider, 6.30-7.00 Here's Boomer 10.30 Degrees of Christian Unity, 11.20 Bedtime, followed by Glosedown. Border

As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.30 Film: Return of Joe Forrester (Lloyd Bridges: 3.45-4.15 Money-go-Round, 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strakes, 6.00 Lookaround, 6.15 Try for Ten, 6.45-7.00 Mary Chipperfield and Prionds, 10.30 Scottish National Party Conference, 11.30 News, 11.33 Anglia

Entertainments Guide

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Mon-Thurs, 8.00. Pr., Sat. 6.00 & 8.50. Decadent prices 22-15. Polsonnos Fun. Times. Polsonnos Fun. Sandard. Not suntasporos N. Slandard. Not suntasporos Crifiders.

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	Superb D. Telegraph. DIANE LANGTON, SEN CR
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STUTTGART BALLET	TOGETHER AND TAKIN
Wed & Sat 2.30. Ton't, Tomor & Wed Lady of the Camellar, Thurs,	Buoyant, saturcal, femini
Uni)i June 13. Eves 7.50. Mat Wed & Sai 2.30. Ton! Tonor & Wed! Lady of the Camellas. Thurs, Fri & Sei: 77aume. Hedda Cabler & Forgotten Land (Sinfonia).	Gdn. Students, DAP's, Won Group helf price Best mat s available at \$2.00 ENDS SATURDAY
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